The Weather

Yesterday: Low, 73. High, 87.
Today: Thunderhowers. High, 90.
Complete Weather Details on Page 11-C.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

THE WINNAH AND NEW CHAMPEEN!—Paul Dewald, seated in his fast little soap box car, has just flashed across the finish line to win the North Georgia championship of the eighth annual Constitution-Chevrolet Soap Box Derby. He is being congratulated by Chess Lagomarsino, who was announcer for the big race yesterday on Moreland avenue, S. E. Paul, besides winning a real little motor car and a lot of other valuable things, will go to the national soap box races at Akron to try for a free four-year college course.

U. S. Charges Violation To State Welfare Body; Fund May Be Withheld

Bolivia Calls Siege State To Balk Pro-Nazis

German Minister Wendler Is Termed Persona Non Grata.

By THE UNITED PRESS.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 19.—The Bolivian government tonight proclaimed a nationwide state of siege which an official spokesman said had followed an attempt by pro-Nazi Bolivian elements, directed by the German legation, to engage in subversive activities.

Coincident with the announcement of the state of siege, the government declared that German Minister Ernest Wendler was persona non grata, and police began rounding up pro-Nazi elements.

Absolute calm prevails all over the country despite the government's action, it was announced.

Police detained Armando Arce, publisher of the Socialist newspaper La Calle and issued a warrant for Carlos Montenegro, prominent Socialist who was believed to be in Cochamba (Oropesa), Bolivia.

It was not explained officially whether the announcement regarding the German minister was connected directly with the state of siege.

The secretary of the presidency told the United Press that the decree establishing the state of siege was in keeping with the government's duty to maintain "public order and develop an energetic attitude in the face of demagogy trying to undermine public order and tranquillity." He claimed that those responsible for subversive activities were conniving with the totalitarian nations.

The ministry of interior announced that all was quiet all over the country, and said that all measures taken would be purely precautionary.

U. S. EAGERLY AWAITS REPORTS FROM LA PAZ

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(UP) The State Department tonight eagerly awaited official reports from La Paz regarding the Bolivian government's declaration of a state of siege and its ouster of the German minister.

Officials here disclaimed any knowledge of events leading up to the Bolivian government's drastic move. The Bolivian government's forthright action, however, found much sympathy among diplomatic quarters opposed to the Axis.

The fact that the Bolivian government acted simultaneously in declaring a state of siege in view of subversive influences at work and to declare the German minister, Ernest Wendler, persona non grata, indicated that the two moves were associated.

Almost from the year the Nazis came to power in Germany, a strong German colony has been forming in this third largest nation of South America. Details of its strength and numbers are not known generally here, but it is said to comprise several thousand. Better known is the general character of the German colony.

One informed person said that the Germans in Bolivia are a tough lot. Nucleus of their colony has been built around a group of German army officers Bolivia hired to conduct its bitter war with Paraguay in the green jungles of El Gran Chaco.

Talmadge Charged With 'Fraud' by Bell

Purported 'Original' Order Called Fake by Fired Regent.

By LUKE GREENE.

Miller R. Bell, of Milledgeville, ousted member of the State Board of Regents, yesterday charged Governor Talmadge with perpetrating a "fraud" in changing the records in the executive department to show that the term for which Bell was appointed would expire July 1, 1941, instead of July 1, 1947, as set out in the original executive order.

The regents booted Bell out of their meeting last Monday before going into the trials of Dr. Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin Pittman and voted to recognize Judge Joe Ben Jackson, of Gray, whom Governor Talmadge appointed as Bell's sucessor.

Bell charged that the purported "original" of his commission in the Governor's office, which was printed in last Monday's Constitution, was a fake, and declared he had a copy of the real original which showed that his term was to expire in 1947. This also was printed in last Monday's Constitution.

Called Fake.

"I then and I now brand the photographed 'original' as a fake and a fraud, and as a willful substitution knowingly made," he asserted in a statement. "I am sorry to learn that a Governor of our state would stoop to or permit such an act."

He added, however, that he was "glad that the Governor did have the courage to finally admit to the Board of Regents that he had changed the order and made the substitution."

"His act is obviously illegal and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



MILLER R. BELL.

Notice Served Upon Governor Of Final Action

Note Also Sent to Miller; Official Denies Receiving Word.

By LUKE GREENE.

The Georgia Department of Public Welfare has been formally charged with violations of the Social Security Act which may mean that all federal funds for public assistance in Georgia will be cut off, dispatches from Washington said last night, and Governor Talmadge and B. S. Miller, state welfare director, will meet here today to discuss the situation.

Both Talmadge and Miller, according to Washington dispatches, have been informed that the Social Security Board will hold a hearing in Washington Thursday to determine whether Georgia's approximately $300,000 a month in federal welfare funds will be permanently withdrawn, the dispatches said.

This hearing, authoritative sources reported, will settle definitely the battle that has been raging between Georgia and the Social Security Board since the advent of the Talmadge administration. The funds have been held up temporarily each month for the past quarter and the July allotment is now five days overdue.

Letters went to both Miller and the Governor on July 14, charging the state welfare department with violations of the federal act and notifying them of the hearing.

Hinge on Merit System.

The board's charges revolve around the merit system now being set up in the department and the failure of Governor Talmadge to provide a satisfactory legal basis for preventing the future publication of names of pensioners.

The Social Security Board is objecting especially to the fact that the state merit board has ordered new merit examinations on the grounds that those taken late last year under former Governor Rivers were improperly and illegally given.

It is said that the board wants some legal opinion from the attorney general or some other designated legal authority stating that the examinations were not properly given and should be nullified before it allows the merit board to proceed.

Assurance Demanded.

The board is also charging that Georgia has not submitted any legal promise that the names of pensioners will not be published in the future, even though this assurance has been given verbally.

During the last legislature the Social Security Board called upon Governor Talmadge to get certain legislation enacted in order to in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Southern Asks To Discontinue Local Trains

Action Necessary to Meet Defense Demands, Railroad Says.

The Southern Railway yesterday sought to suspend operation of 44 local passenger trains in Georgia and the south during the national emergency in order to meet increasing demands for transportation of troops, supplies and CCC defense workers.

Every available facility of the road must be released to meet drains now being made on it by the defense program, Southern officials told the Georgia Public Service Commission.

The road filed a petition asking that service be discontinued on two Georgia lines—one running from Atlanta to Columbus and used periodically by President Roosevelt when he visits the Little White House at Warm Springs, and the other from Macon to Brunswick. The commission refused the request but set a public hearing for next Friday.

All rolling stock is needed to meet defense demands, Southern officials said, and in addition the company claims a serious loss in money, citing figures to show that an average of only 19 passengers are carried between Atlanta and Columbus and 12 between Macon and Brunswick.

Public Service Commission members said the national emergency may require even better service between Atlanta and Columbus because both are now important military points.

GEORGIAN NAMED.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Appointments made by President Roosevelt today to the Volunteer Participation committee within the office of Civilian Defense included Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens.

20,000 See Paul Dewald Win Eighth Annual Soap Box Derby

Minister's Son Successful in Fifth Attempt for Crown.

By JACK TROY,
Sports Editor.

In the words of Roby Robinson, who was as busy interpreting the handwriting of co-workers as young Paul Dewald was in winning, "more than 20,000 cheering spectators and a hitch-hiker going to McDonough" yesterday witnessed Atlanta's eighth annual Soap Box Derby.

As the new-style, streamlined Derby—two hours of thrilling action instead of three—prepared to start on the new Moreland avenue course, an estimate of the crowd was given as 3,000.

When the first three cars rolled down the course, a crowd known as a politician's delight magically appeared in the wake of the fast-rolling machines.

Sweep Across Track.

From the stately shade trees scattered along the red clay hills on either side of the course, thousands of men, women and children swept in wave upon wave across the track. And for the entire three-tenths of a mile spectators stood in the sun on either side of the course.

Mr. Hugh Trotti, silent heretofore, asked for a new crowd estimate, and it was then that Mr. Robinson supplied a figure which henceforth is to go unchallenged.

For the eighth year, there was not a serious accident of any kind. The course was brilliantly patrolled by the police, Howard Haire and Oby Brewer.

A breathless Soap Box Derby champion faced the microphone held by Ches Lagomarsino as he

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Race Course Thronged for North Georgia Finals Here.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Paul Dewald, 15-year-old bespectacled veteran of five Atlanta Derbies, steered his sleek red midget racer expertly down the Moreland avenue Derby course yesterday afternoon to streak across the finish line winner of the eighth annual Constitution-Chevrolet North Georgia Soap Box Derby as more than 20,000 spectators cheered.

Paul nosed his car into the lead in the final heat to lead Douglas Puckett, of Buford, second-placer for 1940, by the checkered flag. Harry Downs, Conyers, three-time racer, placed third.

The final heat was anyone's race at first. Then, from the time the racers passed the speaker's stand, it seemed that Puckett's yellow car would nose ahead. As the boys hit midway of the hill, Dewald pulled away, leading Puckett by only a few feet at the finish line. Downs followed closely.

"Fine" To Be Champ.

Dewald's car, designed after last year's national winner, showed skilled craftsmanship and efficient driving. The boy, a modest brunet, preacher's son, said it was "fine" to be a champ. And, when asked about the national meet next month, he grinned and said:

"I hope I win. I think I've got a good chance. I don't know, though."

Paul greeted this largest Soap Box Derby crowd with a poise of an Indianapolis ace. His is a family of midget racers. His younger brother, Charles, ran in the "B" group this year and his older brother retired after last year's race.

Paul actually turned bread winner yesterday. In addition to his many state awards, he won 30 loaves of bread from the Rogers Big Star stores for placing first

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Harris' Condition Reported Critical

Evelyn Harris, a vice president of the Southern Bell, who was injured in an automobile wreck in north Georgia about two weeks ago, was reported in a critical condition yesterday.

Although severely injured, Harris was thought to be improving until yesterday, when it was learned he had developed pneumonia. Immediately following the accident, he was taken to St. Joseph's infirmary.

Motorists Here Urged To Cut Gasoline Use

Voluntary Reduction of One-Third Is Asked by Ickes.

Atlanta car owners yesterday were asked by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes to voluntarily curtail their consumption of gasoline by at least one third.

Pointing out that such curtailment was necessary to avoid strict government rationing of motor fuel, Ickes, in his capacity as defense petroleum co-ordinator, in a letter to governors of 16 Atlantic seaboard states and to heads of oil companies operating in the east, said:

"It has become the patriotic duty of everyone in the states affected by the impending shortage of petroleum products to reduce their consumption of such products."

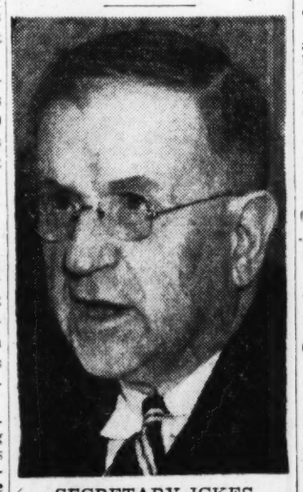
He urged that persons living in the same neighborhood and working in adjacent areas downtown use one car for transportation instead of individual cars.

The shortage, he pointed out, was purely the result of lessened transportation facilities through the release of oil tankers to England, and did not indicate a shortage at the source.

Approving Ickes plans for voluntary curtailment, Moore said here yesterday that the situation in Georgia and neighboring states can be greatly relieved within 60 to 90 days after the Cole bill, authorizing the construction of pipe lines under railroads and highways, passes congress.

The bill has passed both houses and is now in conference committee for action on an amendment. Passage is expected by the middle of this week.

(100 more U. S. tankers sought for Britain. Story on Page 2.)



SECRETARY ICKES
Asks Gasoline Conservation.

Auto Thief Gets Car and Child

Chuckling merrily, little Jo Ann Johnston, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston, 1 Charlotte place, who went for a ride last night with an automobile thief, was found two hours later sitting in her father's automobile in a drive-in establishment on Marietta road, near the river.

The child and the automobile vanished last night when the father left the car on Marietta street for a few moments. The child was asleep, Johnston told police. Returning to the place where he had parked the car, Johnston discovered that his baby and automobile had disappeared.

Police immediately launched a search for the child and car, and the search was rewarded about two hours later.

Cloudy and Showers Again Forecast Here

Old Sol will play hide and seek with Atlantans today as he dodges clouds, which will bring thundershowers in the afternoon, meteorologists predicted yesterday.

The temperature will climb to 90 during the day—one degree warmer than yesterday's high.

Italy Releases U. S. Consuls Held 4 Days

Party of 76 Permitted To Resume Journey Toward Lisbon.

ROME, July 19.—(AP)—The Italian government allowed an American consular group of 76 men, women and children to continue toward Lisbon today after they had been held at San Remo for four days as virtual hostages for the safe arrival of German and Italian consuls from the United States.

Informed sources indicated that American officials had negotiated release of the party—assembled from consulates in Italy and Greece—from the Riviera resort town 15 miles from the French frontier.

Through both Berlin and Rome previously the Americans had been informed that the party must remain in Italy until the United States naval transport West Point arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, from New York with German and Italian representatives.

(Those from other European countries other than Italy and Greece were grouped at Frankfurt, Germany.

(The West Point, naval transport, left New York Wednesday with Axis representatives, en route to Lisbon, where she will pick up the Americans and sail homeward July 25.)

The special train left San Remo at 6:36 p. m. (11.36 a. m. eastern standard time) and was due at the frontier post of Mentone at 7:30, with its 76 passengers hoping to board another special train about midnight for the trip across France. The party expects to reach Lisbon July 23.

Meanwhile, the Italian government imposed a special tax ranging from 10 to 50 per cent on excess profits from the sale of industrial securities, ostensibly as a measure against inflation.

Finance Minister Paola Thaon Di Revel Jr., speaking at the dedication of a bank building in Milan, declared Europe had shown it could do without gold, which had fled to the United States.

Moscow Gate Blasted Open, Germans Say

4,000,000 Red Reserves Massed To Halt Drive at Capital.

By The Associated Press.

Germans declared last night that Moscow lay vulnerable before an army that had forced the Smolensk land gate to the capital, but today's Russian communique told of continuing great battles in the Smolensk, Pskov, Polotsk-Nevel and Novograd-Volynski areas, suggesting that the German thrust had been held up at least for 24 hours.

It was in those general sectors, the approaches to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, that the Russians reported fighting in progress previously.

In addition, the Soviet Information Bureau said Russian bombers and torpedo boats had destroyed 11 German troop transports and a tanker in a great raid on a Nazi convoy in the Baltic sea.

Premier Joseph Stalin further tightened his personal control of Russia's military effort by assuming the post of defense commissar, a position held since May 8, 1940, by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko.

The marshal, credited largely with modernization of the Red army and newly placed in active

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Pesky Fly Leads to the Arrest Of Man With One-Track Mind

One should be properly attired for fly swatting, Judge Luke Arnold ruled yesterday afternoon in police court.

In making the ruling, Judge Arnold stressed the fact that it was not necessary for one to be formally attired in full dress, with gates ajar collar and white tie, nor even a tuxedo when chasing the elusive and pestiferous housefly.

Sports clothes are satisfactory, the court ruled, and one can swat flies while dressed in formal business attire—just so one is attired.

The ruling came when J. G. Prittis, 20, of 595 Boulevard, N. E., was arraigned before the recorder on a charge of chasing a fly out onto the porch of his apartment Friday afternoon.

Prittis was charged with disorderly conduct by Detectives V. G. Sloan and J. D. Corley, after other residents of the apartment had complained about the fly chasing.

Standing across the court, the officers testified, they saw Prittis chasing and vigorously swatting at the fly. They also testified that he was clothed in the altogether while so doing.

Prittis, bound over to the criminal court of Fulton county on a charge of public indecency, told the court he was preparing to take a bath when the fly became particularly annoying.

Neglecting his clothes, but grabbing a swatter, Prittis, the officers said, dashed out onto the porch.

"I didn't think anyone could see me," Prittis said to the court.

Today's Constitution

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Pittman Holds Out Bright Hope For College in Farewell Letter

'My Valedictory,' Written to Georgia Teachers' Alumni, Expresses Pathos of Man Who Loved His Work.

The pathos of a man who suddenly finds the work he loves better than life itself ruthlessly taken from him runs like a thread through a letter written this week by Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, ousted by Governor Talmadge as president of the Georgia Teachers' College, to alumni of the institution at Statesboro.

Because of the bright hope Dr. Pittman holds out for the college—despite the "blitzkrieg" by the Governor and his personal board of regents in eliminating Dr. Pittman and four others from the University System of Georgia, The Constitution is presenting his letter, which he calls "My Valedictory," in full this morning:

The letter follows:

For some time I have been sending you an occasional letter. The recent action of the Board of Regents makes it inevitable that this will be my last, may it be my best.

THE DREAM

Since 1906 some people have nurtured a dream that here in Statesboro there should be a school dedicated to the service of Georgia youth. it nas conceived as an agricultural high school to serve the first congressional district. With the accomplishment of each goal, new ones have been set up. Now it has evolved into a teachers' college which serves the entire state. Designed to teach high school youth only, it has become a nationally known center for the preparation of teachers who shall instruct children of all ages in all the subjects throughout the elementary and high school. The school has evolved not only in purpose, but also in physical size, in intellectual character, in scope of courses offered, in public esteem and in associational recognition. It is now a full member, with no limitations, of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and also of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Such dreams are not conceived and do not come true by accident. They are the product of birth pains, of life struggles, and of conscious and joyous sacrifices. It is not the result of the dreams, hopes, prayers, labor, and sacrifice of any one individual but of many persons—thousands of them. Legislators dickering and trading, backslapping and bluffing, have made their contributions; school trustees and regents, intelligently reading and listening to reports which revealed accomplishments and set forth needs and then taking official action designed to advance the program; presidents who through the busy hours of the day and the sleepless hours of the night have wrestled with the problems of physical improvement, of faculty advancement, of student service, instruction, social conduct and moral improvement; teachers who took the pains to inform themselves richly and then to share this knowledge with their students, teachers who developed and used the skill of guiding and inspiring their novices to stand on their own feet, to dig deep into the unknown, to try their intellectual, social and moral wings; students who sensed the opportunities which college affords for intellectual, social and moral growth and made the most of their opportunities; servants—Melrose and her compatriots with their mops and brooms, talking "big talk" to the students but loving all of them and willing to serve them as only a good Negro servant can; black Joe with his coal shovel and garbage truck; tall Wesley with his step ladder, screw driver, hammer and "plumber friend;" Mose with his smile and his milk can; giggling Dave and his nine assistants mixing dough, peeling potatoes and washing the china; the night watchman preventing the misdeeds of night marauders.

But the real activities of a college reach far beyond the limits of the campus—a father in an humble farm house counting his dimes with which to pay the daughter's board bill that comes due on the first of the month, mothers remaking last year's dress so that it will be in style for the daughter; a brother or a sister in Atlanta or Washington, D. C., hurrying off a check to pay the bill of a younger member of the family; some banker whose warm heart belies the coldness of his steely eye paying the college bill of a daughter of a worthy but poor widow; taxpayers doing their duty that government may function properly.

But of all the duties properly performed by each and all of those concerned and necessary, none are more vital than those deeds rendered by members of the college alumni—doing well their daily task in a manner that meets the needs where they labor and reflects credit upon their Alma Mater; causing employers to say "that Teachers' College which prepared our teachers did a good job," causing their pupils to say, 'I want to go to the college attended by my teacher because I want to be smart and good and helpful just like my teacher"; alumni who cherish the memory of college days, who continue to grow in mind and spirit and usefulness, who guard the reputation of their college and who come to its defense when it is attacked, alumni who constantly dream and work for its advancement.

These are but a few of the forces which have transformed the little pioneer agricultural high school of 1908 to the well recognized teachers' college of 1941. To all who have dreamed and hoped, labored and sacrificed, loved and defended, I say, Thank you!

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

At the moment, the college is shrouded in gloom but the night will end. The darkest hour is just before dawn. Georgia must and will have a teachers' college, a great teachers' college. Its life—intellectual, social, economic and spiritual—depends upon it. Georgia cannot afford to let its teachers' college dwindle and die. Georgia must save its own life and its life depends upon its schools. It depends upon its elementary schools where all the children of all the people learn how to learn; it depends upon the high schools where the youth, at budding time, discover the degree of intellectual, social, economic and moral gold with which nature has endowed them; it depends upon its colleges which provide opportunities for expanding all the necessary horizons of life, pushing back the petty, the narrow, the cramping forces which encase and imprison the inborn possibilities of the human spirit; it depends upon its professional and graduate schools where its leaders in thought and its experts in human service are prepared for effectiveness; but most of all, it depends upon its teachers' colleges where men and women of good will are taught to think trained to teach, and inspired to serve the children of the state, in city and town, village and countryside.

I beg of you, therefore, my dear friends, alumni of Georgia Teachers' College, that you be not discouraged or faint hearted. You are doing the world's most important work—liberating the human mind and spirit, giving vision and purpose to human beings, helping others to direct themselves so that, in God's good time, all may and will be truly free because they walk in the light and know the truth.

Conscience Upsets Thief, Returns Half His Loot

MOBILE, Ala., July 19.—(AP)—A burglar entered the home of Mrs. W. F. Brurks and took a watch and a flashlight.

Next night he returned and left the flashlight.

Mrs. Brurks is waiting for the watch.

OIL CARGO AUCTIONED.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 19. (AP)—The petroleum cargo of the Danish freighter Caroline Maersk, reecntly taken over by the U. S. Maritime Commission, brought $117,478 at auction today. Proceeds of the sale are to be held by federal court pending settlement of a $117,000 libel claim against the cargo for freight charges.

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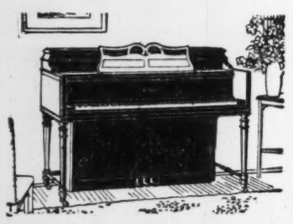
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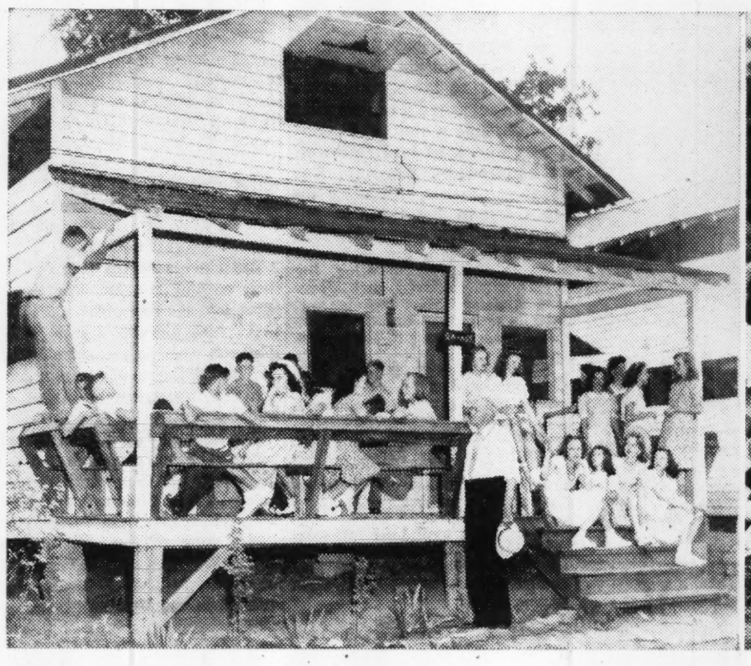
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WAITING FOR THE BUGLE—Vespers over, these pretty young ladies of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, relax in the cottage at Smyrna Camp ground, where 400 youngsters of the Atlanta Presbytery are meeting in their annual youth conference. They snooze, read or primp as their fancy dictates while waiting the bugle's call to evening services in the ancient arbor under the oaks. And thar at right she blows as Ed Wilson, of Oakhurst Presbyterian, calls them to worship. He also blows reveille in the morning and "soupy" for meals.





OLD CAMPER AND NEW—A. L. Hollingsworth, Atlanta city policeman, born and raised in the Smyrna neighborhood, camped there every year of his life but one and now goes back to see how the young people are faring. Here he is shown in front of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian cottage. Churches of the Atlanta area have restored old Smyrna with new cottages, lights, running water and a swimming pool. At right, in a grove of pines as the sun goes down the youngsters and their housemothers meet for prayer and the singing.

Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

400 Youths Hold Meeting At Old Smyrna

Camp Has Been Presbyterian Gathering Place 114 Years.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Four hundred youngsters of the Presbyterian churches of the Atlanta area are holding a week-long youth conference at historic old Smyrna campground in Rockdale county, six miles south of Conyers.

There, where Presbyterian have been gathering for worship for 114 years, they are dwelling in the new and modern cottages put up by the churches of Atlanta and during a day which begins with a morning devotional and ends with vespers are participating in a program of moral and spiritual uplift.

Founded 33 years before the War Between the States, Smyrna enjoyed its heyday during the great years of plantation prosperity before the war, lay bleak and silent for three years during the conflict, and then became again the spiritual spring of Presbyterians in surrounding counties.

Leader during its greatest days was the Rev. Henry Quigg, who served as pastor of Smyrna church and presided at its camp meetings for the 40 years from 1863 to 1903.

Began To Die.

Shortly after the death of this stalwart minister the automobile came, and Smyrna, like other old camp grounds everywhere, began to go down.

As a camp ground where people came and stayed for a week of worship and social fellowship, it very nearly ceased to exist, though the old church under the great oak trees continued to draw the faithful.

Then, 12 years ago, the leaders of the Atlanta Presbytery began to seek a place where each summer their young people could go for a week of training. They chose old Smyrna. They built new cabins to replace the old "tents" of bygone days. They installed running water from the fine old well, which never in the memory of man has failed to yield a plentitude of cold, clear water. They built a swimming pool and a fishing pond and badminton courts. They bought more land, 18 acres, to bring the total acreage of the camp now to 34. They put up a dining hall and patched up the huge sprawling "arbor." Soon they will rebuild it.

Hold Camp Meetings.

After their youth conference is over they turn old Smyrna back to the people of the region. The cabins, which bear the names of churches, where young people from those churches stay for conference, are filled with families from the surrounding country, come back to old Smyrna for camp meeting like their grandfathers used to do.

The youth conference, under the supervision of the Rev. Harold C. Smith, director of religious education of the Atlanta Presbytery, and the Rev Russell Johnson, will end next Friday.

Then on August 1, the older folks, like former Fire Chief O. J. Parker and City Policeman R. L. Hollingsworth, will come back to old Smyrna for camp meeting like they did when they were boys.

FARM, HOME WEEK.

ATHENS, Ga., July 19.—Annual Farm and Home week, sponsored by the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia and the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service will be held on the University campus August 4-9.

Fraud Is Laid To Talmadge By Miller Bell

Continued From First Page.

void in law," Bell declared. "I shall leave to the impartial people of Georgia the matter of deciding whether or not he was morally right or justified."

The Governor's admission apparently was made in the executive session of the board last Monday. He made no public statement about the Bell ouster.

Undecided on Action.

Bell said many people had urged him to take his case into the courts but he said he had not decided what course he would follow.

"Since a member now apparently has to wear the badge of stooge, it is perhaps best that I have a successor in office for I shall not wear it for Governor Talmadge or anyone else," Bell said.

He commended Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, and Lucien P. Goodrich, of Griffin, for resigning and refusing to "carry such adornment."

"I, too, hope that something of the University System may be salvaged," he concluded. "It will take men of courage and vision to do it. It is not a job for puppets."

Following is the full text of his statement:

I have been called upon for a statement with reference to the Board of Regents matter so many times I must assume my views on it should be stated, though I find it difficult to do so briefly and within the bounds of dignity or decency.

The infamous proceedings comprising the records in the Cocking and Pittman cases are too well publicly known to warrant further review. I feel, however, that the public knows too little of the real details, and that were the whole facts stated the people of Georgia would revolt against any citizen being treated in the manner these men have been. My opinion is that the ill-considered acts of the "ten good men and true," the state of Georgia and the cause of higher education today stands disgraced in the eyes of impartial and decent people.

As to myself; I was appointed by the Governor by his written executive order. That order plainly states, ". . . said term expiring on July 1, 1947." That order was signed by the Governor. The original of that order remained in the executive department files; the first carbon copy of it, certified by the secretary of the executive department, was transmitted to the secretary of the regents and became a part of its records; the second carbon copy of that order, likewise certified, was mailed to me. The authentic original order and the two carbon copies are easily capable of casual identification as certain errors in the names were made and these were corrected in handwriting. The order of appointment was made a part of the minutes of the meeting of the regents of April 28. The whole board was identified in that meeting and my term of office was recited to extend to July 1, 1947. Governor Talmadge was personally present at that meeting. The transcribed minutes of the meeting of April 28 were approved by the board in its meeting on May 30. Governor Talmadge was personally present then and concurred in the approval.

I did not know that the Governor claimed any other term of office given me until Sunday afternoon, July 13, when informed by a reporter that his office had allowed the "original" of my order of appointment to be photographed and that it showed my term as ending on July 1, 1941. I did not believe it; I continued in this disbelief until I was shown the photograph. The order which the Governor's office allowed to be photographed, dated April 22, 1941, purporting to be the order by which I was legally appointed, was not the original of that order. It cannot be claimed to be after a comparison with either of the carbon copies of the true original. I then and I now brand the photographed "original" as a fake and a fraud, and as a wilful substitution knowingly made. I am sorry to learn that a Governor of our state would stoop to or permit such an act; I am glad that the Governor did have the courage to finally admit to the board of Regents that he had changed the order and made the substitution. His act is obviously illegal and void in law; I shall leave to the impartial people of Georgia the matter of deciding whether or not he was morally right or justified.

Many people have urged me to take this matter into the courts; as yet I have not decided what course I shall follow.

I doubt the worth of fighting for the "privilege" of further official association with the constituted majority. Since a member now apparently has to wear the badge of stooge, it is perhaps best that I have a successor in office—for I shall not wear it for Governor Talmadge or anyone else. I am happy that neither Judge Goodrich nor Mr. Howell was willing to carry such adornment; these gentlemen are to be commended in their positions, and the public should be concerned that the cause of higher education has lost their valuable services.

I, too, hope that something of the University system may be salvaged. It will take men of courage and vision to do it. It is not a job for puppets.

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100 More U. S. Tankers Sought For Britain, New York Hears

American Fleet Would Be Reduced by About 50 Per Cent If Requested Ships All Are Handed Over.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The New York Times says that owners of tankers registered in the United States have been asked by the government to turn over 100 more vessels to Great Britain and that a conference on the subject has been called for Monday afternoon in the office of Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, in Washington.

The plan does not call for the immediate transfer of all 100 tankers, the paper says, but details for delivery, possibly 25 in the first group, will be decided in the conference with Ickes, who is also petroleum co-ordinator.

Should all 100 go into the British war effort, the Times says, the United States fleet of tankers will be reduced by about 50 per cent.

The 50 tankers already turned over to the British, says the newspaper, have been used to carry oil from the Dutch West Indies and Gulf coast ports to the Atlantic seaboard for transhipment to Britain.

The Times adds that the oil trade understands that Great Britain also will take over 48 Norwegian tankers now chartered to United States, British and other interests and which now are moving oil in nonbelligerent waters.

Pepper Hits Poll Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP) Testifying that poll taxes in eight southern states had been used to "pollute, contaminate, and prostitute" election of federal officials, Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, today urged congress to declare their application to federal elections to be unlawful.

The Florida senator was a witness at a senate judiciary subcommittee hearing on his bill to accomplish this. Senators Norris, Independent, Nebraska, and O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, immediately raised the question of the constitutional right of congress to fix qualifications of voters in the states.

Pepper, recalling that seven new justices had been named to the supreme court, urged that the senate committee and congress approve his bill, even if doubtful of its constitutionality. He predicted the present highest court would uphold it.

"Are you suggesting that a change in personnel of the court might change its decision," Chairman O'Mahoney, of the subcommittee, asked with a smile.

"I'm suggesting that just as the court takes judicial notice of changes in the legislature that congress take notice of changes in the court," Pepper replied.

The Pepper bill would make unlawful the requirement for payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in a primary or a general election for national offices. The senator said poll taxes now were required in eight southern states — Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, Arkansas, South Carolina and Mississisippi.

HIGH RECORD.

ATHENS, Ga., July 19.—The 1941 graduates of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Georgia helped the school keep a 100 per cent record by passing the state board examinations. Every graduate for the past 33 years has passed this examination, according to Dean R. C. Wilson.

Notice Served Upon Governor Of Final Action

Continued From First Page.

sure the future payment of federal funds for pensions and other forms of public assistance. Governor Talmadge declined to accede to this request.

It was also said that the recent acts of the Governor in having the Board of Regents discharge Dr. Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin Pittman have had an unfavorable reaction on the Social Security Board.

It was reported at the capitol that in the event federal funds are stopped, Governor Talmadge has arranged to continue the payment of pensions out of state funds and place the full responsibility for lack of federal money on the senators and congressmen in Washington, and in this way make himself a "hero" with the rank and file of Georgians on the pension rolls.

Contacted yesterday afternoon at his farm in McRae, the Governor denied he had received any letter notifying him of the hearing in Washington, "unless it has come in since I left." However, he did admit that he had "heard something" about the hearing.

Comment Declined.

Asked if he would send a delegation to Washington to represent the state at the hearing, the Governor said:

"We'll let the congressional delegation take care of that."

Welfare Director Miller declined to comment on whether he had any knowledge of the letter or charges and said he would be quoted on nothing about the controversy.

Asked if he would be quoted to the effect that he had not received the letter and notification of the hearing, the welfare director replied that he would not.

Officials of the Social Security Board in Washington declared that a meeting would be held tomorrow to study the Georgia situation, but would not comment on reports of the Thursday hearing.

The section of the social security act on which the board is basing the hearing is as follows:

"In the case of any state plan for old-age assistance which has been approved by the board, if the board, after reasonable notice and opportunity for hearing to the state agency administering or supervising the administration of such plan, finds—

"(1) That the plan has been so changed as to impose any age, residence or citizenship requirement prohibited by section 302 (b) or that in the administration of the plan any such prohibited requirement is imposed, with the knowledge of such state agency, in a substantial number of cases; or

"(2) That in the administration of the plan there is a failure to comply substantially with any provision required by section 302 (a) to be included in the plan:

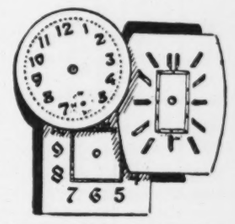
"The board shall notify such state agency that further payments will not be made to the state until the board is satisfied that such prohibited requirement is no longer so imposed, and that there is no longer any such failure to comply. Until it is so satisfied it shall make no further certification to the secretary of the treasury with respect to such state."

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( ) No. 5—"250 Pies and Pastries"
( ) No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"
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( ) No. 8—"250 Meat Recipes"
( ) No. 9—"250 Sea Food Recipes"
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Is this a picture of You next winter? Cuddled and warm and beautiful though the winds blow, the snows fall, the tempests rage? It could be you. It should be you. Remember those raw, biting days last year when you vowed between chattering teeth that you would never face winter again without a fur coat? We're remembering now and reminding you that at least four to five months during the coming winter you're going to need the pampered protection that only a cloud-light fur coat can give you. Now, more than any time in years, is the wisest time to buy. Because, with many of the world's fur markets closed, who can say when we can offer you again such a versatile selection at prices so outstandingly low?

Sable - Dyed Squirrel with new melon sleeves, bow-tie neckline. Special August Price **$279**

Jap Mink with new high-yoke back, softer shoulders. Special August Price **$495**

Moired Black Pony with new young pointed collar. Special August Price **$99**

Mink-Dyed Muskrat in the new fitted silhouette. Special August Price **$229**

Grey Kidskin with tuxedo front, gentle shoulders. Special August Price **$189**

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LIBRARIAN RE-NAMED.

VIDALIA, Ga., July 19.—Mrs. Kate H. Powers has been re-appointed as librarian at Vidalia. The library is a WPA project and is located at the community house. It has been established about three years and Mrs. Powers has been in charge since it was opened.

SILOAM REVIVAL.

SILOAM, Ga., July 19.—The annual revival services will begin at the Siloam Methodist church Sunday and continue throughout the week. The Rev. B. F. Mize, pastor of the First Methodist church of Greensboro, will be the visiting preacher. The services will be held Monday through Friday at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

SCHOOL REUNION.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., July 19.—The former students of the old Mary P. Willingham Baptist school here announce their reunion will be held at the school auditorium here Sunday, August 3. This is an annual affair and is sponsored by former students of the institution living in Blue Ridge and the immediate community.

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DRESS SHORTS

Values to $1 in this selected group. Boys' sizes. 3 FOR **$1**
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Summer rayon crepes, light shades. Broken sizes. **$1**
STREET FLOOR

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2 FOR $1
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STREET FLOOR

SUMMER DRESSES
Drastic Reduction—Worth to 7.98
A gorgeous selection of alpacas, acetates, bembergs, cottons and spuns. Not all sizes, so come early! **$2**
SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S SUITS
10.95-12.95 Tropical
Single and double-breasted light colors. 36-42. **$5**
STREET FLOOR

COTTON DRESSES
Reg. 1.00
Cool, sheer washables; 12-44. 2 FOR **$1**
STREET FLOOR

SWIM TRUNKS
Men's and Boys'
Rayon satin lastex, and all wool, built-in supports. **$1**
STREET FLOOR

HOUSECOATS
Women's—Worth 1.98
Also two-piece batiste ensembles. **$1**
STREET FLOOR


Women's Vals. to $1
SLIPS
Sheer satins, crepes. Sizes 32-44. 2 FOR **$1**
STREET FLOOR

SHIRTS, SHORTS
Men's and Boys'
Broadcloth shorts, combed yarn shirts. All sizes. 8 FOR **$1**
STREET FLOOR

MILLINERY
Values to 1.98
Sport and dress style felts and straws. **44c**
SECOND FLOOR

PLAY CLOTHES
Reg. 69c-79c
Girls', boys' sun and play suits. 3-8. 2 FOR **$1**
SECOND FLOOR

Badminton SETS
Only 20—Worth 2.98!
Complete with net, rackets, shuttlecocks. **$1**
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SHIRTS
1.65 Quality
Fine woven madras, broadcloths. 14 to 17. **$1**
STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' DRESSES
Reg. 1.29-1.59
Sheer summery prints. Sizes 7 to 14. **$1**
SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR
Girls' Reg. 1.49
Girls' slack suits, sun frocks. 7-14. **$1**
SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S HOSE
Values to 59c
Pure silk thread, light shades. Irregs. 4 PRS. **$1**
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Reg. 1.49
SLACK SUITS

$1
Coverts and light slubs, sizes 6 to 16
Street Floor

WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES
Worth up to 9.95! Plaid and solid color wool coats, and two-piece costume and military style suits. Broken sizes. Come early! **$1 and $2** ea.
SECOND FLOOR

Women's Reg. 39c
RAYON UNDIES

4 FOR **$1**
Panties and step-ins. Reg. and extra sizes.
Street Floor

Boys' RAINCOATS
Vals. to 1.00
Only 36. Rubberized. Sizes 5 to 16. 2 FOR **$1**
STREET FLOOR

MUSLIN
Unbleached
39" wide, values to 15c. 8 YDS. **$1**
SECOND FLOOR

THROW RUGS
Values to 1.69
Belgian and chenille patterns. 2 FOR **$1**
DOWNSTAIRS

Women's BLOUSES
Slub Broadcloth
Cool sport style, sizes 32 to 40. 2 FOR **$1**
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SLACKS
1.98 Values
Light washable fabrics, sanforized. Sizes 29 to 42. **$1**
STREET FLOOR

DRAPERY, SLIP COVER FABRIC
Worth to 39c. Floral, printed crash. 4 YDS. **$1**
SECOND FLOOR

KRINKLE SPREADS
Full bed size, worth to 1.39. **$1**
DOWNSTAIRS

Women's SKIRTS
Reg. 1.00
Light summer rayons. Color variety. 2 FOR **$1**
STREET FLOOR

CURTAIN NETS
Values to 15c
Pin Dots, Cushion Dots and Novelties. 10 YDS. **$1**
SECOND FLOOR

TOWELS
Heavy Turkish
Heavy and absorbent, colored borders. 10 FOR **$1**
DOWNSTAIRS

Vals. to 1.69
BED PILLOWS
Filled with 5% Duck Down, 95% Duck Feathers. Large size. **$1**
DOWNSTAIRS

DRESS SILKS
Values to 59c
Bembergs, alpacas, sharkskins; sheer beauty. 3 YDS. **$1**
DOWNSTAIRS

SHEETING
81" Unbleached
Seamless, laundered, ready for use. 6 YDS. **$1**
DOWNSTAIRS


Scranton Lace
CURTAINS
1.49 Values
Fresh beige patterns, hemmed edges. Loop tops, ready to hang. **$1**
SECOND FLOOR

SUMMER DRESS FABRICS
Actual 25c-35c Values
Voiles, dimities, muslins, and sheer washable summer fabrics. Prints and solids, 39" wide. **7 yds. $1**
DOWNSTAIRS

Drastic July Reduction! 600 Pairs
WOMEN'S SHOES

Values up to 3.00!
$1.00 PR.
Whites, light summer tans and two-tones, in open and closed patterns. All sizes.
SHOES—DOWNSTAIRS

50 Pair Men's
SUMMER PLAY SHOES
Vals. to 1.99
Not all sizes. **$1** Pr.

120 Prs. WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES
Reduced!
Whites, tans, two-tones. Broken sizes. **49c** Pr.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

NEW HOSPITAL—This is the new Jesse Parker Williams hospital which will be opened formally with dedication between 5 and 8 o'clock Tuesday. The hospital, created by the will of the late Mrs. Cora B. Williams in memory of her husband, is for women and children under 12. It will be operated in conjunction with the Crawford W. Long hospital as a nonprofit organization. The public is invited to attend the opening.

New Hospital To Have Formal Opening Here

Jesse Parker Williams Memorial Completed on Home Site.

The new Jesse Parker Williams hospital for women and children will be formally opened and dedicated Tuesday, representatives of the hospital board of trustees announced yesterday.

The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication, from 5 to 8 o'clock, and to inspect the facilities of the new hospital which is located at the corner of Peachtree and Prescott streets.

The building has just been completed on the lot where stood the original home of Jesse Parker Williams, whose widow, Mrs. Cora B. Williams, left a large part of her fortune for the foundation of this memorial hospital to her husband.

Hospital Guides.

Guiding the operation of the hospital will be W. E. Mitchell, W. E. Harrington, Clark Howell, T. K. Glenn and R. B. Wilby, the trustees, and all hospital services will be provided by the Crawford W. Long hospital under the direction of Dr. L. C. Fischer.

Miss Ruth Sheafe will be the director of admissions at the new hospital and will be the representative of the trustees.

The hospital will be operated as a non-profit institution, being endowed by Mrs. Williams' estate.

Miss Edith C. Taylor, sister of Mrs. Williams, who resides in Atlanta, will be a special guest at the opening reception Tuesday.

For Women, Children.

Mrs. Williams specified the hospital is for women and for children under 12. In the new building are 20 beds for women and 10 for children.

The Williams fortune was founded by Jesse Parker Williams from lumber and railroad operations. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and came to live in Atlanta after he had served as a captain in the Confederate army in the War Between the States.

In connection with the dedication, the trustees announced creation of a woman's auxiliary for the hospital and appointment of an auxiliary committee.

Mrs. Robert F. Adamson was named as chairman, with the following members: Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Howard Dobbs Jr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Pope Pius XII Gives Up Vacation Because of War

VATICAN CITY, July 19.—(AP) Pope Pius XII, foregoing a vacation at his summer villa Castel Gandolfo outside Rome again this year because of the war, intends nevertheless to find some relief from the heat in the home of his head gardener.

This home, in the Vatican gardens, was chosen for the pontiff's summer quarters because it is airier than the papal palace. Augusto Issopi, director of the gardens who ordinarily lives there, has moved into one of the Vatican palaces.

COBB PARITY CHECKS.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 19.—A total of $4,415.73, representing the first 150 parity checks for Cobb county farmers, was received here this week, according to Frank H. Pope, administrative AAA officer. "Other checks will be issued as soon as the farms have been measured and parity applications submitted," Pope said.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Rehearing Denied.
Weeks, administratrix, v. Pollard, receiver; and vice versa; from Johnson.
Dugas v. Darden; from Forsyth.
Nichols v. G. L. Hight Motor Company et al.; from Floyd.

OVERALLS - COVERALLS

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Gallup Poll Reveals:

Notables More Interventionist

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., July 19.—From time to time it has been suggested that a nation-wide poll be taken of informed opinion, rather than mass opinion, on the great issues of today—a poll of the attitudes of prominent and successful people toward war, aid to Britain and other public questions.

There has always been a controversy in American history between the Hamiltonian school of thought which holds that the country should be guided by the informed and educated few, and the Jeffersonian theory of rule by the whole people as sovereign. Today the nation stands at the crossroads between peace and war. How much difference is there between the views of the general public and the views of the select few?

Twice As Much in Favor.

For purposes of comparison the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a survey among a cross-section of persons listed in "Who's Who in America"—the most outstanding and successful people in education, science, law, the clergy, medicine, business, government, the arts and other walks of life. The same ballot questions were put to this group as have been put to a cross-section of the American voting public.

A comparison of results shows that the Who's Who group is twice as much in favor of entering a shooting war now as the general public is, and considerably more in favor of American naval convoys than the public is.

The contrast in attitudes, as revealed by the institute's study, follows:

"If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war now against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war now, or to stay out of the war?"

Vote of Who's Who.	
Go in	45%
Stay out	55
Vote of General Public.	
Go in	21%
Stay out	79

"Do you think the United States Navy should be used to convoy ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

Vote of Who's Who.	
Favor convoys	64%
Oppose convoys	29
No opinion	7
Vote of General Public.	
Favor convoys	56%
Oppose convoys	35
No opinion	9

"So far as you personally are concerned, do you think President Roosevelt has gone too far in his policies of helping Britain, or not far enough?"

Vote of Who's Who.	
Too far	16%
About right	53
Not far enough	31
Vote of General Public.	
Too far	23%
About right	55
Not far enough	22

The publishers of Who's Who make no claim, of course, that they have listed every prominent and deserving person in the nation.

The Isolationist View.

The attitude of one group, of strongly isolationist sentiment, is in effect as follows:

"The present war is not our war; Washington warned us against foreign entanglements; the last war should have taught us not to pull other people's chestnuts out of the fire.

"Roosevelt has gone much too far. The United States should remain neutral and use its tremendous influence not for prolongation of war, but for peace.

Middle-of-Road View.

The next group holds to a middle-of-the-road position. It is not for war at this time, but it believes in giving all possible aid to England even using the Navy to convoy.

"There is a possibility of Britain winning the war without our going in. Therefore, it would be foolish to go in now. Besides, we are not ready to go in.

"However, we must deliver the goods. Convoying may lead to war, but there is a good chance that it won't.

The Interventionist View.

Finally, there is the group who favor outright intervention at this time. Their arguments for such a course boil down to this:

"We shall be drawn in sooner or later, so why not now. It would crystallize preparedness, and deal a crushing blow to the morale of the German people while bolstering that of our Allies. Britain is our first line of defense, and we should not wait until that is gone.

Priorities Office Will Be in Atlanta

Opening of three new offices of the priorities field service in Atlanta, Cincinnati and San Francisco was announced yesterday by E. R. Stettinius Jr., director of priorities.

The Atlanta office will serve Georgia, Florida, Alabama, southern Mississippi and east Tennessee. These district offices are designed to provide information and service to manufacturers and businessmen at strategic points throughout the nation to eliminate the necessity of manufacturers making frequent trips to Washington. The Atlanta office will be located in the Federal Reserve Bank building and be directed by John B. Reeves.

Living Costs Show Gain of 3.4 Per Cent

Greatest Increases Were for Pork, Lamb, Lard, Eggs, Onions.

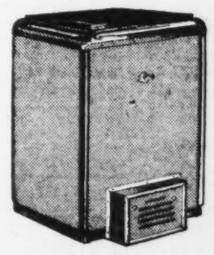
WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Living costs increased 3.4 per cent in the three months ended June 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Approximately one-half of the increase, the bureau added, came during the last month of the period when retail food costs climbed 3.7 per cent in 51 large cities.

Greatest increases in prices were those for pork, lamb, lard and other shortening, eggs, onions, potatoes and apples, the bureau said. Some increases were attributable to seasonal factors, but "the principal reason for the increase is the larger volume of purchases by the government and by individuals, together with some speculative buying."

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NYA Sewing Unit To Go on 2-Shift Basis

Atlanta Group Is First to Qualify for New Program.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Nimble fingers will fly this week for Uncle Sam—threading needles and stitching seams—as the National Youth Administration assigned its industrial power sewing unit in Atlanta to a two-shifts-a-day schedule on its new youth work defense program.

The Atlanta sewing unit is the first girls' project in Georgia to qualify for the NYA's new program to give youths work experience for jobs in defense industries.

Under the new program, 108 girls are producing cover-alls, uniforms, smocks, pillow cases, sheets and other items for such agencies as the Red Cross of Georgia, the Scottish Rite hospital, and for boys working in the various NYA shops.

Resources Taxed.

After three months on this program, most of the girls will be qualified for jobs in private garment factories, whose resources are already taxed in meeting government orders for military uniforms and equipment.

The girls work 120 hours a month in production sewing. They spend 40 hours a month in related training provided by the Atlanta board of education through federal funds made available for this purpose. They earn $22 a month for their production work.

Before fall, the unit is expected to increase its number of power machines from 35 to 46, and, besides providing valuable work experience for more girls, will correspondingly increase its services to the various public agencies.

Established in 1938.

The unit was established in 1938, as part of an extensive, nation-wide program conducted by the NYA to help provide defense industries with qualified workers.

Congress recently made a special appropriation of $60,000,000 for the youth defense program, and the NYA's regular out-of-school and student work program, for which an additional $90,000,000 was granted, will also be geared to serve indirectly the needs of defense.

During the next year, the NYA plans to turn out a total of 368,000 workers for defense industries. About 1,800 young people will be constantly employed in Georgia on NYA defense projects, being replaced every three months as they leave to accept private employment, which will expend the special phase of the program to about 7,000 youths annually.

BRAZIL BUYS U. S. SHIP.

The Brazilian refrigerator vessel "Queen," recently purchased in the United States, and which for two days was grounded on the English banks off the River Plate, then refloated itself, has arrived at Rio de Janiero. It will be renamed "Henrique Dias."



NIGHT WORK—FOR DEFENSE—These young ladies started working on the night trick this week. They're employed on the National Youth Administration's industrial power sewing unit in Atlanta and have just been assigned to the new youth work defense program, which will give them work experience for jobs in garment factories now expanding under the national defense program.

Russell School Will Dedicate Marker, Dial

Memorial To Pay Tribute to Institution's First Principal.

A marble marker and sun dial erected by alumni of Russell High school as a tribute to the late Professor James T. McGee, first Russell principal, will be dedicated at ceremonies at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 27, it was announced yesterday.

The marker is located at the entrance to Russell High school in East Point, and will be dedicated to the memory of the professor who taught there many years and was a leader in the civic, cultural and religious life of East Point.

Misses Evelyn and Virginia McGee, of Ben Hill, nieces of the late professor, and Andrew J. McCoy Jr., president of the Russell Alumni Association, Alton Reeves, past president; Paul West, principal of the school; Rev. R. C. Cleckler, Jere Wells, county school superintendent; T. G. Laney, mayor of East Point, and others will participate in the services.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WAlnut 6565.

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First With the Figure-Following Costume Suit

Brimming with Autumn 1941 news, from the gentled shoulders to the slim, long-limbed skirt. Our candidate for best-loved costume suit of the year. Soft, nubbed wool in Vogue's Unaffected silhouette (we scooped with this a week ago). Long-line jacket with Whirlaway collar of Sable-dyed squirrel that may be worn several ways. Complete with soft-shoulder dress. Black, Ruby Red, Pine Green. Choose it now as your first and most important into-Fall outfit.

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DAVISON'S 1/2 PRICE Sale OF TUSSY

Cool Specials for Hot Summer Weather



TUSSY'S

Eau de Cologne

6-Oz. Bottles 50c Reg. $1

As refreshing as a dip in a mountain stream. With an echo of these delicious fragrances: Mountain Laurel, Tropical Spice and Blue Iris. Spray it on these hot summer afternoons and feel its delicious and refreshing coolness. This big bottle will last all summer.



TUSSY'S

Vacation Cleansing Cream

14½-Oz. 1.00 Reg. $2

A great big family-size jar. A whole summer's supply of this exquisite Tussy cleanser. Fluffy, light, bland as whipped cream. Cleanses dust-clogged, perspiring skin with a cool, refreshing feel. Soothing after wind or sun exposure. Leaves your skin clean and soft to touch.

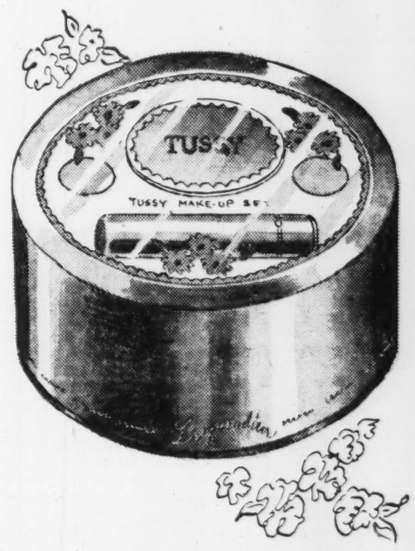


TUSSY'S

Powder, Rouge, Lipstick

Set 1.00 Reg. $2

Here's your chance to get your whole exquisite Tussy make-up outfit in matching tones for only $1. Delicately fragrant, flattering Tussy powder and rouge. Lipstick that goes on with streamline smoothness. In new summer shades that give you a cool lovely look.



TUSSY'S

Deodorant Cream

50c Reg. $1

This big 2-oz. jar of Tussy's dependable Cream Deodorant will last you through the summer. Will keep your underarms dry and free from perspiration odor. It's non-irritating to the average skin, can be used right after shaving. No waiting around for it to dry. Won't harm dresses.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga. Please send me the following Tussy Specials:

.....Jars Vacation Cleansing Cream at $1

.....Jars Cream Deodorant at 50c

.....Bottles Eau de Cologne at 50c in these fragrances: ( ) Mountain Laurel ( ) Tropical Spice ( ) Blue Iris

.....Powder, Rouge, Lipstick Combinations at $1 in these shades: ( ) Cream Rachel ( ) Ochre Rachel ( ) Rachel ( ) Stork Club ( ) Rosy Rachel

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Jaywalking Study Will Be Sought Here

LeCraw Favors Action To Reduce Traffic Accidents.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday prepared to request the traffic board to initiate a study of proposals to bar jaywalking to reduce traffic accidents and deaths and to zone maximum speed limits ranging from 15 miles in congested areas to 35 miles on one-way streets and outlying districts.

An analysis of accidents and deaths made by engineers of the traffic bureau yesterday showed that approximately 33 per cent of the traffic deaths and the same percentage of accidents in which personal injuries were listed were caused by jaywalkers. In six of 21 deaths jaywalking was given as the direct cause, and where personal injuries were recorded jaywalking was responsible 34 per cent of the time, the records showd.

Only one death, that of a Negro, was recorded on any one-way streets, and accidents have been cut about 50 per cent on one-way thoroughfares in contrast to the percentage when they were two-way streets.

Outside Fire Limits.

Ninety-two per cent of all personal injury accidents occurred outside the inner fire limits. Police enforcement officers have concentrated on the congested inner fire limit area, and accidents have been curtailed in that area, but they are mounting in other sections.

Seventeen of the 21 traffic deaths occurred outside the inner fire limits. In three cases, the cause of death was given as drunk and operating; seven reckless driving; three running over a stop sign; six jaywalking. In 14 per cent of the cases of personal injury speeding was assigned as the cause.

LeCraw said the studies have convinced him and traffic engineers that the education of pedestrians to protect themselves and the enactment of regulations to assist in this would provide a means of further reducing accidents and deaths.

He pointed out that a uniform maximum speed limit is too inflexible to meet traffic congestion inside the inner fire limits and that it slows up vehicles in the outlying sections.

Enforcing Laws.

"If we enforce laws against jaywalking and if we establish reasonable speed limits and quit nagging at the public by creating unreasonable laws, I think we will be in a much better position to reduce accidents and to speed up the flow of vehicles," LeCraw said.

"The whole traffic program is dedicated to these objectives, and I know the public will co-operate fully. A 15-mile maximum speed limit should be enforced at school crossings and in the central business district proper, but it can be stepped up to from 20 to 35 miles in other sections, depending on congestion and the physical condition of streets.

"I am confident the traffic board is going to make a thorough study of the problem and that it will recommend some changes, especially those designed to reduce accidents and deaths."

JAYWALKING MAYOR GETS CALLED DOWN

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(AP)—Traffic Patrolman George Swansinger was very conscious today of the importance of the city's current anti-jaywalking campaign.

He saw a tall, thin man step out from between two parked automobiles on the south side of Superior avenue and head for Public library.

"Hey, you—" shouted Swansinger.

The tall man turned. It was Mayor Edward Blythin, who meekly went over to the proper crosswalk.

British Clipper At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., July 19.—(UP)—The British Transatlantic Clipper plane Bristol landed here at 8 o'clock (E. S. T.) tonight to complete the first flight in the newly inaugurated British air service between England and the United States.

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GEORGIA PEACHES TO BE FED TO LIONS—But not these Thomaston beauties, however. They are merely in an orchard in Upson county supervising the gathering of a truck load of peaches to be sent to the Lions International convention to be held in New Orleans next week. The peaches from the trees are to be distributed among the delegates from all over the nation to advertise Georgia as a Peach state. The girls are, left to right, Margaret Fields, Sybil Edwards, Betty Garrick, Betty Blount, Jacqueline Blount, Margaret Glausier and Bessie Dean, all of Thomaston. Several members of the local Lions' Club will go to New Orleans.

LaGrange Man Mistaken for Burglar, Killed

E. L. May Says He Shot His 'Best Friend' Who Tapped on Window.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 19.—(AP) Robert S. Woodham, 25, died of a gunshot wound last night and Police Chief J. E. Matthews said the youth apparently was the victim of an accidental shooting.

Investigating Officers D. H. Hunter and J. R. Hughes said Woodham was riding home and stopped off at the home of E. L. May, found the door locked and then scratched on a window screen.

May told the officers, they said, he heard someone scratching on the window, "I thought they were breaking in and shot out the window. Somebody hollered and I ran out to see who it was. It was Bob Woodham, the best friend I ever had."

Chief Matthews said no arrest was made but a formal hearing would be conducted Monday.

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Automatic Gas Water Heaters $33.50
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197 Central Avenue. WA. 2277

William C. Martin Dies at Dalton

DALTON, Ga., July 19.—(AP)—An illness of several weeks proved fatal last night for William C. Martin, 72, philanthropist and Dalton's wealthiest citizen.

He was president of all three Dalton banks, the Cherokee Manufacturing Company, and of the Building & Loan Association. He was also a director of the A. J. Showalter Company, publishers of the Dalton Citizen.

He was born in Murray county and retired from the practice of law several years ago. He served in the state senate in 1907-08.

Martin was a member of the Whitfield county board of education and was its chairman for 35 years.

His wife survives.

POSTMASTER RESIGNS.

MINERAL BLUFF, Ga., July 19. R. W. Nichols, who has served as postmaster here and at Hurst in the same capacity for 35 years, has announced his voluntary resignation and the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the vacancy.

SEARS
See DR. LOVE at Sears
Examination by Registered Optometrist
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FSA Reports Big Gain in Farm Chickens

Much Progress Is Reported on Farms in Georgia.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 19. (AP)—A source of income never tapped by thousands of southern families has developed out of the Farm Security Administration's "Food for Defense" campaign.

A little over two months after flocks were distributed among 52,649 FSA clients in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, they are paying for themselves and leaving a surplus.

Hubert Bailey, chief of the new division of co-operatives in this region, said reports showed that 1,800,000 eating-size chickens had begun moving to market, many from farms on which poultry never had been raised before.

These fryers and broilers are cockerels culled from the flocks to leave the egg producers. Bailey estimated $750,000 would be obtained from their sale, covering the cost of the entire 5,000,000 baby chicks purchased, and the feed used to raise them to this stage—leaving the pullets as a permanent capital investment.

"Nothing else in the long effort to improve the outlook and productivity of the small southern farm has ever matched for swiftness and value the record of the last two months in stimulating more food for defense," he commented.

In Georgia, it was reported that 29,821 FSA families have added 8,414 cows, 6,321 brood sows, and 1,609,528 chickens in addition to those already on hand before the program began.

Gainesville Radio Installs Antenna

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 19.—Installation of the 200-foot antenna of radio station WGGA, Gainesville's new broadcasting concern, was completed Friday on the station's property just beyond the railroad crossing on Athens street.

The shaft consists of ten 20-foot steel sections, painted alternately red and white, and is located to the left rear of the studio that is now being constructed.

The station, which took its call letters from the first letters of Gainesville, Ga., expects to go on the air not later than September 1.

BAR APPLICANT.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 19.—Scott Edwards Jr., of Smyrna, Ga., will be admitted to the state bar on Monday immediately preceding the opening of the July term of court in Cobb county. Edwards will be presented to the court by Attorney James V. Carmichael and admitted to the bar by Judge J. H. Hawkins.

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MONDAY, JULY 21
Completely Re-decorated
Drop in the new and more modern Hotel Robert Fulton Coffee Shop, Air Conditioned, and enjoy the best food in Atlanta at most attractive prices. Convince yourself by patronizing . . .
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FACTS *and* FIGURES — Excerpts from the reports of the Insurance Examiners of the States of Florida and Georgia, just released after a thorough, periodic examination are here proudly presented. *As of December 31, 1940

"The statement of assets and liabilities as of December 31, 1940, shows the Company to be in a strong financial condition."

"The policyholders receive fair and equitable treatment in all claim settlements and all legitimate claims are paid promptly."

"In granting extra benefits the Company indicates its dislike to take advantage of forfeitures which is commendable."

"The mortgage loan account was in excellent condition with very few items in arrears. The mortgagors have received fair and liberal treatment."

"The bond account was found to be in excellent condition. Based upon the valuation book of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners as of December 31, 1940, the value of the Company's bonds was $221,314 in excess of the values that the Company used."

STATE OF FLORIDA
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
TALLAHASSEE

J. EDWIN LARSON
STATE TREASURER
AND INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

June 30, 1941

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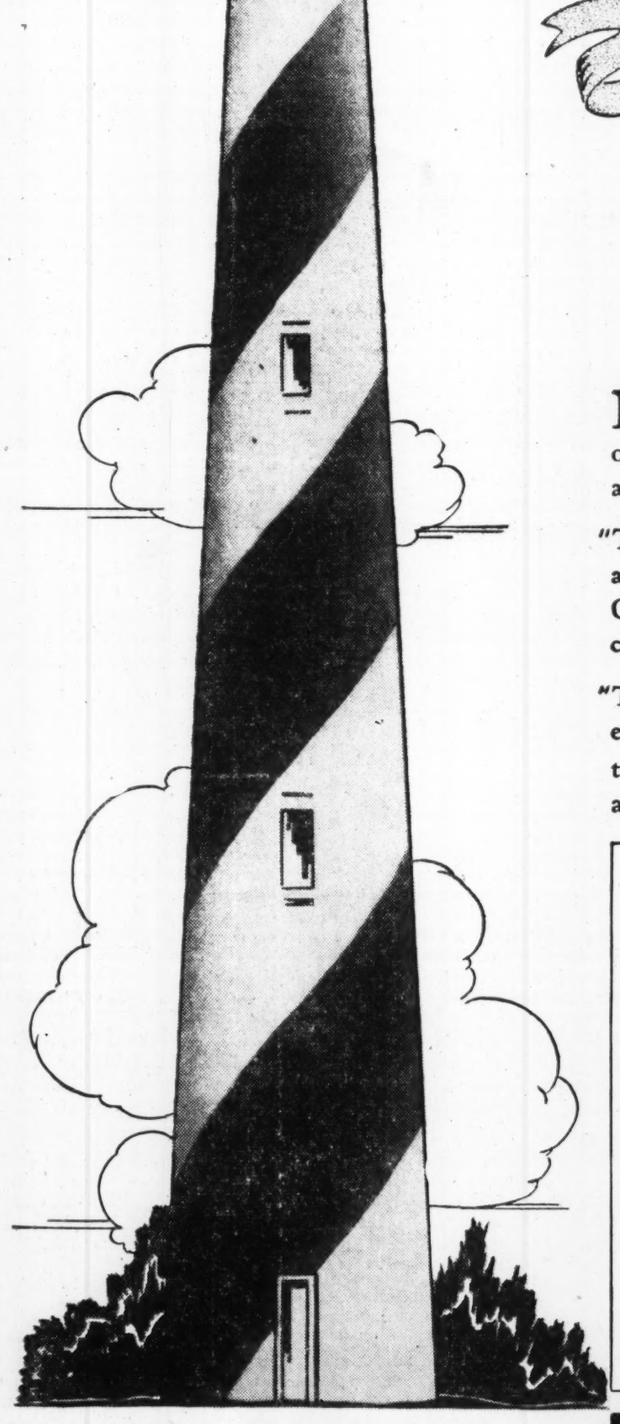
I, J. Edwin Larson, State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner of the State of Florida do hereby certify that the Gulf Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville, Fla., under Trust Agreement dated January 10, 1941 and supplemented by the Trust Agreement dated July 2, 1941, has on deposit and agrees to keep on deposit in the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida, in trust for the State Treasurer of the State of Florida and his successor or successors in office, securities aggregating a total amount of $2,000,000 at all times for the protection of the policyholders of the said Gulf Life Insurance Company.

J. Edwin Larson
State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner.

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Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

KISSES FOR THE WINNER—Paul Dewald, son of a minister, captured the North Georgia championship of the eighth annual Constitution-Chevrolet Soap Box Derby yesterday, and for that feat got kissed by his mother, Mrs. H. A. Dewald, and congratulations from Bob Carter, the boy who won the title last year. Paul has raced in the derby five times and his car is an exact duplicate of the 1940 national winner.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

CHICKEN EATERS—Soap Box Derby racers, some of them shown here, feasted on 50 boxes of "Chicken in the Rough" yesterday just before the race was run on Moreland avenue. The food was donated to them by Harold T. Hagan, president of Pig'n Whistle shops at 295 Ponce de Leon avenue and 2143 Peachtree road.

Haire's Parade Of Pulchritude Captures Eyes

Councilman's 3-Wheeler Awarded Second in Special Event.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Young America was at the wheel yesterday as the tiny racers in the eighth annual Constitution-Chevrolet Soap Box Derby tore down the sloping track on Moreland avenue to the cheers of more than 20,000 Georgians.

The people thrilled to the sight of the young boys straining with all their might and main to push their self-built motorless cars across the finish line first—hunched low in the streamline bodies to cut wind resistance just like each one was Sir Malcom Campbell out for the world record.

Paul Dewald, a veteran of five soap box races, won, but his is not the only story of the day.

Of all the people who crowded the roadside to enjoy the show, Councilman Howard Haire probably had the best time of all.

Free Rides Galore.

Not one ever to be caught hiding his light behind a bushel, the councilman mounted the back seat of one of the three-wheeled motorcycles doing messenger duty up and down the long course.

There wasn't any use wasting the other space on the seat, the councilman figured, so he gave rides to people he knew in the crowd.

First came a girl in blue, and then one in patriotic colors and another in blue and some more in white and a few in brown and several in pink, and then a pretty trained nurse, and some more girls in blue—till finally people in the crowd began to wonder audibly where in the world he was getting them all.

Parade of Beauty.

It was just too much. Fifteen, maybe 20 different pretty girls. Toward the end of the races, the councilman carried a man to ride on the machine and the people cheered!

It was hot out there in the sun, but the spectators mostly didn't seem to mind it. It could have been worse. It could have rained.

One little barefooted boy solved the heat problem admirably.

He found a big tub of ice water which had held bottles of soft drinks that had been sold. This little boy just climbed over into the ice water and stood there while he watched the races. Several roosted—not roasted—up in the trees.

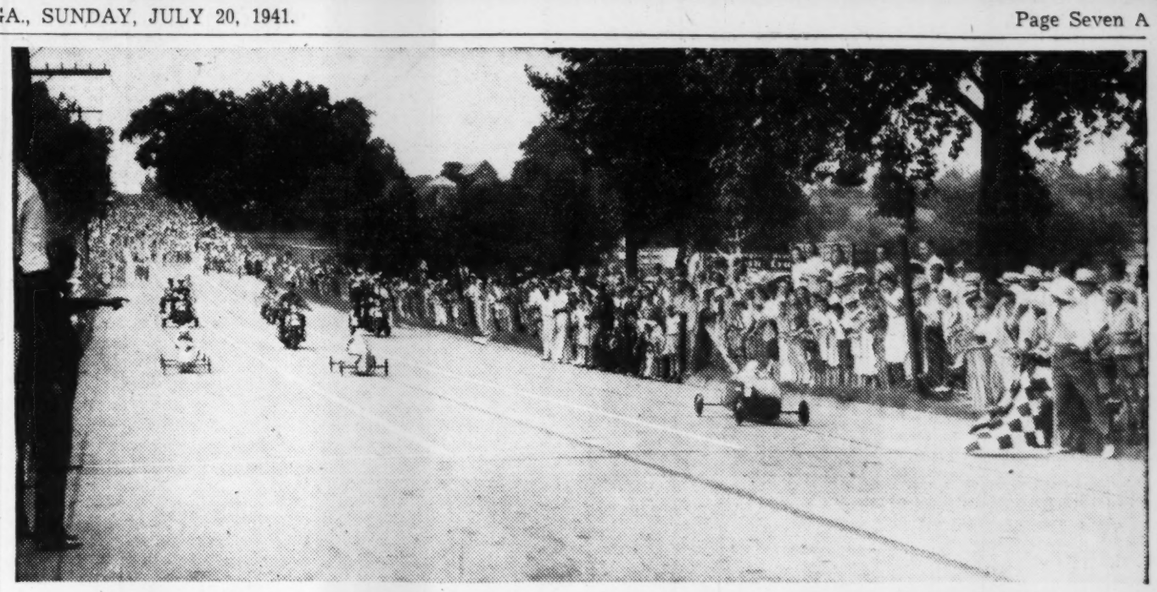
Streamlining Deluxe.

The racers themselves, getting ready for the long run down the hill, were all hot and bothered as to whether their machines were in perfect condition. Many of them oiled the wheels of the cars again and again—with eye droppers.

So anxious to eliminate wind reistance were some that they oiled the whole bodies of their cars—so the wind would slip off easier! They wanted to run faster than a greased storm.

The race between two Negro boys in their soap box cars was a great hit with the crowd. Milton Brown won by half the length of the course and the other racer, known only as "Tarbaby," had to be pushed across the finish line by a policeman. For this photo-finish he got $4 and the winner drew $8.

The announcer told the crowd that Councilman Haire, accompanied by one of his pretty girl friends, came in second in this race.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

THE WINNING HEAT—Here are the boys as they sped across the finish line. The boy in the lead is Paul Dewald, Atlanta youth who is now North Georgia champion. Nosing through the middle lane is Douglas Puckett, of Buford, second placer for the second consecutive year, and behind him is Harry Downs, of Conyers, who placed third. Dewald, five-year veteran, represents Georgia in the National Soap Box Derby finals.

Throngs Defy Scorching Sun To See Derby

Continued From First Page.

in the Atlanta race. This heat also brought him a Walco bicycle given by the Chevrolet dealers and a gold medal.

Then he won a good race, had the time of his life, and stacked up these other prizes for his efficiency in Soap Box racing: First prize, miniature motor-driven car given by Davison-Paxon, the M. E. Coyle championship trophy given by the Chevrolet Motor Company a Gladstone bag given by Deals Luggage Shop, an all-expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, and the national races as guest of The Constitution, and an official champion Soap Box Derby wrist watch given by Chevrolet.

Douglas Puckett received an RCA table model radio given by King Hardware Company as his second prize award, while Harry Downs, third-placer, was given a wrist watch by A. L. Belle Isle.

Cheering mobs stormed the fences along Moreland avenue to watch the 38 boys who entered the finals yesterday vie for the Atlanta championship and the North Georgia title. They proved that this is Georgia's greatest sports event for her youth.

Cars sped across the finish line at about 35 miles an hour, taking between 45.2 and 49 seconds to cover the quarter-mile lap. Dewald's final heat time was 45.4 seconds.

A heat with no loser, but one which drew grins and chuckles from every spectator was the Tar Baby-Eight Ball battle for $12 worth of watermelons. Milton Brown, "Eight-Ball," in a red-white-and-blue car, claimed the first prize, $8, and attributed his success to his efforts to outrun the "cops." Paul Kinsler placed second.

Akron's national event should be simple for Dewald for, in addition to having a champs-model auto, the track in Atlanta is virtually the same as the Ohio hill. The distance shoots the boys down a course about 750 feet longer than last year's stretch.

Officials claimed this the "smoothest" race ever staged in Atlanta. The crowd was the largest but it was the most easily controlled.

Police of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb county, and from the State Patrol were constantly co-operating with sponsors of the event, worked diligently for the safety of the drivers and spectators. Three motorcycle officers escorted the racers down the hill in trios and two three-wheeled-cycles trailed them.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, and John Smith, Chevrolet leader, commended the boys on their sportsmanship and cited the event as one of the best developers of self-reliance and initiative in existence for American boys.

Chess Lagomarsino, local advertising executive, worked the public address system this year with the same efficiency and entertainment which he put into the event in past years.

All officials of the races toned-in with the atmosphere of the day and made this Atlanta's greatest Soap Box Derby. These officials were: H. M. Van Devender, race director; C. D. Ashbury, committee chairman; J. S. Reid, chief inspector; Howard Haire, safety director; E. M. Costley, head judge; Hal Smith, John E. Smith and A. M. Costley, track judges; Howard Haire Jr., registrar; Brockmeyer, assistant registrar; E. G. Griggs, starter; Red Singleton, track director; Charlie Bishop and Jim Broadus, official timers; Dusty Porter and Jesse Petty, head clerks, and George Goodman and Rufus Camp, tow managers.

Billy Sprayberry, runner-up in the Atlanta championship bout, won a complete gasoline motor-powered airplane kit with all accessories from the Chevrolet dealers and 20 loaves of bread from Big Star.

Atlanta's third-placer, James Stokes, received the complete gasoline-powered airplane kit and accessories as the gift of Chevrolet and 15 of Rogers loaves of bread.

Other prizes follow:

NOVICE DIVISION.

First, Walco bicycle given by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers, won by Lamar Tramnell; second, airplane kit, gasoline motor and all accessories given by Atlanta, Decatur and East Point Chevrolet dealers, won by Byron Coker; third, airplane kit, gasoline motor and all accessories given by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers, won by Bob Gordon.

ATLANTA RACE.

Class "A."

First, gold medal, pair United States Keds, given by Edward Shoe store, won by Paul DeWald; second, silver medal, pair United States Keds, given by Edward Shoe store, won by James Stokes; third, bronze medal, pair United States Keds, given by Edward Shoe store, won by M. S. Brooks.

Class "B."

First, gold medal, pair United States Keds, given by Edward Shoe store, won by Billy Sprayberry; second, silver medal, pair U. S. Keds, given by Edward Shoe store, won by Dayton Shearin; third, bronze medal, pair United States Keds, given by Edward Shoe store, won by Kenneth Weaver.

Best Constructed and Designed Car.

First, complete Univex camera and projection moving picture outfit, given by Diamond Jewelry Company, won by James Stokes; second, miniature racer with motor given by Atlanta Hobby Shop, won by Paul DeWald and Charles DeWald; third, Motorola Playboy personal radio, given by Edwards & Harris, Motorola distributors, won by Everett Porter, Rome, Ga.

Best Brakes.

Medal given by Chevrolet Motor Company, won by James Stokes.

Best Upholstering.

Medal given by Chevrolet Motor Company, pen and pencil set, given by Collins-Aikman Company, won by Julian Attaway.

Most Unique Car.

Motorola bicycle radio given by Edwards & Harris Motorola distributors, won by Charles Oxford.

Best Steering—Won by Kenneth Barfield, Sunnyside, Ga.

Paul Dewald, Minister's Son, Derby Winner

Continued From First Page.

kneeled beside the machine for an interview at the finish line.

Paul Dewald, a preacher's son, was properly excited. After four unsuccessful attempts to win the North Georgia championship in his last chance to compete. For he began racing at the age of 11 and is now 15.

"How does it feel to win?" Lagomarsino asked.

"It feels all right," the youngster responded.

"I understand this car is modeled after the one that won last year in the national race in Ohio. Is this one going to win?" Lagomarsino continued.

"It's going to try," Paul Dewald asserted.

Family Circle.

Just then his mother and father were able to push through the circle of onlookers. H. J. Slayton snapped a picture of Mrs. Dewald congratulating her son. Rev. Mr. Dewald wasn't able to get close enough for the picture. Too many admirers stood between him and the small, streamlined machine.

"Well, a father never gets any credit," Lagomarsino said by way of consolation, and Rev. Dewald assented with a smile.

Rev. Mr. Dewald is pastor of the St. John's Evangelical and Reform church, Euclid avenue and Druid circle. It's the first time a preacher's son has won in the eight years of the colorful Derby.

Jinx Holds Good.

And the old jinx for out-of-town entries still held good. An Atlanta boy has won every year since the first Derby in 1934.

Louis W. Summers, of Conyers; H. S. McDonald, of Buford, and W. D. Bolton, of Commerce, were pulling mighty hard for the entries from their towns, and we say better luck next time.

Bill Wilson, vacationing Constitution photographer, had never seen a Derby, and he came yesterday expressly, in his own words, to see the colored boys race.

This was quite an event between "Tar Baby" and "Eight Ball." Milton (Eight Ball) Brown won $8 worth of watermelons in a solo finish. Not even the inspiration of policemen at his rear could make the other driver get any roll out of his machine near the finish. His prize was $4.

Barefoot Winner.

A barefoot boy with cheeks of tan won the novice race. Lamar Trammell then climbed to the judges' stand to make sure they'd got his name and when informed he'd won a bicycle, he wanted to know where it was.

M. S. Brooks, called "old man" because it was his eighth consecutive Derby, lost on the third spin down the Moreland avenue course. Such perseverance certainly ought to reward him in the human race.

A Soap Box Derby teaches a youngster many things—self-reliance and sportsmanship being prime among them—and there'll be a ninth annual event come next July, with another fine entry and a gathering which annually tops any single sporting attraction Atlanta offers.

Girls Turn Tables, 'Yoo-Hoo' Army Officer

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP) Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Hawkins heard a chorus of feminine yoo-hoos while playing golf at the Broadmoor course yesterday.

The executive of the Oregon military district was clad in shorts.

DR E. G GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6 Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St WA. 1612

Reunion Seen For Drinking Goat, Owner

Both Expected To Be Sent to Same Prison Camp.

Attamus Thomas, Negro, and his liquor-drinking goat, "Amos," probably will be reunited tomorrow.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser yesterday revoked a three-month suspended sentence imposed on Thomas last June 24, and Leonard Crawford, assistant solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton county, predicted that master and goat will be at the same prison camp—Bellwood—by tomorrow.

Thomas, who is regarded as something of a rounder when he and his goat go on periodic sprees, was arrested several days ago, and city police officers just took the goat along too. Thomas was bound over, but county officers refused to assume custody of the goat, which went on a mild rampage at the city police station, injuring the police radio broadcasting station. This precipitated something of a crisis at the police station, and George I. Simons, general manager of parks, solved the problem temporarily by moving Amos' abode to Grant park.

Subsequently, the county got Thomas' goat, and put it at Bellwood, and now Thomas himself may go along also.

MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Supreme Court To Reconsider Suit for $27.26

Savannah Man's Action Against State To Get New Hearing.

Georgia is doing a lot of lawing about a case involving $27.26.

Attorney General Ellis Arnold yesterday announced that the state supreme court had granted a rehearing in the case of Lane Fulenwider, of Savannah, against State Revenue Commissioner Jack Forrester.

It involves the question of whether federal income taxes should be deducted on the tax return filed with the state for the taxable year 1937, or whether the exemption became effective beginning with the taxable year of 1938.

The Georgia court of appeals first upheld the state, but later reversed its position when Judge Jule Felton changed his mind and sided with the dissenting opinion of Judge I. H. Sutton. The supreme court refused to review the case on certiorari, but has now agreed to a reconsideration.

Before the case went to the court of appeals, Judge John R. Rourke Jr., of Chatham county superior court, entered a judgment upholding the state.

Officials of the revenue department estimate that approximately $1,250,000 is involved in the litigation and that approximately 75 per cent of this has already been paid into the department.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT



Summer Beauty Specials

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only! Shampoo, fingerwave and manicure all for—1.10

Westmore Facials, 75c. $1, $1.50

DAVISON'S BASEMENT
Thrift Center of Atlanta

Buy Now! Pay In November! Easy Terms!

You'll Be Glad Next Winter You Bought in July!



Advance Sale!

All-Wool Blankets
5.95
Regularly 7.95
Prepare to defend your family against the bitter cold on winter nights! Save money on these soft, warm, all-wool blankets. Large size 72x84. Blue, peach, aqua, cherrywood, cherry rose with celanese satin binding.

Satin Quilted Wool Comforts
9.95
Regularly 12.95
Save $3! Beautiful celanese satin comforts with quilted design. Buy what you need for your own family, put away for Christmas and wedding gifts. Large size 72x84. Warm as a log fire on a cold night. Blue, dusty rose, cedar, wine, royal blue and rust.

Satin Trapunto Down Comforts
14.95
Regularly 19.95
A beauty and a bargain if we ever saw one! Gorgeous trapunto design, fine quality celanese satin, lavishly filled with sleep-inducing down. Size 72x84, big enough to keep you well covered, snug and warm! Blue, rust, wine, dusty rose, royal blue, cedar.

Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Wages, Smoke, Eating Places OccupyCouncil

Salary Increases for 98 Employes To Be Considered Tomorrow.

Proposed salary increases for 98 city employes amounting to $3,374.80 for the remainder of the year, a new ordinance putting teeth in the present anti-smoke laws and a measure to classify restaurants, eating and drink dispensing places are major matters slated for consideration by council at its meeting beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The salary hikes provide for raising all civil service employes of the municipality to the minimum wage provided in salary classification schedules, and has the approval of council's finance committee.

Annual inspection fees ranging from $2 to $3 will be made of furnaces having a certain BTU radiation or a seven-square-foot grate space, if council sanctions this measure. The fees will amount to about $12,000 a year and will be devoted to activities of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement Bureau.

Proposed by Councilman Joe Allen, the new restaurant ordinance is modeled after a suggestion by the United States Department of Health, and is designed to modernize the present ordinance, passed by council in 1918.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. 1858

36 Broad St. S. W.

Air-Cooled for Comfort

Broad and Alabama

Phone: WAlnut 3737

Open Daily Till 6

Saturday Till 7 P. M.

Loftis July "Gold Star" Special for Sweethearts





6-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET $52.50

"LOVELY" ENSEMBLE

Exquisite matched rings of solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold.

The Set, . . . $52.50

$1.25 a Week

Engagement Ring..$37.50

Wedding Ring....$16.95

CREDIT TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST



WIREPHOTO

BEAUTIES GO A-FEUDIN'—"Miss Atlantic City" was hanged in effigy yesterday at Venice, Cal., all because the girl to be named "Miss California" at a beauty contest today here won't be invited to the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City. It seems the winner of a rival contest in Los Angeles will get the bid, even though Venice has picked the state's beauty queen since 1912, and so Venice is unhappy. The girls are, left to right, Mona Ohrtland, Alma Carroll, Frances Brix and Martha Clemons.

Victim of Robbery Told to Find His Own Suspect---and He Does

At the suggestion of Detective L. T. Bullard, Benny L. Johnson, Negro, whose address is listed as 64 Bradley street, S. E., Friday night launched his own investigation into the burglary of his house which occurred earlier in the day and within an hour produced the suspected burglar.

It all happened like this.

Benny came to police headquarters Friday night to report the burglary. The clerk in the chief's office, who makes all reports on the night watch, was occupied with some clerical work at the time so Detective Bullard talked with him.

Bullard told him to go out and get the man who burglarized his house and come back and they would make out a report.

Benny then departed with a queer look of determination on his face and was virtually forgotten until, a short time later, he returned with Jesse Lee Cook, 19-year-old Negro whose address is not listed, in tow. Jesse readily admitted the crime, police said, and was jailed by Detective Bullard on suspicion of burglary.

Police have been unable to learn just what method of crime detection Benny used, but the results prove its merit.

Benny said clothing valued at $8 was taken.

ATTEND CONVENTION.

ATHENS, Ga., July 19.—Seventeen of the 70 persons who recently attended the convention of the southeastern section of the Society of American Foresters in Tallahassee, Fla., were graduates of the University of Georgia School of Forestry.

F. D. R. Dictates Tentative Note On Draft Limit

Request for Declaration of National Emergency Expected.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt dictated today a tentative draft of his message to congress recommending that the service period of draftees, National Guardsmen and reserves be prolonged and set aside the entire weekend for the completion of the communication.

A congress already deeply embroiled in controversy over the issue will receive it on Tuesday or later, scarcely 10 days before the August 1 deadline, beyond which General George C. Marshall, the Army chief of staff, has said enactment of the legislation could not be postponed with safety.

What line of approach the President will take was, of course, a closely guarded secret, but some were disposed to think that he might urge the declaration of a state of national emergency by congress as a basis for retaining the men in the Army after the year for which they were inducted originally.

Nye Envisions AEF.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, asserted tonight that the administration's desire to keep selectees in service longer than a year "is indication of plans to put American troops onto the European battlefields."

"It all looks to me much like a new AEF plan—far too much so for comfort," he declared in an address prepared for an NBC broadcast.

The North Dakotan declared that the facts did not support the argument that releasing the draftees would cripple the armed forces.

Meanwhile, the White House announced the appointment of a six-member committee to investigate complaints that Negroes seeking jobs in defense industries and in the government were the objects of discrimination.

Ethridge Is Chairman.

To the chairmanship, he named Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal. The other members were: Philip Murray, president of the CIO; William Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Milton P. Webster, vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; and Earl B. Dickerson, a Chicago attorney.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, in an interview asserted that raw materials were being diverted to "other things" at the expense of building warships although "the national policy is that nothing is more important than building these naval ships."

YOUNG COMMUNISTS FAVOR EXTENSION

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The Young Communist League, which once opposed extension of draft service beyond a year, announced today complete support of the plan.

Max Weiss, national president, told a meeting of the league's national council that prior to the change in the international situation the league opposed all proposals for the extension of service for draftees and added:

"But the present international situation is of such gravity and represents such a threatening menace to the United States, that we must state clearly and unequivocally our complete support of the proposals of the Army general staff for extension of the period of draft service for the duration of the unlimited national emergency."

Polio in State Reported at Epidemic Stage

Doctors Increase Study, as 66 New Cases Break Out.

Infantile paralysis in Georgia yesterday had reached the epidemic stage, Dr. Dan Bowdoin, epidemiologist for the State Health Department, declared, as it was announced that scientific study of the polio cases in Georgia are being conducted by two distinguished epidemiologists from Washington.

There were 66 new cases in the state during the week ending yesterday and there were 19 new cases in Fulton county. Total for the state had reached 162 in two months, and 56 within the city of Atlanta.

"Normal number of cases per year is one to each 10,000 population," Dr. Bowdoin said. "That normal has been far exceeded in Georgia in less than two months and, scientifically, this is an epidemic, but the people should remember that a polio epidemic is nothing like a measles and whooping cough epidemic."

He added that he believes the rate of increase in new cases has begun to decline and that indications are the worst of the epidemic are over.

Doctors Make Study.

Here yesterday were Dr. A. G. Gilliam, of Washington, who is connected with the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Ross Gauld, epidemiologist of Johns Hopkins University, who is studying the disease in Georgia for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Each, working separately, is seeking to find the way polio is carried—a mystery to all doctors.

Dr. Gilliam, having completed three weeks of research work among persons closely associated with Georgia polio victims, left for Washington yesterday with an ice box full of specimen which he will analyze in the laboratories of the national public health service.

Dr. Gauld, who came Friday, will seek data on all other types of illnesses in the families of those stricken by the paralysis.

Furnish Wrappings.

In addition to the efforts of these two and the State Health Department, the Georgia chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (which sponsors the President's Birthday parties each year for funds to fight polio), is co-operating by furnishing splints and frames for paralysis victims and supplying orthopedic consultants and nurses for all doctors who wish the service.

Dr. Bowdoin said that children should be kept out of crowds, and Dr. Gilliam added that from the "inference" from facts already gathered is that polio is spread by personal contact with carriers. This, he said, is "circumstantial evidence and not scientifically proved."

There is no indication that drinking water, milk or food carries the hidden virus, the doctors declared.

"We have found that in some cases the virus of polio, the infantile paralysis germ, is present in the bodies of persons closely associated with victims of the disease," Dr. Gilliam asserted.

Tests On Monkeys.

"These persons show no clinical symptoms of having polio but in some tests specimen from their nose secretion and body excretion have been used to infect Rhesus monkeys with infantile paralysis."

The doctor emphasized over and over that these tests are not scientifically conclusive and that nothing definitely is known of the mode of carrying polio virus.

Dr. Gauld is trying to find out what effect other illnesses and diseases among the families of polio victims might have to do with infantile paralysis. He will go out among the families of the Georgia victims this week, asking these questions. The data will be studied later in Washington.

The rate of gain of polio cases in Georgia was the largest, last week of any, but Dr. Bowdoin said reports in the last days of the week indicate a decline. "It might be that all reports are not in," he said.

Courtney Ingram Dies at Age of 5

Courtney Orville Ingram, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ingram, of Greensboro, died yesterday at a hospital here.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ingram, of Atlanta, with whom he lived much of the time; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Davis, and a little sister, Martha Estelle Ingram.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Cascade Baptist church, with the Rev. F. McConnell Davis officiating. Burial will be in Greensboro, with Henry M. Blanchard in charge.

Marietta Officers Seek Re-election

MARIETTA, Ga., July 19.—Mayor L. M. Blair, acting for himself and other members of the present city administration of Marietta, yesterday announced their candidacy for re-election in the city primary set for August 15. Council members are: J. H. Groover, first ward; W. W. Lee, second ward; Frank Wellons, third ward; John W. Lewis, fourth ward; George Thomas, fifth ward; Talmadge Abercrombie, sixth ward.

No other candidates have announced to date.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

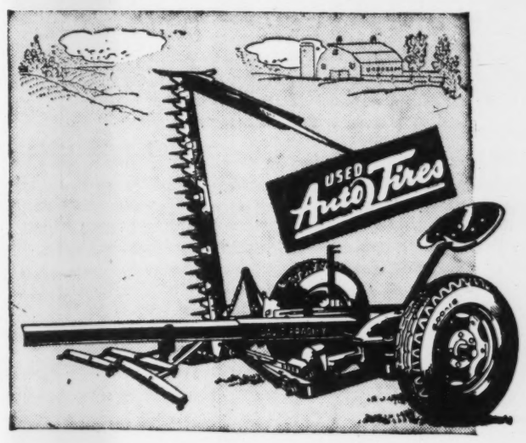
Dr C. A. Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Sears Helps Keep Your Costs Way Down!

David Bradley MOWER

Lighter Draft! Better Mowing! Less Cost!



$80.40

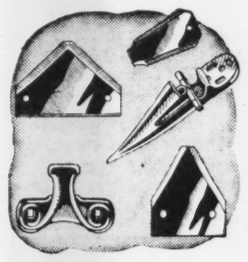
$8 Down, $7 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

● New, exclusive all-steel frame. All gears running in sealed oil bath! Double hinge front and rear, no alignment of cutter bar ever necessary! Guaranteed to be equal in material, workmanship and performance to any mower, regardless of the price, that you can buy!

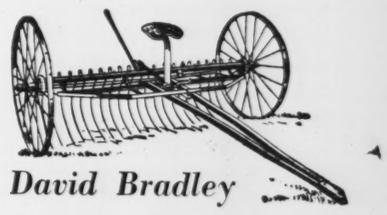
Complete Line of

Mower Repair Parts!



● Don't let needed repair parts prevent your making hay while the sun shines! We've parts for all popular makes—and if your mower is old we can quickly secure parts to fit!

4½-Ft. Mower Blades, complete	$2.10
Oil-tempered smooth MOWER SECTIONS. Box of 20	95c
WEARING PLATES for popular makes	10c
Highest quality steel GUARDS	30c
Mower Knife HEADS to fit all makes	45c
Save on Mower Knife CLIPS at	10c



David Bradley

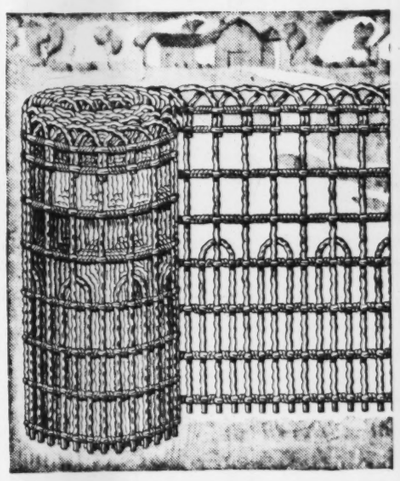
Power HAY RAKE!

8-Ft. Size *With Horse Hitch* $39.90

With Hitch for Tractor, 75c Extra

● One of the strongest dump rakes ever made! Extra sturdy bridge type frame and 54-in. staggered spoke wheels. For either windrowing or bunching. The power dump operates with slight touch of the foot. See it!

Use SEARS EASY TERMS *on orders of $10*



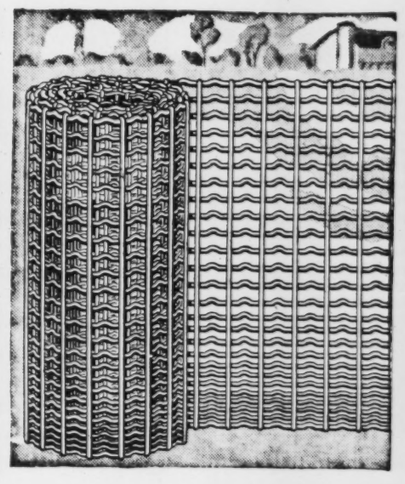
Ornamental Lawn

WOVEN FENCE

Double Picket 36-In. High 13c Ft.

Single Picket 36-Inch 10c FT.

● America's favorite lawn fence for generations! It's lovely! Made from copper-bearing steel wire, heavily galvanized with pure zinc. 9½-gauge picket, closely crimped, and 13-gauge line wires, doubled.



Ideal for Garden or Orchard!

WELDED FENCE

60-In. High Is $7.25 $6.25 *165-Ft. 48-in. High*

● Increasing in popularity every year! Strong welded joints are guaranteed not to break or pull apart! Copper-bearing steel wire lasts two or three times ordinary steel. Extra heavy galvanized coat! Line wires deeply crimped to allow for expansion due to the weather changes! And do note the decidedly low Sears price!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE

GIANT 6 9/10 cu. ft. size

High's FRIGIDAIRE

Biggest of the "Sixes"

at record Low Price!



$5 Delivers! Pay Only $4 Monthly Balance!

$129.75

Liberal allowance on your present refrigerator!

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

BUY THE FAVORITE—BUY FRIGIDAIRE

OVER 6 MILLION BUILT AND SOLD!

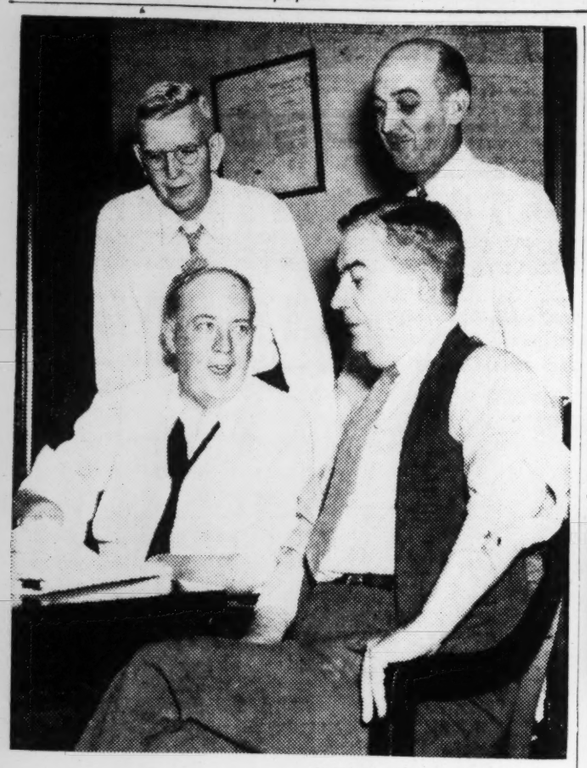
HARDWARE—TOOLS

COPPER QUEEN ARMY STORE

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Successors to Duckett's Army Store



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

HARD AT WORK—Sleeves rolled up and collars opened at the neck, Georgia's "high command" of the defense saving staff worked despite the heat yesterday, getting ready to appoint state and county committees in the drive to urge every citizen to buy a portion of defense through purchase of savings stamps and bonds. Seated, left to right, are Marion Allen, state administrator, and Arthur Lucas, chairman for Georgia. Standing, left to right, are Arthur Cheatham, deputy administrator, and G. E. McCaskey, of Washington, national field representative.

China Relief Given $5,000 By Woodruff

National Total Raised to $1,250,000 First Two Months of Drive.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Robert W. Woodruff, board chairman of The Coca-Cola Company, of Wilmington, Del., has made a donation of $5,000 to United China Relief, James G. Blaine, national chairman, announced today. The gift, which was received at national campaign headquarters at 1790 Broadway, New York city, brings the national fund raised during the first two months of the drive to $1,250,000, with returns from most committees in the field still to be tabulated, Blaine said.

"Mr. Woodruff's gift is an indication of the generous response of the American people to our appeal to provide large-scale assistance to China's suffering civilian population," he asserted. "The thousands of donations, large and small, that are coming into headquarters every day testifies to the active sympathy of this country for China's heroic fight for freedom. Now that China has begun the fifth year of her resistance to invasion she looks to us more than ever for assistance to win the ultimate victory for which we support her."

In recognition of his generous contribution to United China Relief, Woodruff will receive a testimonial of appreciation from the Chinese people signed by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. He will also be awarded the emblem of the China Relief Legion, headed by Pearl S. Buck, author and a director of the national campaign, Blaine announced.

Crew of U.S. Confiscated Italian Ship Sentenced

HOUSTON, Tex., July 19.—(AP) Sentences ranging from wo years in a reformatory to four in the federal penitentiary were pronounced today by Federal Judge James V. Allred upon the captain and crew of the Italian freighter Mongioia, seized in March after the vessel had been damaged in port.

Convicted by a jury in federal court Thursday on four counts of an indictment charging tampering with a vessel in violation of federal law, Captain Ernesto Ranise and 21 officers and crewmen appeared for sentence.

Newman Clubs Here for Meeting

Over 300 Catholic churchmen from the United States and Canada are at the Ansley hotel today for the 26th annual Conference of Newman Clubs scheduled to last through Tuesday.

Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, and Vic Baran, president of the Georgia Tech Newman Club, will address the delegates at luncheon this afternoon. General discussion tonight on "The Training of Catholic Leaders" will be led by Rev. Father Raymond Murray, chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Buffalo. Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, N. Y., will speak at the banquet tomorrow night.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

Non-Partisan League Hits Stand by Lewis

NEWARK, N. J., July 19.—(AP) Labor's Non-Partisan League of New Jersey today repudiated "constant and unpatriotic condemnations" of President Roosevelt by John L. Lewis, National League chairman, and set itself up as an autonomous body in formulation of policies.

The New Jersey body called for a thorough reorganization of the national organization "along strictly democratic lines if it is to reflect the opinion of its membership."

DARLINGTON SCHOOL
ROME, GEORGIA
An Accredited Preparatory School for Boys
Over a period of thirty-six years Darlington has sent more than ninety per cent of her graduates to college where they have made outstanding records.
150-acre campus. Fireproof buildings. Lake. Excellent playgrounds. Physical training every day for every boy.
Small student body. One resident teacher for every ten boarding students. Supervised study. Home atmosphere. All men teachers, graduates of A-class colleges.
Army Approved Defense Program
HONOR SYSTEM
C. R. WILCOX, Ph.D., Pres.—E. L. WRIGHT, M. A., Headmaster

Moscow Gate Blasted Open, Germans Say

Continued From First Page.

command of Russia's western front, was made deputy commissar.

The Germans, in claiming that the road to Moscow now lay comparatively open, represented destruction of the Red army as a more immediate objective than capture of the Soviet capital.

A possible explanation of the stated German disdain for Moscow might be this:

An Istanbul informant—an Axis diplomat who left Moscow just before the conflict started—said the Russians were holding 4,000,000 troops in reserve, behind Moscow, ready for a sharply timed counteroffensive.

Officially, the Russians had little to say today on the trend of the war. They identified the Smolensk sector as the point of greatest pressure but omitted the usual claim that they were holding their ground. Indications were that a tremendous struggle was under way to cut off the Smolensk salient.

The army newspaper Red Star reported that two cities, unidentified, had been retaken by guerrillas harassing the German rear.

Berlin's military commentators, placing Hitler's panzer forces some 200 miles southwest of Moscow, east of captured Smolensk and astride the Moscow motor road, insisted that the Reichwehr's objective was to slice the Red front into as many pieces as possible, then swallow each in turn.

A German dispatch from the Smolensk area said that city was a smoking scene of desolation, wrecked and burned by retiring Russian troops.

It charged that hundreds of dead were found in the city's jails, identifying them as persons accused of treachery by the Russians and killed as the Germans approached. Reported bombings of Moscow and Leningrad was heard.

Kremlin Said Ruined.

(The Swedish press carried dispatches, according to the United Press, attributed to Radio Leningrad tonight, asserting that the Nazi Luftwaffe had carried out a great air attack on Moscow in which the Kremlin was said to have been "ruined."

(The reports said that Radio Moscow had been put out of operation by the attack and that the only Soviet radio stations which had been heard were Radio Leningrad and a Soviet station in Estonia.

(There was no confirmation from Berlin or Moscow of the reported raid on Moscow, the United Press continued. Russian broadcast schedules to the United States were being maintained with no indication of any interruption.)

A reliable foreign source in London said that the Russian defense, now at the end of its fourth week, had so sapped the power of the German military machine already that it was improbable that the Germans could organize an invasion attempt against Britain before winter.

Crack Troops Fighting.

Reports from continental agents indicate that Germany now has the cream of her troops on the eastern front, in an all-out gamble against the Red army, and that the mere problem of reassembling them on the western front against Britain would take a minimum of six weeks under the most favorable conditions.

The German high command had reported a widening of the Smolensk breach in the Stalin Line while, perhaps significantly, the Russians omitted their usual claim that they were holding their ground.

Indicative of the threat to Moscow was the moving of part of the United States embassy staff to Kazan, in the Tartar republic, 450 miles to the east.

"Operations in the direction of Leningrad (menaced both by a German drive from the Baltic states and a German-Finnish campaign which the high command said had pushed the defenders south to the northern shores of Lake Ladoga) and in the vicinity of Kiev objective of a Ukrainian offensive) are no less significant," DNB, official German news agency, said.

Reserves Mustered.

The Dienst declared that on all three sectors of the Baltic-to-Black sea front German military observers reported the Russians' last reserves were moving into action.

"With numerous counter thrusts," it said, "they seek to hold up the German advance or get out of more or less complete encirclement operations. The action requires the utmost ability on both sides to work out problems in strategy. Perhaps never before in military history have such complicated considerations been presented to general staffs."

Germans express belief that they hold the advantage in these problems, regarding both their leadership and discipline as superior to the Russians'.

A reliable source in London said that Germany's indicated goal was occupation of western Russia, up to a northwest-southeast line from Leningrad on the Gulf of Finland to Astrakhan on the Caspian sea by September. Moscow is almost exactly on such a line and might be on either side.

This informant, basing his observations on the reports of continental agents, said that Germany was so greatly involved in Russia in elite troops and material that Adolf Hitler could not but have decided to postpone any attempt at invasion of Britain until next year.

It is highly improbable, he said, that the Germans, even if they achieve their reputed September objectives on the eastern front, can turn to the west and organize an invasion before winter.

It was just a year ago yesterday that Hitler, in a Reichstag speech, warned Britain to accept his "last chance" peace offer or be destroyed.

Organization of an invasion force for the west would require at least six weeks even under most favorable conditions, the London source said, and at least two conditions are unfavorable: Heavy losses in men and material inflicted by the Russians in the east and the RAF's damage to communications and sources of supply in the west.

For example, the British air ministry news service reported that at least one-third of the German industrial cities of Muenster and Achen had been destroyed or seriously damaged in the RAF offensive. With the eastern diversion of the Luftwaffe, the RAF has mastered the skies of the western front.

The RAF reported probable destruction of four German ships bombed in convoy yesterday off the Netherlands coast. The tonnage total was 22,000 tons. This was in addition to the "no less than 300,000 tons" which the British air chief, Sir Archibald Sinclair, said earlier in the day had been destroyed in four months by the RAF.

Sir Archibald said that RAF fighters, operating at extreme range over German-held territory, had established a two-to-one ratio, in their favor, in planes shot down.

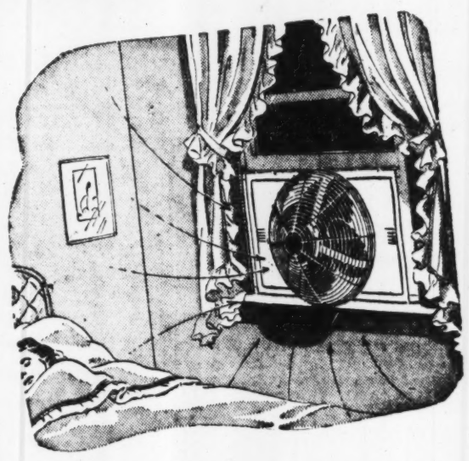
Heavy bombers with a fighter escort attacked docks at Dunkerque Saturday afternoon, the air ministry said, and four more German fighters were shot down but with the acknowledged loss of three British bombers and two fighters.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

FIRST QUALITY, 3-PIECE
Bathroom Outfit Complete $70.00
5-Year Guarantee
F. H. A. TERMS ARRANGED
Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.
197 Central Avenue. WA. 2277

Sears

Honorbilt VENTILATORS



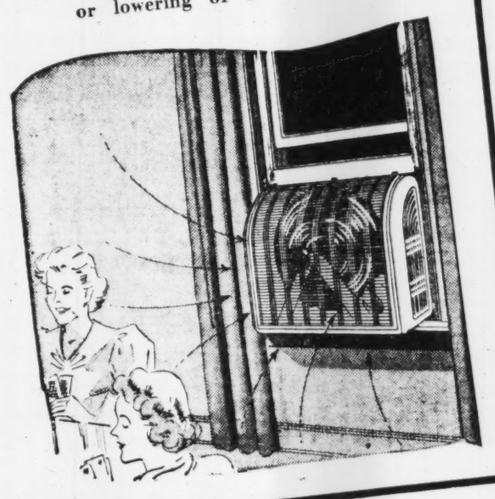
20-In., 2-Speed Ventilator
Changes Air in 3 or 4 Rooms in Two Minutes
$29.95 * Use Sears Easy Terms

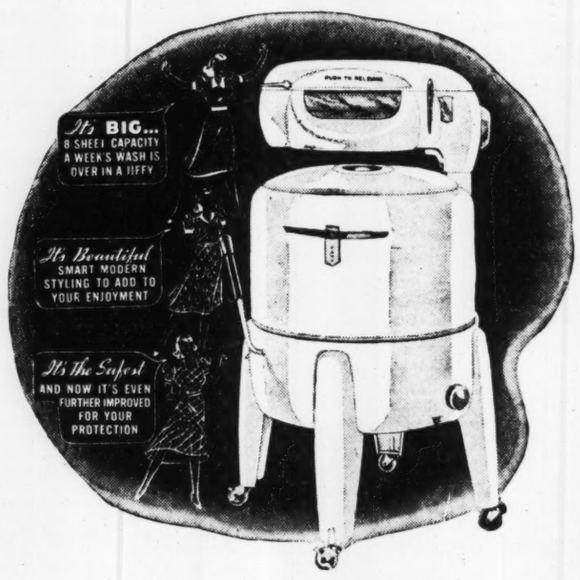
● It's portable, so you can move it to whatever room is most in use! Almost totally concealed, only attractive grille shows from within. Cream baked enamel with chrome trim. Powerful 20-inch fan, quiet, vibrationless motor; 2-speed motor.

Change the Air in Average Room Completely in Two Minutes

Now Only $16.95 *

● At this unbelievable low price, a cooler that gives positive relief from the heat to small homes, or apartments! Easily and quickly fitted to any standard window, and adjustable for any width frame. Attaches to window frame, permitting the raising or lowering of sash. A special!



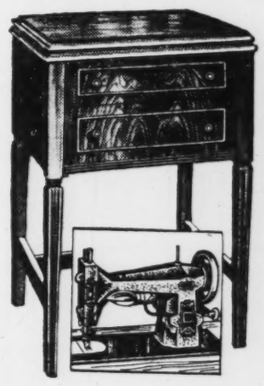


Another Carload Arrives!
SEARS 4-STAR
Kenmore Washers
Velvet Smooth Plastic Agitator!
With Drain Pump
$60 *
$3 Down, $4 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

● Come in Monday and see America's favorite washer! The new modern design! The safest wringer made. The black plastic agitator, Kenmore sensational innovation! Turret-top on all-white porcelain tub. And at this low price complete with pump.

Only a Very Limited Number To Go at This Price!

KENMORE De Luxe
Rotary Machine
SEWING LIGHT AND ATTACHMENTS



Comparable to Other Nationally Known Makes at $89.50!
$67.95
$5 Down, $5 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

● Has every feature you've ever wanted in a machine! Stunning console cabinet in genuine American walnut veneers, has rack on inside of door for attachments and accessories! Kenmore de luxe rotary head sews forward and backward. Knee-controlled motor. Greist attachments! Priced at a $20 saving!

Sears—Main Floor

Use SEARS EASY TERMS
On All Orders of $10 or More

Dining Room Illuminator

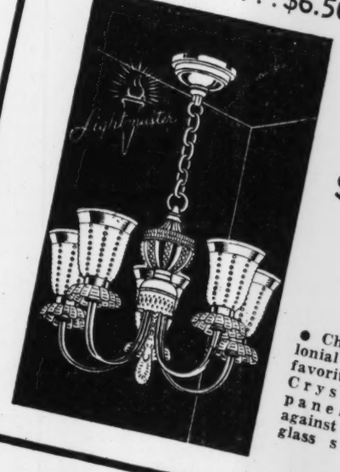
GIVES 4 TYPES OF LIGHTING
1 SPOT LIGHT
2 DIFFUSED LIGHT
3 REFLECTED LIGHT
4 DECORATIVE



Exclusive With Sears!
$15.95 *
Living Room Fixture *to match* $13.95
Bedroom $6.50



● Three sensational matched fixtures that give you shadowless no-glare light to living room, dining and bedroom! And all three are masterpieces of design, soft ivory glass, with sparkling sparkling crystal trim to add rich sparkle.



Crystal FIXTURE
$10.95 *
5-Light
● Charming Colonial design a favorite today! Crystal glass panel sparkles against soft ivory glass shades.



Pearl Glass FIXTURE
$15.95 *
5-Light
● Artistic bowl of hand-toned pearl glass sculptured in a tulip design. With gleaming chrome and crystal.

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
Ponce de Leon Avenue Store---Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!



IN MISSION POOL—Every summer the Rev. Felton Williams and his associates of the Atlanta Mission take hundreds of Atlanta youngsters to Mountain View Camp on Dixie Highway south of Hapeville for a week of play and fun. To them everything is free, from sun suits to tooth brushes, for these are youngsters who cannot afford to go to camps that charge. Through free-will offerings the Rev. Williams raises the $5 it takes to feed each child a week on a diet worked out by doctors to put flesh on under-nourished young frames. Here the youngsters romp in the pool.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

COUNSELLORS—Youngsters at the mission camp (all girls this year since Civitan's Camp Rutledge started taking the boys) are supervised in their play by trained counsellors. Left top are Misses Punch Bond and Connie Cagle; middle row, Miss Dorothe Smith and Miss Elizabeth Cagle, and bottom, Miss Doris Moss. Camp runs for six weeks, with from 40 to 45 children a week enrolled. Some who need fresh air and good food must stay longer and are given the opportunity.

MONDAY
Special!
Women's, Misses' $1 and $1.50
PLAY SHOES and SANDALS



69¢
• Whites • Blues
• Beiges • Multi-colors
MANY STYLES
KESSLER'S

4 Air Forces Are Assigned New Officers

General Brereton, Savannah Commander, to Head Third Unit.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—In the second major shift of field officers in a week, the Army today assigned new commanders to the four air forces in the continental United States.

Officials described the moves as routine, due to the rapid expansion of aerial defenses.

The new air force commanders all saw World War service in France. Major General Lewis H. Brereton, assigned to command the Third Air Force with headquarters at Tampa, Fla., was decorated for extraordinary heroism in an aerial fight in 1918.

General Brereton, now commander of the 17th Bombardment Wing, Savannah, Ga., succeeds Major General Barton K. Yount, who was shifted to command the west coast training center, Moffett Field, California.

Other sassignments included:

Major General Herbert A. Dargue, assistant chief of the Air Corps, to command the First Air Force, Mitchell Field, N. Y. He relieves Major General James E. Chaney, now in London.

Major General Millard F. Harmon, head of the interceptor command, Fourth Air Force, Riverside, Cal., to command the Second Air Force with headquarters at Fort George Wright, Wash. Harmon relieves Major General John F. Curry, who was made head of the Rocky Mountain technical command, Lowry Field, Col.

Brigadier General William O. Ryan, now commander of the 10th Pursuit Wing, Hamilton Field, Cal., will command the Fourth Air Force, Riverside, Cal. He relieves Major General Jacob E. Fickel, who was not immediately reassigned.

N. C. Sea-Land 'Games' Successful Despite Rain

ONSLOW BEACH, N. C., July 19.—(UP)—This rain-packed North Carolina beach bristled with implements of war today after 1,500 soldiers and marines had successfully invaded it—without opposition—from 11 troop transports lying in Onslow Bay.

After landing from surf boats, the war students quickly assembled howitzers and machineguns behind the natural dunes which served to protect them from the imaginary enemy.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Officials Await Verdicts on School Fund

Head of Rosenwald Fund Reports $16,620,000 Expenditure.

As officials of the University System of Georgia yesterday awaited verdicts of the major foundations as to whether their funds would be withheld because of the ouster of Dr. Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin Pittman, Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund, reported in Chicago the fund had spent $16,620,000 since it was established "for the well-being of mankind" in 1917.

Embree said the fund's programs in education and Negro welfare required $769,061 for the year ended June 30. Of this amount, $300,000 was spent for rural education among both Negroes and white people in the south.

There now remains a balance of approximately $4,000,000, which Rosenwald, a Chicago merchant and philanthropist, provided must be expended within 25 years after his death, or by 1957.

Improving Education.

Embree stated the policy of the fund was to continue to make expenditures as opportunities offered and that the fund would probably complete its work in another five to seven years.

"The major work of the fund," he said, "is in improving education and health and in making possible the better functioning of our democratic ways of life.

"To this end a chief interest of the fund has been in increasing the opportunities of Negroes, who make up one-tenth of the total population of the nation, one-fourth of the population of the historic region of the south.

"Negroes are below the rest of the population in opportunities and therefore still not making their full contribution to American culture and prosperity."

Expenditures Listed.

In addition to its rural education program last year, the fund spent $170,000 in its Negro University centers, particularly in Washington, D. C., Atlanta and Nashville; $110,000 for fellowships for Negroes and white southerners; the same amount for general medical services and other activities, and $80,000 for Negro health, concerning itself for the most part with the problems of syphilis, maternal and infant welfare and tuberculosis.

Embree said that of the fund's total payments for philanthropic purposes during the last 24 years, about $11,000,000 was spent in the south, chiefly for Negro schools and for rural education of both Negroes and whites.

He listed the chief expenditures during this period as: Negro school buildings, $5,250,000; rural education, $1,250,000; fellowships, $1,000,000; Negro universities and colleges, $3,000,000; Negro health, $1,500,000; general medical services, $1,333,000; general education and social studies, $1,750,000, and library services, $750,000.

Boy Scouts Rescue Army 'Lost Battalion'

ROCKLAND, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—Thanks to a group of Rockland Boy Scouts, 50 map-making soldiers from Camp Edwards reached their objective.

The Scouts reported they came upon the soldiers poring over maps in unfamiliar territory, amid miles of scrub pines and ponds. Spreading their own maps, the Scouts, with the aid of pocket compasses, directed the "lost battalion" to its destination.

The soldiers were on a map-making assignment.

Delay in Action On Seizure Bill 'May Be Fatal'

Measure Is Scheduled for Senate Consideration Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Asserting that there was a "growing crisis" in the acquisition of critical defense materials, the Senate Military Committee formally reported the defense property seizure bill to the senate today with the admonition that delay in meeting this situation "may be fatal."

In its written report on the measure, which is scheduled for senate consideration Monday, the committee called attention to the enactment of conscription legislation 10 months ago, adding:

"Since then, the danger to this country has increased, rather than diminished. The mobilization of industry to equip our Army and Navy cannot be left to a volunteer system any more than the recruiting of our manpower."

The committee report, made by Senator Chandler, Democrat, Kentucky, discussed and defended provisions of the bill which would permit the President to seize military and naval equipment, supplies, munitions, machinery, tools and materials necessary for defense of the United States.

It noted that before such action was taken the President must determine that the need was pressing and that other means could not be found to reach the same objective. The authority granted under the measure would expire June 30, 1943.

Atlanta Mission Leader Makes Funds Appeal

$5 Will Give Underprivileged Child Week of Fun.

The Rev. Felton Williams, head of Atlanta Mission, yesterday made an appeal for funds to aid in the mission's program of human rehabilitation by providing camping facilities for children of Atlanta's extremely poor.

Each year the mission operates a six-week camp at Mountain View, on Dixie highway south of Hapeville. Here more than 400 children who otherwise would have to spend their summer on the hot pavements of the city can spend a week in open country, with swimming pools and play areas and plenty of wholesome nourishing food to overcome the ravages of malnutrition from which many of them suffer.

"It costs $5 a week per child," the Rev. Williams said, for we not only have to provide all meals, but clothes, sleeping things and toilet articles as well."

Any person wishing to help in the work of the mission may send a contribution to the Rev. Mr. Williams in care of the Atlanta Mission at 430 Pulliam street.

CCC Camp Work Outlined in State

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Thirty-one CCC camps are scheduled for operation in Georgia during the three-month period, July 1-September 30, 1941. Approximately 6,200 CCC enrollees will be engaged on conservation and national defense work projects in the state during this period. Of the 6,200 enrollees assigned to CCC camps in Georgia, 800 will work on improvement, protection and development of national forest areas, 800 on private forest lands, 1,800 on erosion control projects on agricultural lands, 200 on Okefenokee wildlife refuge, 600 in national parks, and 400 in state parks. Of the 1,600 enrollees engaged on national defense projects, 1,000 will work at Fort Benning military reservation, and 600 at Camp Stewart.

GIRL FOUND SLAIN.

READING, Mass., July 19.—(AP) Constance Shipp, 15-year-old girl missing four days, was found slain tonight in a dwelling here, State Police Inspector Edward J. Sherlock said.

HIGH'S Basement

BARGAIN BEE!
NO MAIL, PHONE, C. O. D.'s SHOP EARLY!



LOOK! $2.98 & $3.98
COATS, SUITS & DRESSES

Come to this old-fashioned BARGAIN BEE festival of values! Have shopping fun and money-saving thrills!

2-PIECE TORSO SUITS in misses' sizes, 14 to 20. JUST 43 at this give-away price!

RAYON PRINT and SHARKSKIN DRESSES in casual and dressy styles! Sizes 14 to 44. LIMITED QUANTITY!

TWILL COATS with fur trimming! For summer travel; for early fall wear! Sizes 14 and 16. JUST 16 TO SELL!

$1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

GRAB VALUE TABLE No. 1 — DRAPERIES
39c to $5.98 VALUES!

	REG.	SALE
75 SINGLE CURTAIN RODS	10c	5c
230 TAPESTRY UPHOLSTERY SQUARES	25c	5c
300 YDS. MARQUISETTE CURTAINING	29c-49c	10c yd.
92 WINDOW SHADES, 36x6	39c	15c
50-IN. CRASH, Floral, Plain	59c	15c yd.
210 YDS. GLAZED CHINTZ, 36-in.	39c	15c yd.
48 AUTO SEAT COVERS	$1.00	50c
25 SLIPCOVERS, knits, crash	$1.99-$5.98	50c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

GRAB VALUE TABLE No. 2 — WEARABLES
59c to $1 VALUES!

- WOMEN'S HOME DRESSES
- CORSETS, GIRDLES, and BRAS
- WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES
- MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
- GIRLS' BATHING SUITS

15c EA.
BROKEN SIZES! LIMITED QUANTITY!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

GRAB VALUE TABLE No. 3 — NOTIONS
10c to 49c VALUES!

- FRUIT GLASSES
- GRATERS, COASTERS
- BUTTON LOOPS,
- THREAD
- BUTTONS & BUCKLES
- WOODEN FORKS & SPOONS
- VEGETABLE BRUSHES
- GAUZE BANDAGE
- CROCHET NEEDLES

3c EA.
Varied Assortment! Shop Early, Please!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

GRAB VALUE TABLE No. 4 — TOILETRIES
39c to $1.98 VALUES!

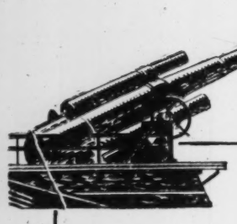
- GANNA WALSKA FACE POWDER
- LIPSTICKS, COLD CREAMS
- TOOTH BRUSHES, TOOTH PASTES
- SHAVING CREAMS
- LIQUID MAKE-UP LOTION
- DEODORANTS
- SHOWER CAPS
- 4 BARS HEALTH SOAP for 8c
- SUMMER PERFUMES

8c EA.
FAMOUS BRANDS! Discontinued Makes!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



MILLIONS IN LOANS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE



National Defense loans which the First National has made have gone to supply urgent needs of the Army and Navy for cantonments, replacement centers, air bases, air stations, flying schools, gunnery schools, hospitals, ammunition depots, dry docks, navy yards, ordnance depots, shells, housing, trucks, tents, clothing and food supplies.

We are lending millions of dollars to contractors and manufacturers for Defense purposes and stand ready to lend millions more.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA FOUNDED 1865 GEORGIA
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $10,000,000
At Five Points
Peachtree at North Ave. Lee and Gordon Streets E. Court Square, Decatur

TRUNK LOCKERS
COPPER QUEEN ARMY STORE
90 ALABAMA ST.
Phone JAckson 0846
Successors to Duckett's Army Store



GLASSES
FOR SUMMER-TIME WEAR
CHOICE 50 STYLES
Rimless—Shell—Frame
IN ANY STRENGTH
COMPLETE LENSES and FRAME
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
BUHL Optician
4 Peachtree Entrance ARCADE
EASY CREDIT 50c WEEK
YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO BUY PROPER GLASSES AT BUHL'S

New Matthews FurnitureStore To Open Doors

Veteran Dealers Will Show Modern Lines of Merchandise.

Formal opening of the new Matthews Furniture Company at 86 and 88 Alabama street will be held tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Al Matthews Sr., veteran Atlanta furniture dealer.

His son, Al Matthews Jr., will be in charge of the newly remodeled and repainted store and its staff of 20 men and women, who are well known in the furniture business here.

Doors of the new establishment will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and the Matthews father and son announce there will be special values offered in every department of the four-floors-and-balcony store.

New Line of Furniture.

Young Matthews has just returned from the furniture markets in Chicago, where a complete new modern line of furniture was purchased for the store opening.

"People are color-conscious now and present-day furniture reflects it," Al Matthews Jr. said.

"Our new store is equipped to furnish houses from the 'Welcome' mat to the back door step."

Young Matthews pointed out that the increased building of new homes has caused people to think more about new furniture and many of the new home owners are buying complete new house furnishings.

Veteran in Business.

Al Matthews Sr., who entered the furniture business here as a young man in 1904, when he became associated with the firm of Matthews and Lively, will devote most of his attention in the future to the Ed and Al Matthews furniture store on the corner of Piedmont and Edgewood avenues, where it has been located for 31 years.

Both Senior and Junior Matthews were born in Atlanta. The son, for his age of 31 years, is a veteran in the business too.

He worked summers and afternoons in his father's stores while he was attending Boys' High school and while studying at Georgia Tech, from which institution he was graduated in 1932.

Advertised Brands.

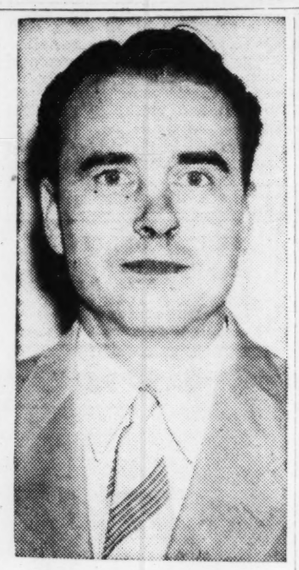
"The new store Al Jr. is going to manage will handle nationally advertised brands," the father asserted.

"Among them will be Kroehler living room and bedroom suites; Sellers kitchen furniture; Cole's hot blast heaters and stoves of the Atlanta Stove Works; Bigelow-Sanford rugs, A. M. Karagheusian & Company rugs, Alexander Smith Company rugs; Lane cedar chests; and other brands in the latest patterns.

"We invite everyone to come in and see our displays whether they want to buy or not. We will welcome them," he said.



AL SENIOR—Al Matthews Sr., veteran furniture dealer, yesterday announced the opening of a new store, the Matthews Furniture Company, tomorrow morning at 86 and 88 Alabama street.



AL JUNIOR—Al Matthews Jr., associated with his father in the furniture business here, will be manager of the new Matthews Furniture Company, which opens tomorrow morning

Child Peddling Investigation Is Made Here

Probe Reveals 'Distressing Condition of Poverty, Poor Housing.'

Investigations of children peddling on the streets of Atlanta have revealed "distressing conditions of poverty, poor housing and exploitation of children by thoughtless or ignorant parents," Thomas C. Dickson, director of the Fulton Welfare Department, and Mrs. Mary W. Athearn, executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society, who are co-chairman of a Social Planning Council Committee, announced yesterday.

"Don't buy 'the last pack' of chewing gum little boys offer you," they advised Atlantans, because a check by their committee shows that more often than not the boy is only trying to make extra spending money and that in one such case, the boy went to three picture shows in one day without the knowledge or consent of his parents.

During the last month, while the committee of representatives of the police, social agencies and the Fulton juvenile court has been investigating why so many children are peddling on the streets and begging, 28 have been referred to the juvenile court for consideration of their problems.

Needy Families Sought.

The committee is anxious to find the families actually in need so they can receive benefits from organized agencies and to encourage parents not to allow their children to peddle under the mistaken idea it is good business experience for them. Too many of the little peddlers learn how to beg and turn into regular panhandlers.

"Almost without exception, children who have been on the streets for even a short time, exhibit all the tricks of a professional beggar," Dickson and Mrs. Athearn explained.

"They can shed tears at will, they exaggerate and fabricate conditions of need at home, they give fictitious names and addresses and many of them drift into delinquency. The majority are known to school attendance officials as poor students with long histories of poor attendance. Studies of criminal careers indicate that the preponderance of serious offenders start out in just this way."

Isolated Instances.

In isolated instances during the investigation members found that parents have forced their children out to beg and whip them when they do not bring home enough money.

"If the families of these children are in need and they really are trying to get money for food, they should be put in touch with a social agency which will help them. The proceeds from begging or selling chewing gum and knick-knacks on the streets are not sufficient to provide for a hungry family, anyway," the co-chairmen declared.

If the children are old enough to work during vacation time from school, parents should attempt to get them in other types of employment, the committee asserted.

The committee asked the co-operation of the public in attempting to solve the problem and to save the boys and girls from street solicitation.

Wheeler Calls F.D.R. Advisers 'Motley Crew'

Says President's Actions Do Not Reflect Public Opinion.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler contended today that President Roosevelt was basing foreign policy on the advice of "a motley crew" consisting of Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Ickes, Lease-Lend Co-ordinator Harry Hopkins and Felix Frankfurter, an associate justice of the supreme court.

Renewing the running verbal exchange between himself and the chief executive, Wheeler asserted that the great bulk of American public opinion was not reflected in the President's actions.

Mr. Roosevelt, remarking that he could not disclose future troop movements, told a press conference yesterday that he did not want to "pull a Wheeler." Wheeler had predicted in advance that American forces would occupy Iceland and was criticized by administration men who contended he possibly had endangered American lives.

In reply, Wheeler told reporters that "if the President would 'pull a Wheeler', he would keep his promise to keep us out of war."

Baby Health Centers Listed for Week

Baby health centers will be held at 1:30 o'clock this week at the following places:

Monday, Moreland school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school and Peeples Street school; Wednesday, Slaton school; Thursday, Jerome Jones school.

ATTENTION!
Excessive Drinkers
DO YOU HONESTLY WANT TO STOP DRINKING FOR GOOD?
See Our Ad in Today's Society Section
White Cross


ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S
ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta
WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED
MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

Flame Thrower May Advance CottonFarming

War-Born Invention Is Thought Step-up Over Old Methods.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 20. (AP)—Cotton farming may be revolutionized by a war-born invention—a flame thrower.

Already jets of 2,200-degree flames are replacing cotton choppers (hoers) on an expansive plantation, and actually crops farmed in this fashion apparently are faring better than those in companion fields cultivated in the traditional manner.

The invention kills the grass; seemingly does not injure the cotton.

Captain Price McLemore, who has been called from his farm to Gunter Field as a reserve officer, estimates throwers he invented can be built for one-mule plows at $10 each and figures this type cultivation costs only 10 cents an acre. He built a model himself on an outlay of $5.

Flame cultivation is as simple as it is cheap. In the pilot models, one mounted on a hand-plow and a two-row outfit on the front of a tractor, fuel oil and compressed air are used to provide the flame.

Spouting from jets on either side of the row, the flames strike the ground a couple of inches or so from the crop and blanket the whole area between each other. At present, a sweep plow is mounted behind the tractor to cultivate the middle in the ordinary manner.

The tractor moves at regular cultivating speed, and McLemore estimated it takes less than one-fiftieth of a second for the flame to traverse the length of its dispersion. This means that both grass and crops are subjected to a one-fifteenth treatment of 2,200-degree heat.

Y. W. C. A. To Hold New Camp Outing

Camp Highland, usually reserved for adults during the month of August, will be open to mothers and to girls of school age from August 4-8 as part of the new Y. W. C. A. "mother-daughter" camping program.

Overworked and overworried "mamas" may enjoy complete relaxation at the camp, 12 miles from Atlanta just off the Marietta highway, resting in the sun or joining others in horseback riding, tennis, swimming, badminton, archery and hiking.

For girls 10 to 17 years, the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve department presents classes in swimming, tennis, cooking, crafts and dramatics Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 2:30 o'clock beginning July 28. Swimming classes also are held for girls and women of all ages mornings, afternoons and nights.

Overnight Air Service To Alaska Is Studied

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(AP)—Details of proposed overnight air service linking west coast military centers with Alaska's $90,000,000 defenses over an all-year, inland route were disclosed today by Western Air Lines.

The company filed notice of application Thursday with the Civil Aeronautics Board for a 2,550-mile skyway that would extend from its northern terminus at Lethbridge, Canada, to Nome and Anchorage, Alaska, via Fairbanks.

Public Is Warned About Poison Ivy

Frolic in the cool, shady woods on a summer's day, but watch out for poison ivy, especially if you are one of the many who are allergic to the poison ivy plant.

The Georgia Department of Public Health urges everyone to learn to distinguish this plant, to recognize it and avoid it as the surest way possible of protection against those burning, itching blisters that ordinarily result from contact with the juice or sap of the poison ivy plant.

The poison plant has three leaves, two on short stems and the center one on a longer one—and these leaves are dark green, notched at the edges. The leaves are green now and later will become red or bright yellow. The plant bears smooth, whitish, waxy berries, which contain a small seed.

The symptoms of ivy poisoning vary from a slight redness and itching of the skin to aggravated swelling with extensive blisters. In mild cases the skin is covered with numerous small blisters.

Bela Kun Taken, Berlin Reports

BERLIN, July 19.—(AP)—Bela Kun, leader of the 1919 Communist revolt in Hungary in 1919, has been taken prisoner by Ukrainian nationals, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said today, quoting a Budapest report.

Kun was active in the Ukraine, the report said, and was surprised by the swift advance of the Germans. He was seized, the report added, as he was about to take off in a plane.

YES" WE MAKE LOANS FROM $10 UP
and we are as ready and willing to make a small loan as we are to make a larger one
Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION
RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL. Telephone WAlnut 2046
82½ BROAD ST., N. W. Second Floor Telephone WAlnut 5293
ROOM 210, PALMER BLDG. 41 MARIETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth Telephone WAlnut 9332
ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG. 98 ALABAMA STREET Telephone MAin 1308
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Wars Are Won In Factories

Behind every soldier soaring aloft on gleaming metal wings, or driving a ponderous tank over rutted fields, is an industrial army mightily at work to keep him supplied with arms and munitions, transportation, shelter, food and clothing.

Behind America's National Defense preparations are the nation's industries, willingly taking up their big share of the ever-increasing preparedness load.

As event marches behind event on the European fronts, it becomes more and more clear that *production* will win the war; that battles will be decided in the factories before they are fought in the field.

Electric power enters into every article produced for National Defense. Raw materials, man power and electric power—these are the essential elements in our nation's tremendous program of preparation against any danger.

Defense Gets Right-of-Way

President Roosevelt has proclaimed a state of unlimited national emergency. So, defense production must have the right-of-way in the use of power resources. Other uses of electricity must be adjusted to fit the defense needs. In the Southeast, where the aluminum plants are absorbing enormous quantities of power in making the metal that makes airplanes, the need for conservation and adjustment is especially important.

"Citizens of every section are being called on to carry their share of effort and sacrifice. But for the citizens of the Southeastern states, there is a special job—THAT JOB IS THE PRODUCTION OF ALUMINUM."

These are the words of William S. Knudsen, Director, and Sidney Hillman, Co-director, of the federal Office of Production Management (OPM). Because of the importance of the Southeast in the National Defense program, Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman have issued a special appeal to the people of our section. It says in part:

"To meet defense needs, the Office of Production Management has already arranged to increase aluminum producing facilities many-fold. We have asked both public and private agencies to rush the construction of new power plants.

"But even that is not enough. While the new power plants are building, production must go on. And so the Office of Production Management is joining with the Federal Power Commission in calling equally on the public and private power systems and their customers to *cut down or rearrange their normal, peace-time use of electricity in order to keep the aluminum plants working at full blast*—and also to meet the urgent needs of Southern steel plants, shipyards, munitions factories, air fields, cantonments, and many other undertakings which are essential to public welfare and National Defense. . . . To make the required saving calls for self-denial and sacrifice by millions of people. *But it is a small price to pay when America's security is at stake.*"

The Conditions Now

What are the actual conditions in Georgia at the present time with regard to the power supply? Here they are, in brief:

1. Beginning TOMORROW, Monday, July 21, a new program of curtailment goes into effect after the partial "holiday" which was given to utilize the heavy stream flows after the early July rains. This program calls for modified restrictions on commercial light and power use; economy and elimination of waste in residential use; and restoration of the industrial curtailment program as it existed up to July 7.

2. In spite of recent heavy rains, storage lakes are only a little over half full. At this time of year they should be completely filled, even to take care of ordinary peace-time use, in preparation for the normally dry fall season. This year it is especially important to get the lakes filled up, or as nearly filled as possible, before the fall season, because the demands of National Defense are steadily increasing. So, the conservation program must continue now, in order to avoid more serious consequences later.

Night Operation Is Necessary

Because some of our power generators are "down," as a result of the water shortage in the reservoirs, it is imperative that the other generators be used to their fullest capacity. That is why night and week-end operation of Georgia's factories is so important in meeting the present emergency. It enables the available generators to supply power to the factories during the hours when other demands have slacked off. Thereby, it not only helps defense production but maintains a large proportion of non-defense production, with the resultant payrolls and business and trade.

This calls for special sacrifices on the part of industrial workers. It is not pleasant to work at night and on week-ends. Neither is it pleasant to go away from home to undergo the hardships of serving in the army. But Georgia's soldiers have risen to the emergency, and so have Georgia's industrial workers.

Wars are won in factories these days. Georgia's soldiers are getting the full support of the people who work in the factories and we are confident they will keep on getting it.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

A special event scheduled for this week among Methodist laymen of the North Georgia Conference territory will be the mid-year retreat at Oxford, starting Friday at 6:30 o'clock with a fellowship dinner, and continuing through Sunday noon. Some 150 laymen are expected to attend the retreat, according to estimates made by Smith L. Johnston, of Woodstock, conference lay leader. Speakers for the occasion will be Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. H. B. Trimble, of Emory University, and E. Dow Bancroft, of Chicago, assistant general secretary of the general board of lay activities. Round-table discussion of all phases of church work will be participated in by district lay leaders and other laymen.

NO WHIPPINGS.

Henry B. Mays, general superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home at Decatur since last December 1, says there are now 117 boys and girls at the home and that, during the seven and a half months he has been in charge, there have been no whippings. I can't see how he does it. I have always been under the impression, from my own personal experience as a young American, that all healthy youngsters needed from time to time castor oil for the inside and hickory juice for the outside. Mays has found a different method, and it seems to work like a charm.

He says each child at the home is sponsored by some person or group of persons, and that he is now endeavoring to obtain sponsors for the six cottages at the home. He reported that the larger boys at the institution had this year saved the home some $600 in doing paint work that was needed.

SILLY ITEM NO. 10.

This silly item took place in Georgia at a camp meeting, back in the days when people went to camp meeting to get religion, and when sinners wrestled with God in searching penitence, and when it took more to get religion than merely holding up the hand or signing a card.

Sinners were expected to come to the "mourners' bench," and there linger in penitent prayer until converted. Friends would gather around and help with prayers and exhortations. Great armfuls of fresh wheat straw would be scattered around the place of prayer. At the High Sky camp meeting old brother Hiram Boaz was given the task of providing straw. And the old brother took his task seriously. Be believed in straw and plenty of it around the "mourners' bench."

The meeting that year had been in progress nearly a week, and the straw was so scattered that it was nearly all gone. Uncle Hiram Boaz took note of the situation, and was promptly conscience-stricken. Holy indignation possessed his soul, so much so that he found relief in the following fiery exhortation:

"Brethren, where's our straw? We can't have a camp meeting without straw. We need straw! We need wagonloads of straw! No wonder our hearts are cold! Sinners are dying and going to hell for want of straw! Bring on the straw before it is everlastingly too late."

DR. McPHERSON'S SCHEME.

Dr. N. C. McPherson presented to his brother Methodist pastors a scheme that is worthy of adoption by all pastors everywhere. In large cities like Atlanta people frequently move their place of residence from one section to another, yet are indifferent as to moving their church membership with them. Hundreds of such persons are lost to the churches yearly.

Dr. McPherson presented to his brother pastors a mimeographed list of names of persons formerly members of his congregation, who have moved elsewhere. On the mimeographed sheet are listed not only the names of such persons, but also the new address where they may be found. Pastors who follow up the information thus placed in their hands may save to the church many who otherwise would become useless.

NO SERMON ON HELL.

A Methodist preacher said to me recently, "I have no sermon on hell and have never preached on that subject." The spokesman is a preacher of years, and afflicted with alopecia. He rates well among the parsons of the state.

But his statement dumbfounded me. In the United States I wonder how many of the half-million preachers of all sects, sizes, sexes, colors and other variations never have preached a sermon on hell. That subject certainly occupied considerable space in the thought and teachings of Jesus Christ.

"My people perish for lack of knowledge," said the Old Testament prophet. Reckon that's partly what's the matter now? At Waterloo, Napoleon didn't know about that sunken road, as information had been withheld from him. And Napoleon's lack of knowledge concerning that road contributed to his downfall and Wellington's triumph.

Sure, I believe there is a hell, just as surely as I believe there is a heaven, and I'm working hard to avoid the one and to win the other.

MILITARY SUPPLIES
COPPER QUEEN ARMY STORE
90 ALABAMA ST.
Phone JAckson 0846
Successors to Duckett's Army Store

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
We have a desirable warehouse; contains 17,000 square feet on one floor. Close in, steam-heated, all conveniences, light on three sides. Drive-in for large trucks. Reasonably priced.
Also Stores and Lofts
GREENFIELD'S
138 Marietta Street JA. 0142

KESSLER'S
Dress Clearance!
875 SUMMER DRESSES
Regularly $1.99 & $2.98
While They Last



$1.69
• Crepes • Spuns
• Cottons • Sharkskins
• Sizes 9 to 44
There's a long summer still ahead! This is your big chance to replenish your wardrobe with dresses for every occasion at a bargain price you can't afford to miss. Hurry!
KESSLER'S

Georgia Klan Aid Sought in Defense Corps

Imperial Wizard To Reveal 'Forces Trying To Destroy America.'

Members of the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta and Georgia will be summoned to the aid of the State Defense Corps of Georgia at a special called meeting at the Red Men's wigwam Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

In his call for the meeting, Imperial Wizard J. A. Colescott said: "I will give you accurate information not generally known, concerning the hidden forces which are endeavoring to undermine and destroy the Constitutional liberties, the institutions, and even the government of the American people. You will learn how you can perform effective service in the conflict which already has begun."

Klansmen whose training in private or public life has equipped them to handle tasks assigned to members of Georgia's home defense organizations will be urged to join the defense groups in capacities for which they are fitted.

"We have had appeals from national defense leaders recently," said Wizard Colescott, "and I am sure I shall be able to convince our membership that there is a necessity for 100 per cent co-operation."

Roosevelt Thanks Dixon For Time Proclamation

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 19. (AP)—Governor Dixon received a letter of thanks from President Roosevelt today for proclaiming daylight saving time for official Alabama and asking the co-operation of local authorities in similar moves to conserve electricity.

Daylight saving time goes into effect in state offices at midnight tomorrow.

Births

The following births were recorded yesterday in the city board of health office:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, 1852 Flat Shoals road, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morgan, 662 Gordon place, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ragsdale, 231 Elizabeth street, son; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilkes, 293 Courtland, son; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tilley, 723 Evans street, son; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glover, 1228 Oxford road, N. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O'Riordan, 407 Montgomery Ferry, twin daughters; Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Johnson, 332 Clifford avenue, N. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tomlin, 490 Cairo street, N. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeWees Jr., 1303 Beecher street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller, 552 Griffin street, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lynch, 507 Capitol avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Malcolm, 1437 May avenue, S. E., daughter; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gallis, 1260 Gordon street, son; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kelley, 935 Tulip street, N. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones, 620 Rankin street, N. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp Sr., 953 Woodland avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kraar, 417 Eighth street, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Write, 1348 Ormewood avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers Jr., 56 Memorial drive, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mitcham, 582 McAfee, son; Mr. and Mrs. N. Fitzgerald, 1464 Beecher street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chandler, 933 Euclid avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wells, 87 Harris street, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiggins Sr., 482 Blake avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Heard, 1016 Burns drive, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan, 297 Harriett, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Swanson, 515 Federal terrace, son.

THEY ALL MEAN SOMETHING

Did you ever stop to think that every name has a meaning—your name, your mother's name—everybody's name? First names and surnames and all other sorts of names.

The study of the meanings of names is a fascinating pastime aside from its genealogical and historical value.

The Constitution Service Bureau has a packet of three interesting and authoritative booklets on names and their meanings. Send for them and take them along on your vacation. They are:

1—SURNAMES AND THEIR MEANINGS.
2—FIRST NAMES AND THEIR MEANINGS.
3—INDIAN NAMES AND MEANINGS.

Use the coupon below in ordering this packet of booklets.

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Washington, D. C.

I enclose 25 cents in coin, money order or stamps, to cover return postage and other handling costs, for the packet of three booklets on the origin and meanings of names. Mail my packet to—

NAME_____

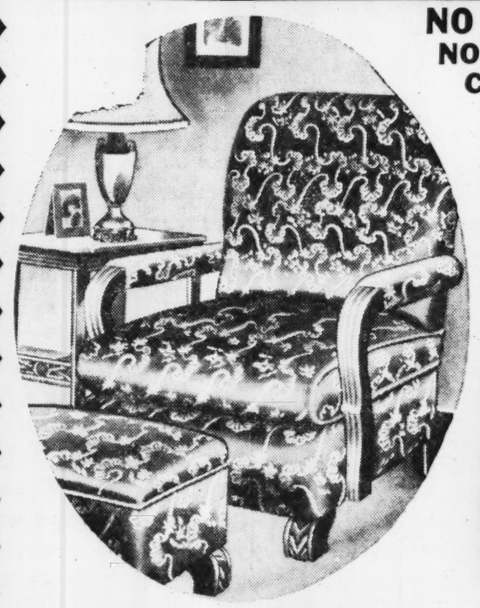
STREET AND NO._____

CITY_____ STATE_____

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

RW
BUY WITH Confidence AT YOUR RHODES STORE
GOOD FURNITURE...PRICED RIGHT!

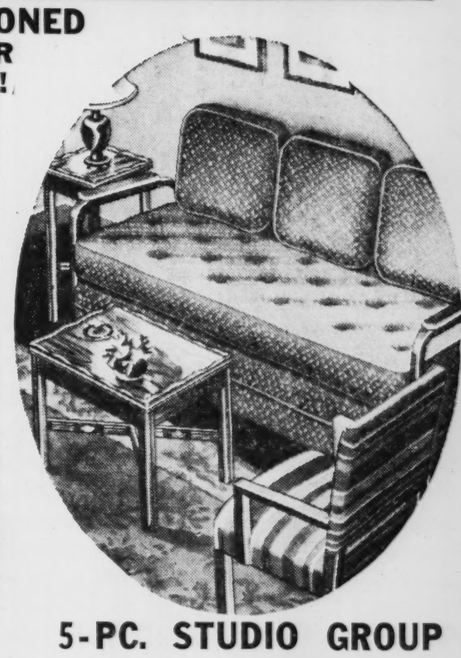
NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!



CHAIR and OTTOMAN
• Upholstered in Velour
• Blue, Wine, Green
$29.95
To realize what solid comfort really is, just relax in the luxurious depths of this big Chair and prop your feet on the matching Ottoman! The rich velour upholstery is in a neat floral design.
95c Cash—$1.00 Week

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!





5-PC. STUDIO GROUP
• Studio Couch
• 2 End Tables
• 2 Table Lamps
$39.95
Five beautiful, practical pieces for your living room . . . and the doubly useful Studio Couch opens easily into a comfortable bed! It's an ideal outfit for the home without an extra bedroom!
95c Cash—$1.00 Week

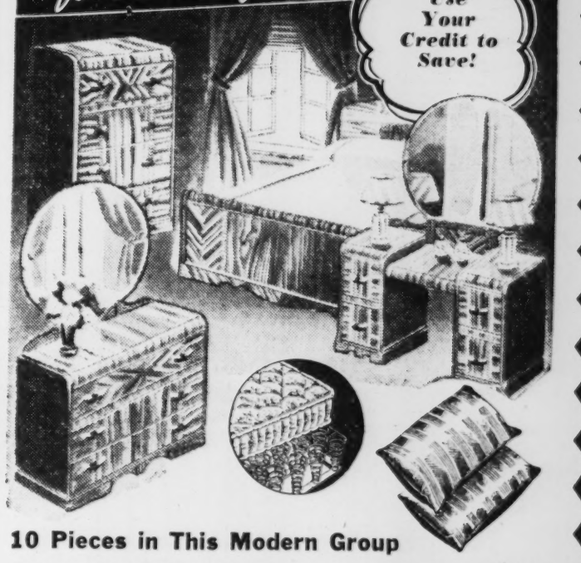
AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
WITH MAGNA-BAND SHORT WAVE and LIFETIME NEEDLE



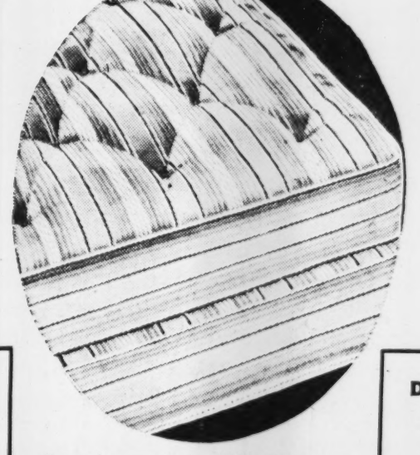
OPEN DOORS OUT SLIDES PHONOGRAPH
AN ADMIRAL EXCLUSIVE!
$1.50 Week
$98.50
ADMIRAL
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
Plays ten 12" or twelve 10" records. No needles to change! Powerful superheterodyne radio has super Aeroscope (no aerial or ground required) . . . . large concert dynamic speaker . . . bass compensation . . . variable tone control.

18TH CENTURY GROUP
Designed for Gracious Living
• Duncan Phyfe Sofa
• Wing Chair
• Lounge Chair
$135.50
The graceful and comfortable Duncan Phyfe Sofa is upholstered in damask, in stripes or a floral design, and the two chairs are upholstered in tapestry. Your choice of colors. A really outstanding value!
$2.50 Cash—$2.50 Week.

Get This BEDROOM OUTFIT for the Price of a Suite
Use Your Credit to Save!



10 Pieces in This Modern Group
• Panel or Poster Bed • Coil Spring
• Vanity • Mattress
• Vanity Bench • 2 Pillows
• Roomy Chest • 2 Vanity Lamps
$119.50
The beautiful Suite is finished in fine Walnut veneers. Dresser available at low additional cost! All the pieces listed above are included!
$2.00 Cash
$2.00 Week



Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring
Regular Price $19.95
Allowance for Old Spring and Mattress 3.00
You Pay Only .....
You'll be wise to get BOTH . . . and enjoy real sleeping comfort! Resilient innerspring construction! Good quality ticking!
$16.95 Ea.
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95c Cash $1.00 Week
Buy Now and Save!



18-Piece KITCHEN GROUP
$49.95
• Kitchen Cabinet
• 5-Piece Breakfast Suite
• Kitchen Stool
• 11-Piece Cooking Set
You'll really enjoy preparing meals when you have this practical and attractive outfit in your kitchen! All the pieces listed above are included!

9-Piece Duncan Phyfe DINING ROOM SUITE
$149.50
Pedestal-base EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS with shield or straight backs! Mahogany veneers!
$2.50 Cash, $2.50 Week



Enamel or Maple Finish!
BABY CRIB
45c Cash $12.95
50c Week
A Crib designed for Baby's comfort and safety, with convenient drop-side feature! Your choice of Maple or Ivory enamel finish.



Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



Utilo Cedarized
STORAGE CLOSET
20c Cash $1.95
25c Week
Just touch the latch and the door slides down by itself! Compact, but surprisingly roomy closet, at a price that is amazingly low!

Whitehall at Mitchell
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SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS—SPORTS
Classified

VOL. LXXIV., No. 36. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1941.

BLACK AS JET

. . . finger-tip to ankle to toe . . . that's the new look!

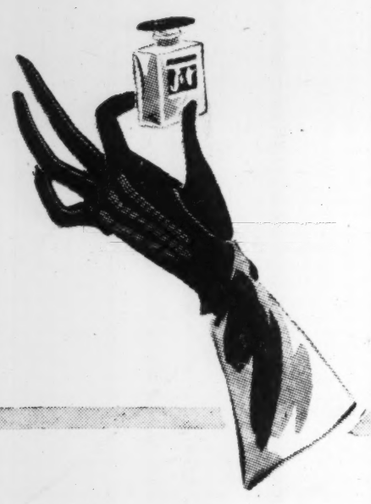
. . . that's the way you'll want to welcome the Fall



$299 $199



Black as jet to your finger-tips

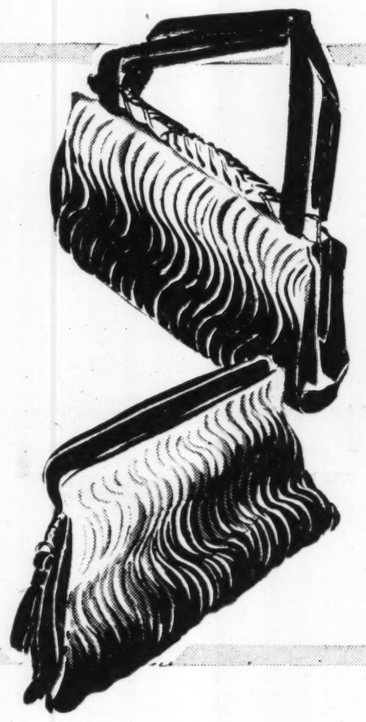


Dramatic accent for your first important Fall costumes—black mocha doeskin finish gloves in classic four-button slip-on style. Wear them now with your summer black . . . Wear them later with your black Persian. Mail orders filled, of course! *Glove Shop, Street Floor.* **3.98**

JET—exciting, haunting perfume by Corday, black magic with your jet black clothes. **3.50 to 20.00**

Jet black tucked broadcloth

For important afternoons—magnificent bags with a dashing air . . . black broadcloths, exciting, new, prophetic of Fall. They come in cleverly stitched pouches, tophandles with accents of gold or lucite, and classic underarm styles. Wherever smart women gather you'll see these famous "Rippling Rhythm" bags from our Street Floor Bag Shop——**5.00**



Silkiest, most supple of black furs:

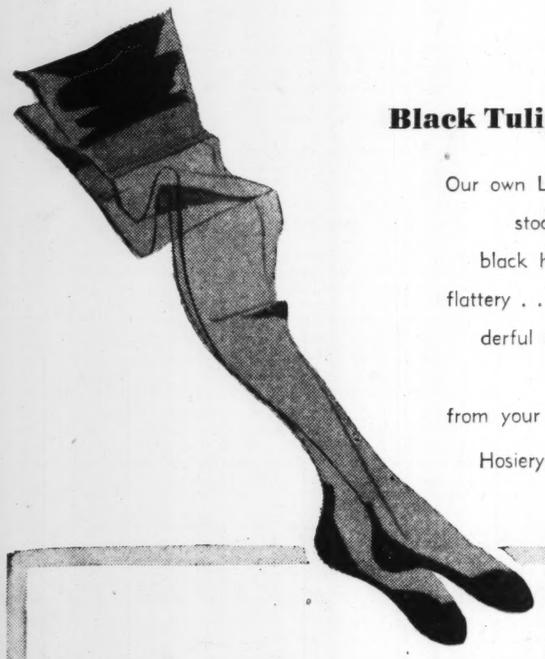
JET BLACK PERSIAN

. . . loved for the way Persian pelts take soft handling and fall easily into the new fluid silhouette. Witness these three in jet black cut with jewel-like precision: *Left:* Smoother shoulders, easy fullness, melon-sleeves, and that "cinched-in" look to the waistline . . . 1941's silhouette in finest lustrous Persian, *$399. Top, left:* Versatile push-up sleeved greatcoat . . . grand day or evening, *$299. Top, right:* Chinese Modern interpretation of the Mandarin coat in remarkably fine skins, *$199.* All typical of our very sophisticated collection ready tomorrow for your choice on Rich's convenient and individual club payment plans.

From Rich's Famous New Fur Salon, Fashion Third Floor



$399



Black Tulip chiffons . . . exotic with jet

Our own Lyric 15-denier Nylons . . . the sheerest of stockings . . . tinted especially to tempt you to black head-to-toe! Try them on . . . know their flattery . . . count the glances they'll cause! A wonderful new sultry, smoky, rose-tinted black-tone to wear—with everything black that you own from your summer sheers to luxurious Persian Coat. Hosiery, Street Floor ——————**2.95**



15.75



14.75



15.75

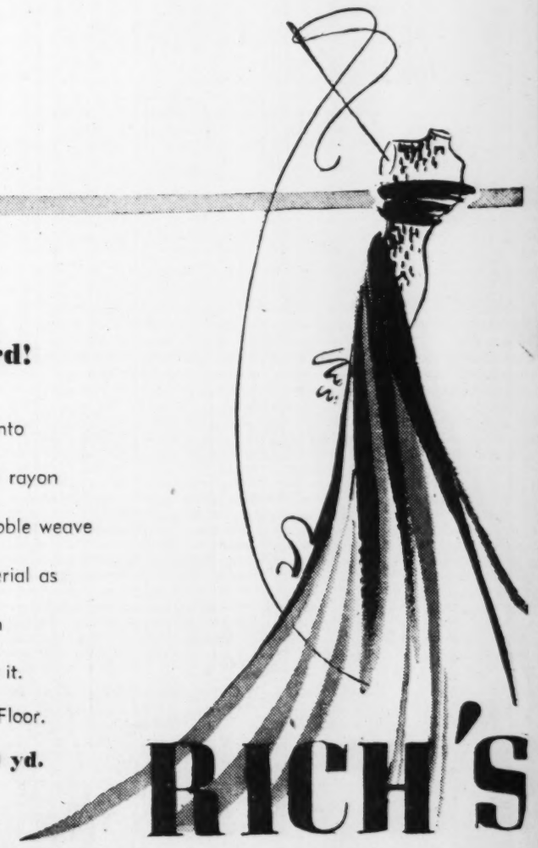
Jet black Fenwicks to stand on . . .

Fashions exclusively Rich's in Georgia . . . the most exquisite footwear of this or many elegant seasons! Created by us for women of fine taste and discrimination! Pin-Wheel Pump in jet black suede . . . Epaulet Step-in with a touch of gold . . . Hand-knotted and Handsome, flat-heeled walker From a collection proudly presented by our Street Floor salon at——————**14.75** and **15.75**

Jet black news by the yard!

For a really *good* black dress—to take you now into October . . . Come see this beautiful jet-black rayon with new surface interest. You'll like its rough pebble weave . . . almost as rough as a matelasse . . . the material as feathery-light as silk. We suggest Vogue pattern No. 4318 with the new softer shoulders. Come see it. Already made up in our Fabric Center, Second Floor.

1.39 yd.



RICH'S

GIVE $1 TO KEEP A CHINESE "WARPHAN" FOR A MONTH. SEND IT TO ATLANTA CHINA RELIEF COMMITTEE, 46 PRYOR STREET, N. E.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Travel

SEASIDE – MOUNTAINS – RESORTS

Choose Healthy Vacation Spot--That's Daytona

Special Vigil Taken by City Health Board Over Food.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., July 19.—Of course you want to have fun on your vacation this year, but you also want to stay full of health while having fun.

There are the common safeguards to be observed such as refraining from eating foods that do not agree with you, and taking care not to get sunburned.

There also is the important element of choosing a place for your vacation that is favorable to maintaining and building health.

Daytona Beach is such a place. The glorious sun, brimming surf, pure sweeping air from the Atlantic ocean contribute naturally to maintaining good health. Not only for its own citizens, but for protection of visitors, as well, the Daytona Beach city health department maintains rigid control over the handling of food, milk and water in Daytona Beach. As a consequence the public health record of Daytona Beach is excellent.

14th Annual MountainMusic Festival Set

War To Give Old Songs New Meaning at Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 19.—Songs sung centuries ago once again will echo through the mountains of western North Carolina when Asheville hold its fourteenth Mountain Dance and Music Festival July 24, 25 and 26. More than 500 mountaineers—ballad singers, dancers and musicians—will take part in the celebration which each year attracts thousands of spectators.

Several of the older tunes, favorites since the festival started, may have new significance to the 1941 audience. For instance there is Uncle Nat Marler's version of the ancient ballad "Butcher Boy" with the line "I wish I lived in London town where cannon balls fly swiftly 'round." And when Samantha Bungardner strums her five-stringed bango, pats her foot and bursts forth with "The Last Gold Dollar's Gone" it may remind some of the erstwhile gold standard. The fact is, however, that Samantha's song concerns a certain "honey babe" of many years ago who apparently was the great-grandmother of today's "gold digger." She may have been the one immortalized favorite, "I got a gal in Doggett's Gap; she don't mind sittin' on her sweetheart's lap."

Again this year there will be a battle between "Fiddlin' Bill" Hensley and Ozzie Helton for the fiddling championship.



WESTWARD, HO—This Maricopa baby is typical of the Indian children the traveler will see along the Santa Fe railroad trail leading west for vacation. This little Indian posed for the photographer during the 13th Southwestern All-Indian Powwow at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Many Atlantans On Vacations At Savannah

Hotels Report One of Largest Seasons in History.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.—The past few days have found many Atlantans here either on business or pleasure bent, during a season which elsewhere has been too hot for comfort.

Among those registering at the Hotel DeSoto are included: R. R. Clemmons, Lewis D. Sharpe, F. D. Burge, B. C. Palmer, R. J. Field, Mrs. E. C. Gatlin, C. G. Goff Jr., W. R. Hamil, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones, O. T. Voyles, W. H. Weir, A. R. Williams, F. Stuart Gould, E. C. Houston, R. G. O'Brien, John R. Porter, Paul A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clemmons, John N. Malone Jr., Walter E. Smith, M. S. Franks, W. S. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas and others.

At the General Oglethorpe hotel on Thunderbolt Bay, Wilmington, Island, 30 minutes' drive from the city, Army officers are building up quite a colony of families; recent residential guests include Captain and Mrs. J. W Mainwaring, of the 207th, Camp Stewart; Lieutenant and Mrs. Hengler, Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Cowart, 104th Coast Artillery, and family, Camp Stewart; Lieutenant and Mrs. George W. Campbell, Savannah Air Base. Mrs. O. A. Kneeland and family, quarters "L" Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant and Mrs. M. Reeves, Camp Stewart; Lieutenant and Mrs. R. L. McCrady, Camp Stewart; Captain and Mrs. Morgan and family, Camp Stewart.

Among the visitors at this time from New York are: Arthur Goodman, Lee Pines, Mrs. L. P. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanerfield.

At the DeSoto Beach hotel is a large crowd of vacationists who seek the cooling breezes of Tybee Island, and all hotels in the Savannah area report one of the largest seasons, so far in their history, made possible they maintain through improved facilities and amusements and the best dance music obtainable in the country.

Spend an Ideal Economical Vacation

at Miami Beach, Florida

Directly on the Ocean Front

MARINE TERRACE HOTEL

Located in the exclusive section and catering to a restricted clientele. Special summer program. Dining and dancing in the patio during July and August.

LOW SUMMER RATES

American or European Plan

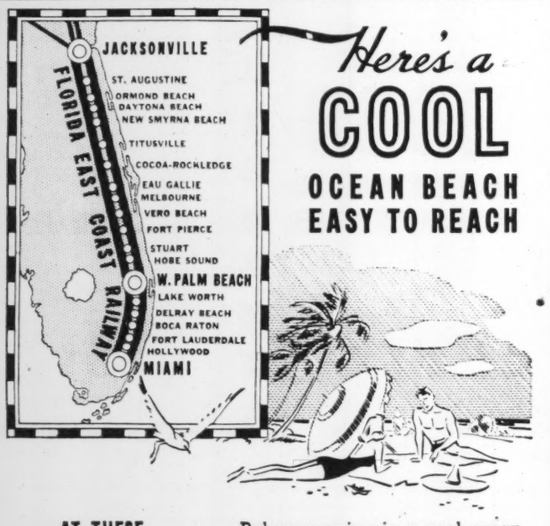
Write for Booklet and Full Information

Executive Offices

MARINE TERRACE HOTEL

Ocean Front at 27th St.

Miami Beach, Fla.



Here's a COOL OCEAN BEACH EASY TO REACH

AT THESE LOW FARES

For travel by chair car streamliner or in luxury coaches of other trains.

FROM ATLANTA TO:—

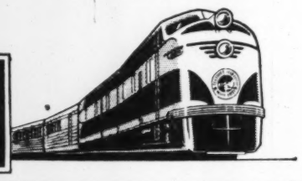
St. Augustine	$ 5.80
Daytona Beach	6.85
W. Palm Beach	9.45
Ft. Lauderdale	10.10
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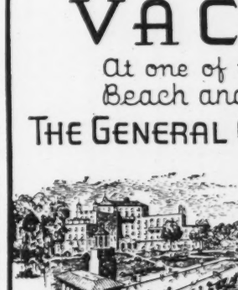
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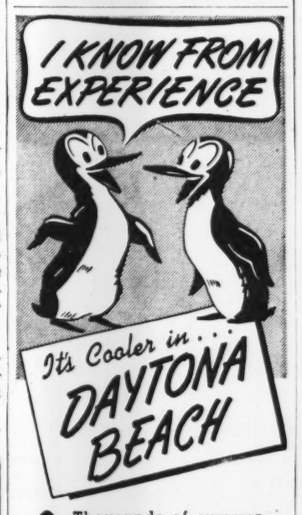
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Churchill Asks V-Smeared Europe in New 'Victory' Drive

Mass Intrigue Venture Gains On Continent

Call Issued for Demonstrations in All Occupied Lands.

LONDON, Sunday, July 20.—(AP) A post-midnight broadcast with a message from Prime Minister Churchill opened "V for Victory" Day on the German-occupied continent today, urging the conquered peoples to go out under cover of darkness and smear "millions of new V's on walls and doors and pavements all over Europe" as a symbol of resistance to Nazism.

Today was set aside as a special day for manifestations of resistance after a campaign started almost as a joke had swept through the occupied territories and assumed major proportions in the last few days, capped by the participation now of the prime minister himself.

It was Britain's first major propaganda offensive in the occupied nations, a call for organization throughout these lands of "an invisible army of many millions" to launch a "fear offensive" against German troops and authorities and to refuse all collaboration with them.

Symbol of Will.

Churchill's message, read by "Colonel Britton," radio commander of the campaign, said:

"The V sign is the symbol of the unconquerable will of the occupied territories and a portent of the fate awaiting the Nazi tyranny. So long as the peoples of Europe continue to refuse all collaboration with the invader, it is sure that his cause will perish and that Europe will be liberated."

After reading the message, "Colonel Britton" urged his listeners to "wait for the word," and he promised that "when the moment comes" the action would be such that the Germans would be powerless to halt it.

This was interpreted as an indication that Britain would call on the occupied nations to rise in arms against the Germans when and if the British army again gets a foothold on the continent.

"Colonel Britton" proclaimed confidently that "in a few minutes there will be millions of new V's on walls and doors and pavements all over Europe."

"Darkness is your chance," he said. "Put your V up as a member of this army."

Discipline Said Necessary.

He asked his listeners to tap the V sign out in Morse code—three dots and a dash—"so that your comrades of the vast army will hear it and the Germans will hear it too.

He cautioned that the "V army must be a disciplined army," lending further weight to the interpretation that the organization might later be called upon for more potent measures.

Thus in the still of night with darkness as a shield Britain's propaganda campaign went over the top seeking to unite the continent against Hitler's Germany, an objective the Empire failed to gain by force of arms.

The little group who directs the offensive believed that "Col. Britton's" words were heard from the tiny farmhouses in Norway's grassy valleys to the teeming slums of Prague.

Although the Germans, apparently unable to ignore it, have attempted to take it over by proclaiming that "V" stands for the German "Viktoria," the British are certain that this counteroffensive will fail and that the "V" will crop up again and again to plague the Nazis as something definitely not pro-German.

Resistance Growing.

The effectiveness of Russian guerrilla tactics behind the German lines has made a deep impression here. In addition, the fact that demonstrations of unfriendliness in the occupied countries compel the Germans to keep large bodies of troops there has been stressed.

Reports reaching London from reliable sources say that resistance to German rule in the Netherlands, both passive and active, is increasing steadily.

The Germans are understood to have banned playing of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" after an Amsterdam station announced the recording and then played only the first few bars.

This station said also that Netherlanders had adopted the custom of leaving restaurants when Germans enter. Recent reports state that the Germans decreed that no occupant of a restaurant or cafe could leave until 10 minutes after entrance of a German officer. Now, according to the reports, Netherlanders take out their watches the moment Germans enter, regard them fixedly until the 10 minutes is up, then rise and leave as one man.

Uses Varied.

These are some of the other uses to which the alphabetical weapon has been put since start of the "V" war.

"V" written on railway cars, backs of soldiers in the occupied countries, on buildings, and on hundreds of other places where it could be seen in public.

The two-fingered "V" greeting used by passersby on the street.

Formation of "V" clubs, with members wearing "V" badges.

Morse code for "V" tapped out on restaurant tables, by toastmasters' gavels, on railway trains and elsewhere in public.

Clocks stopped at 11:05, their hands forming a "V."

Restaurant forks bent into "V's."

Bells rung and horns tooted in the three dots and a dash of the Morse code for "V."



NOTHING OVER THE KREMLIN?—Press dispatches from embattled Russia told yesterday of the bombing of Moscow and virtual destruction of the famous Kremlin. Above is pictured the building. The news indicates a revision may be in order in the favorite mot of the Soviet: "Nothing over Moscow but the Kremlin; nothing over the Kremlin but God." This view shows the palace in winter.

Hitler's Losses Outweigh Gains Made in His Anti-Red 'Crusade'

England's Fear of Invasion Removed for Months or Forever; Nazi War in East Has Reduced Effectiveness Elsewhere.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

Whatever Hitler's hopes of "decisive" victories in Russia as the fourth week of the Nazi-Soviet battle ends, it is now clear that so far he has lost rather than gained ground against Britain because of his anti-Red "crusade."

London military spokesmen say now that an attempted Nazi invasion of England this year is "almost" impossible, the "almost" added only for caution's sake.

England's greatest dread has been removed, for many months if not finally. It is apparent that there is today more official concern in London over a possible Nazi peace move in the wake of a possible great German victory in Russia than over Hitler's ability to threaten England again with invasion. This is reflected in the insistent reiteration by British war leaders, from Prime Minister Churchill down, that there will be no peace on any terms with Hitler.

Elsewhere on the Axis-British battle fronts, east or west, the effect of Hitler's Russian venture is no less obvious. In the Atlantic his sea attack is waning instead of gaining. In the Mediterranean British defense lines have been tremendously reinforced by French surrender in Syria lacking any hope of effective German help.

Air Attack Expanding.

It seems more than possible that Britain is busy mapping plans for a new blow at her Axis foes in the east to match the steadily rising tempo of the British air attack on Germany and German-occupied lands in the west. German pre-occupation with Russia has Hitler's Axis partner, Mussolini, again vulnerable. The air attack on communication lines of the Axis army in Libya is expanding to include Axis bases in Greece, on Crete and in Italy itself.

With Syria firmly in British-Free French hands and with Ethiopia and Italian East Africa swept clear of important Fascist resistance, there seems no good reason why the British might not definitely take the offensive. Land operations to sweep Libya of Axis forces are a possibility.

Churchill disclosed weeks ago that there were half a million or more British and Empire troops guarding the Nile delta and Suez canal. It goes without saying that additional forces have been gathered in the middle east since then to supplement that army.

The season of high heat and sand storms in North Africa is passing. There are almost daily intimations of British minor sallies from besieged Tobruk or in the Salum region to suggest coming British efforts to wipe out the danger to Egypt from the west.

Further evidence of British consolidation in Africa is to be seen in a Vichy announcement that the French have begun parleys with the British concerning removal of women and children from French Somaliland in East Africa. That makes it apparent the Vichy government has given up hope of holding the colony.

British claims of more than 100,000 tons of Axis shipping destroyed or damaged at Rotterdam in a single sustained raid emphasize the value of British counter air attack. Shipping is almost as vital to the German forces of occupation in France, the Low Countries and Norway as it is to England itself. It is heavily used, even through the narrow Dover Straits, to supply and munition Nazi forces of occupation and to fuel Nazi submarines.

First 4 Months Are Non-Profit For Selectees

$21 Pay Check Jumps Then to $30 or Even More for Specialists.

WASHINGTON, July 19—(Constitution Special News Service)—Concerning the wages of the one out of every 100 Americans who is in the Army now—

He gets little pay, is relieved of most of it right in the paymaster's office, and still fares about as well financially as fighting men anywhere.

The $21 a month drawn by Private Doe, U. S. A., looks small compared to the $1.30 a day paid his Canadian counterpart.

But the Dominion fighter's pay is cut in half when he's on duty outside Canada, so as not to top the English Tommy's 65 cents a day. The rest is held for him, available for emergency use.

And unless Private Doe is a regular inmate of the guardhouse or backward about the manual of arms, he'll be raised automatically after four months' service to $30.

Non-Profit Months.

Although Uncle Sam provides shelter, food and clothing, a recruit's first four months are almost strictly non-profit. War Department sources estimate that by the time a selectee's laundry bill, insurance (if any), contribution to the soldiers' home, and chits at the post exchange are totaled up, he'll owe the Army $14 or $15 of his $21. The debt is collected immediately, before he gets a chance to spend it.

This poverty passes. Apt soldiers move up the ranks to first class privates, non-commissioned officers and specialists, and the pay scales up to $126 a month for a master sergeant.

In general, a soldier can figure on running up a $10 bill at the post exchange, where he gets shaving cream, razor blades, tooth paste, cigarettes and candy at wholesale plus a small percentage for overhead.

Laundry runs about $2.50 a month. Twenty-five cents goes to the soldiers' home fund. Camp movie admissions are sold in blocks of 10 at $1.40.

Life insurance costs 65 cents a month for each $1,000 up to a maximum of $10,000.

Soldier's Budget.

So if Rookie Doe has a normal sweet tooth, goes to 10 movies a month, has $2,000 worth of insurance, and doesn't let his laundry bills soar, he'll have $5.55 a month to spend recklessly.

By the end of June, however, the number of soldiers getting only $21 will be a mere handful. Some 400,000 men with specialist ratings and 350,000 noncommissioned officers get pay ranging up to $60 for a sergeant, $84 for a technical sergeant and $126 for a master sergeant.

The landlord never comes around, and there are no worries about grocery, fuel, light or clothing bills. All in all, Army officials say, the recompense for service in the United States forces not only measures up to that of other countries, but in net income compares not too badly with scales in private American industry.

Volume of Daily Food Shipmen To Britain Exceeds $500,000

Improved Position Noted in North Atlantic as Steady Increase in Cargoes Is Revealed by Agriculture Department.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(UP)—A steadily increasing volume of American food, now aggregating more than $500,000 a day, is leaving United States ports for Great Britain, authoritative Agriculture Department sources disclosed tonight.

Details of shipments, both as to quantities and dates, are guarded secrets. Department announcements of purchases lump both domestic relief and British aid purchases together. These have totaled between $125,000,000 and $150,000,000 in the last four months.

The Agriculture Department has honored British requisitions for more than $50,000,000 worth of food under the lend-lease program. Much of that still is stored at Atlantic ports, but shipments have been increased considerably in recent weeks, officials said.

Purchases of food for Britain have been well ahead of that anticipated early last spring when the department estimated they would total between $300,000,000 and $500,000,000 in the 15 months ending July 1, 1942. Some officials now think they may total as much as $750,000,000 for the period.

The primary reason for the increased shipments have been an improvement in the British shipping situation in the North Atlantic. Britain has been concentrating more of her ships on the North Atlantic route—her shortest "life line" to supplies of raw materials.

An official estimate placed the value of food bought for delivery to the British at approximately $100,000,000. Officials said that a "large portion—probably in excess of 50 per cent"—already has been shipped.

The largest purchases have been of lard, pork products, cheese, dry skimmed and evaporated milk, eggs, beans and cereals—foods which are high on the list of British needs.

Experts expect that an improvement in the Atlantic shipping situation during the next few months will result in an increased British demand for American food. They already are talking of a 25 to 50 per cent increase in allotments from any new lend-lease fund for the purchase of food.

Department officials, anticipating increased British demands, are planning expansion of foods, especially meats, fats, dairy products and other concentrated foods. They have urged farmers to increase livestock and dairy production and have assured them a profitable price.

In addition to foods, the department recently purchased 30,000,000 pounds of tobacco, 75,000 bales of cotton and 2,500,000 bushels of corn for shipment to Britain. The British have informed the United States they will have ships available for transport of 20,000 bales of cotton a month for the next several months.

New Japanese Military Move Expected Soon

Fresh Venture Promises To Be Threat to Pacific Security.

CHUNGKING, July 19.—(AP)—Chinese sources said tonight that they expected a new Japanese military move within a fortnight, with opinion divided as to whether invasion of Siberia or further penetration of French Indo-China would be the objective.

All-out preparations for a fresh venture were reported throughout the Japanese Empire: The calling of reservists, rerouting of shipping, concentration of men and munitions at embarkation points.

Chinese quarters expressed belief that movement of additional Japanese military forces into Indo-China, where Japan has three air bases, would be aimed at an attack on neighboring Yunnan province, China, to cut the Burma supply road.

Whatever the move may be, commented a foreign office spokesman, "it will affect the interests of China, Britain, the United States and Russia—in other words the security of the Pacific."

The spokesman attributed the fall of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's second cabinet to "economic difficulties and the political chaos caused by four years of war with China."

The spokesman said he regarded Japanese rumors about an alleged Chinese pact with Britain, Russia and the United States, either individually or collectively, as in keeping with the usual tactics before Japanese military moves.

EARLY RED HARVEST.

MOSCOW, July 20.—(Sunday). (AP)—The Soviet harvest is being completed nearly twice as quickly as last year, it was announced officially today, with thousands of women replacing tractor-combine drivers who have gone into the army.

German-Swiss Trade Treaty Consummated

Restrictions on Little Country's Shipping Said Relaxed.

BERN, July 19.—(AP)—After six weeks of negotiations Germany and Switzerland concluded today a commercial agreement which from the first official outline appeared to relax to some degree war-time restrictions which were threatening seriously to cripple the foreign trade by which Switzerland lives.

Some observers said, however, that the practical benefits would depend somewhat upon how the agreement is administered. The administrative regulations have not yet been issued.

A communique said that Germany was granted the privilege of buying merchandise "according to its choice" and within certain limits, a provision termed by one foreign source as an unequal arrangement not accorded other nations.

From the Swiss viewpoint, one of the most important clauses of the accord, which extends until the end of 1942 the clearing arrangement between the two countries, is a provision exempting certain goods, including fine watch movements and some electrical machinery, from requirement of German permits for export and reducing what a communique described as hindrances in delivery of transit certificates.

It was recently reported that German authorities had virtually stopped granting transit permits, which were required beginning September 1, 1940, as a countermeasure to the British blockade and were extended the following October 9 to cover shipments through France.

The list of products for which permits were required covered almost the entire field of Swiss manufactures and especially affected the watch industry, the exports of which to the United States alone formerly constituted a third of Swiss exports.

While the communique said that "Switzerland is able to obtain great facilities for the export of its products to third countries," the statement gave scant information as to what Switzerland would furnish Germany in return.

NEST INSIDE CULVERT.

BALDWIN, Ga., July 19.—Many persons visited the undamaged nest of a crested flycatcher bird built inside a large culvert here and which was flooded by a heavy rain. The water subsided, and the nest and birds were not disturbed. It is thought that the flow of water through the culvert did not rise high enough to touch the nest.

Hitler Has Turned to U-Boats To Beat Britain, Halifax Says

Ambassador Lauds Work of American Marine Engine Builders in Tour of Defense Factories in West.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—(AP)—Lord Halifax told 700 men producing marine type engines today that the Nazis have turned from the plane to the submarine in an attempt to conquer England.

In view of this, the British ambassador declared, "I don't know of anything more important from Great Britain's viewpoint than the work you are doing." He meant that England needs sub-chasers—craft powered with the type of engine the men were building.

Halifax talked to the workmen of the Hall-Scott marine engine works at Berkeley while on a tour of plants turning out war and defense materials.

"If you do your bit as we are doing ours," he said, "we can bring that Nazi business to an end.

"You may read of Hitler's great success in various parts of Europe, but not until he manages to bring down Great Britain with one of his weapons will he be any nearer to a solution than he is today.

"Every time you produce an engine you can think you are doing something directly to keep the flag of liberty flying."

Later, at the huge Todd-California shipyards at Richmond, a plant building ships for Britain, Lord Halifax accepted with a smile, and placed on his head one of the helmets used by steelworkers and shipbuilders.

"No single industry is more vital to us than shipbuilding," he told about 1,500 workers. "And none are more deserving than the merchant seamen of all nationalities who have been working with us."

He promised them that "Hitler will know more about bombing in the next six months than he has ever known before," because "we will be able to give Hitler back as good, or better than, he has been giving us."

Someone in the crowd shouted "a big cheer for Halifax!" and the throng responded. The ambassador said "I promise you that our people are determined with your help to pull this thing off and make an end of Hitler."

BUILDING BOUGHT.

VIENNA, Ga., July 19.—E. H. Conner, Vienna and Unadilla automobile dealer, has purchased four buildings in Vienna, occupied by the Vienna News, Lashley Cotton Company, Brook's Shoe Shop and Nutt's Barber Shop.

BBC To Answer Decatur Quiz On Air Tonight

Mrs. Yolande Foster's Questions Concern Policies of War.

The answer to three most commonly asked questions in America since the Nazi-Russia break will be flashed by the British Broadcasting Company via short-wave radio at 9 o'clock tonight, Atlanta time, from London.

Experts on British foreign policy and the war strategy will be on the air to tell Americans:

1. Why England does not invade territory occupied by Germany while Russians are keeping Germany so busy on the eastern front.

2. Why, if invasion is impracticable at this time, England does not systematically destroy the occupied territory so that instead of being an advantage to Germany in any new attack it will be a constant liability.

3. Why England does not invade Germany immediately.

Mrs. Foster's Questions.

The answers will be to questions asked British authorities by Mrs. Yolande Foster, registered nurse, who lives with her 11-year-old daughter at 346 Kirk road, Decatur. Several days ago, Mrs. Foster said she grew bold enough to ask the "questions which hundreds of thousands of Georgians are asking each other" when she heard the "Answering You" broadcast from England.

Yesterday, Mrs. Foster received notice from the British Broadcasting Corporation, 620 Fifth avenue, New York, telling her that her questions will be answered tonight on wave length of 25 or 31 meters.

"I was afraid they would think my questions presumptuous," Mrs. Foster said, "but apparently they believe enough Americans are thinking the same way to give us the facts.

Program Rescheduled.

"There was no idea of being presumptuous in my mind when I formulated the questions. I just thought it would be a good time to carry the fight to the Germans on both sides at once, and that's what millions of people in this country are thinking also. I am glad they are going to explain it to us."

The answer was first scheduled for last Sunday night, but atmospheric conditions prevented it.

"Answering You" is a British feature and the answers to hundreds of questions asked by Americans come first-hand by the program.

Two More Japanese Officials Resign Posts

CHANGHAI, July 19.—(AP)—Domei, authoritative Japanese news agency, reported today from Tokyo that Kumataro Honda, Japanese ambassador to Nanking, and Chuichi Ohashi, vice minister of foreign affairs, had handed their resignations to Admiral Teijiro Toyada, the new premier.

(Nanking is the seat of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese government headed by Wang Ching-wei.)

Honda was quoted as saying after filing his resignation that "Japan's policy toward China is unaltered and therefore there is no occasion to worry."

Drillman, Helper Killed In Ore Mine Rockfall

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 19.—(AP)—A drillman and his helper were instantly killed this afternoon in a rockfall at the Muscoda red ore mine of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company.
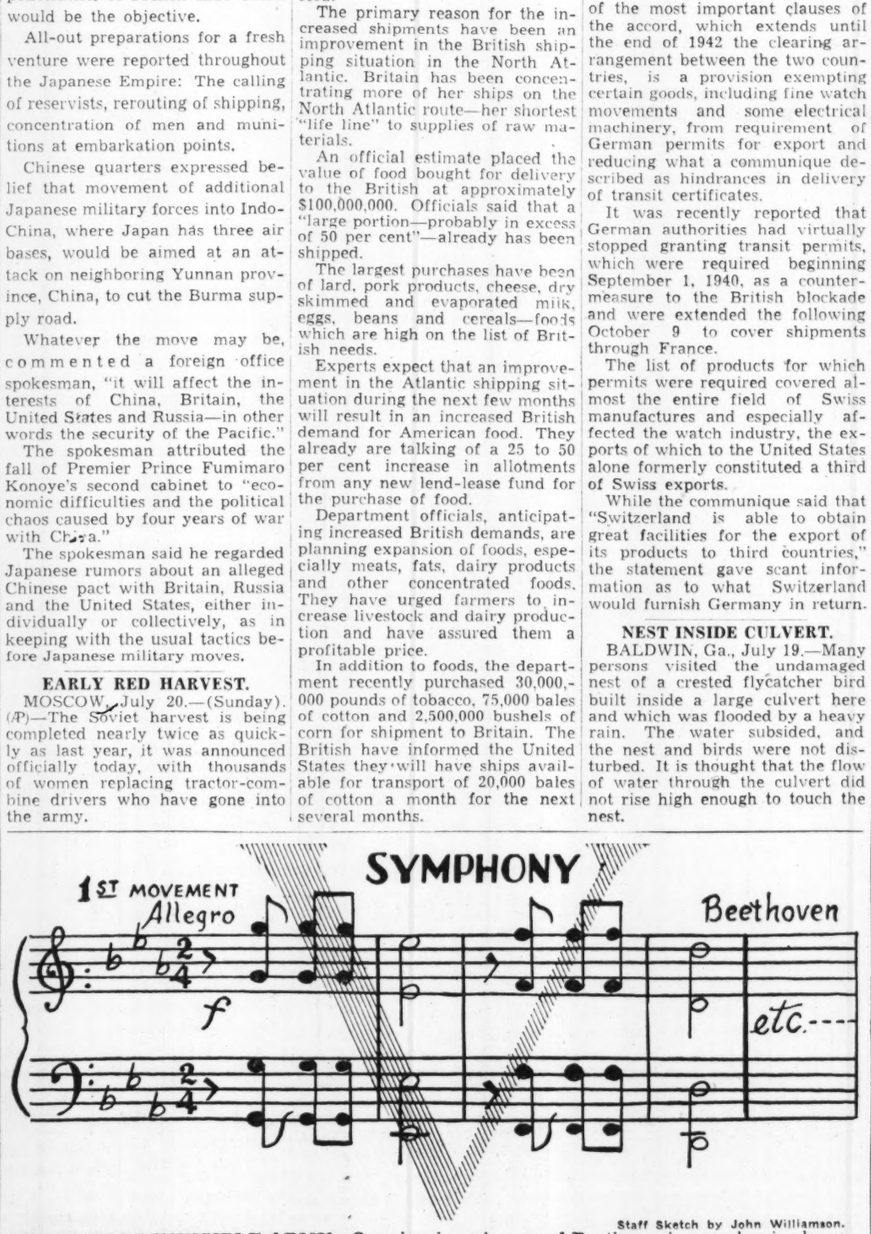
The men were listed by a company spokesman as H. L. Higgenbotham and Preston Hill. Neither of the bodies was recovered immediately.

Seven RAF Ships Downed, DNB Says

BERLIN, July 19.—(UP)—British bombers raided northern France, Belgium and shipping off the Dutch coast today, but lost seven planes to German fighters and antiaircraft guns, DNB, the official news agency, asserted tonight.

Royal Air Force bombers, accompanied by fighters, encountered strong opposition over France and Belgium, the agency said, with the result that one British bomber and four fighters were downed without the loss of a single German plane.

Naval artillery turned back British bombers raiding the Dutch coast, DNB said, after two of the raiders crashed in flames into the sea.



Staff Sketch by John Williamson.

MARSHALS INVISIBLE ARMY—Opening bars in one of Beethoven's symphonies have become the symbol of a gigantic movement sweeping through Nazi-dominated countries of Europe. The meter duplicates the Morse code for the letter V (three dots and a dash) and is being played as the theme for the "V for Victory" campaign designed to fray the nerves of the Germans.

Oft-Damned Laeken Prisoner Lauded for Refusing Nazi Price

Leopold Turns Back on 'Pieces of Silver' Rexists Offer.

LONDON, July 19.—(UP)—A lonely man wanders tonight along the beech-shadowed avenues of the damp lawns bordering an old-fashioned park on the northern outskirts of Brussels.

He is the "prisoner of Laeken"—King Leopold of the Belgians.

Belgian exile sources report that the kin is now a prisoner of war in the castle from which he once ruled the destines of Belgium and its empire.

Only a year ago the British press bitterly recorded that Adolf Hitler had presented Laeken to Leopold as a reward for his "treachery" in surrendering the Belgian armies to Germany.

Today the same newspapers are praising his reportedly persistent refusals to accept Nazi offers to restore him to power if he will rule under German direction.

The latest reports to reach Belgian quarters in London are that Leopold in recent weeks again has turned down a German scheme whereby he would resume active leadership of the country with an "all Belgian" ministry composed of Rexists and Flemish nationalists, both of which movements are strongly pro-Nazi.

According to stories said to circulate in Brussels, Leopold received the leaders of the Rexist movement at Laeken. While the proposals were outlined to him by Leon Degrelle, Rexist leader, Leopold busily continued with his work at his desk.

In the middle of the exposition by Degrelle, Leopold was said to have risen and declared: "The audience which has been imposed upon me has ended."

Degrelle then left the King's presence.

Will Not Take Crown as Axis Partner, Reports Say.

Belgians here say that Leopold's steadfast refusal to participate in Adolf Hitler's new order in Europe has heartened the Belgian people who had been left bewildered by the sudden surrender last year and thoroughly disillusioned by the Nazi occupation that followed.

As a result, Belgians in London claim, Degrelle's influence has declined steadily.

According to underground reports, at the same time the Rexists were meeting with Leopold in an attempt to bring his return to active power, a big meeting of loyalists was conducted.

When Degrelle left Laeken to return home, it was said, he was manhandled by the loyalist supporters of Leopold.

Ryan's Double Beats Lookouts in 8th, Giving Heusser 14th Win



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Welcome, Knoxville! Our country cousins, the Knoxville Smokies, will be given a warm reception when they arrive at the Union Station at 9:25 (Atlanta time) this morning.

As you perhaps know, the Atlanta Shrine is holding an Appreciation night for the Smokies Tuesday at Ponce de Leon Park. And this morning the Nobles will welcome those Tennessee Sweethearts to Atlanta.

Frank Luckiesh, imperial potentate; Barnes E. Sale, past imperial potentate; Bud Foster and many others of the Shrine gang will gather at the station to meet Edgar Allen and the big-hearted Smokies.

Banners proclaiming Atlanta's gratitude to the Smokies will be borne by the Nobles. There will be such signs as "Our Country Cousins," "Tennessee Sweethearts," "Atlanta Appreciates Knoxville," etc.

The idea behind the whole thing is that Atlanta has had most unusual success in its games with the Knoxville team this season. The Smokies have beaten the Crackers only twice all season.

On the other hand, the Smokies have been tough on second-place Nashville. When Atlanta went into a slump the Smokies drove the Vols to cover.

So, in figuring up a theme for the annual night, the Shrine appropriately thought of honoring the Knoxville Smokies. They had heard the Smokies accused of flagrant stalling here, but they refused to believe a team as co-operative as Knoxville could be guilty of any wrongdoing.

A four-game series with the Smokies begins in a double-header this afternoon.

Charitable Folks This writer regrets, in lambasting the Smokies for alleged stalling, overlooking the charitable qualities of Manager Fred Lindstrom's men.

I have even got to the point of forgiving the Knoxville newspapers and radios for all that publicity attendant upon a recent visit with the Crackers there.

One radio announcer, Bingo Blanchard, allowed our first name was a tip-off—"Jack: Long ears and brays."

Bob (Riot) Wilson printed letters from indignant fans who thought boiling in oil would be mild treatment.

And then there was One-Punch Anderson. Old Tom did his best to excite the fans, but they didn't excite very easily. It was very saddening to the Knoxville writers to find that all the fans were attending a flower festival the day Atlanta opened the series.

The writers and radio announcers simply wasted their venom on a bunch of rhododendron admirers.

But all's forgiven. We'll be happy if the Knoxville typewriter pounders and radio announcers will attend Appreciation night as our guests.

We'll even arrange for sod in the press box so they can come barefooted. We want them to feel at home.

Incident with Appreciation night will be the annual field program involving members of both teams—accuracy in throwing, sprints, base circling, et al.

And the Shrine band plays on.

Royal and Ancient Every now and then a letter is received from abroad that emphasizes how well off we are at home.

Dr. Louie D. Newton writes:

"Dear Jack: This from a friend in Scotland reveals the measure of sacrifice of the noble people of that great country in meeting the menace of Hitler:

" 'To realize how determined are the people of Scotland to make every use of their land it is perhaps sufficient to note that sheep are now being grazed on the hitherto sacrosanct and hallowed turf of the "Royal and Ancient" in St. Andrews—Mecca of the world's golfers.'

"Sincerely

"LOUIE D. NEWTON."

He Wanted Blood Morris Siegel (Richmond Times Dispatch), yokel boy who made good in old Virginny, is back on a short visit.

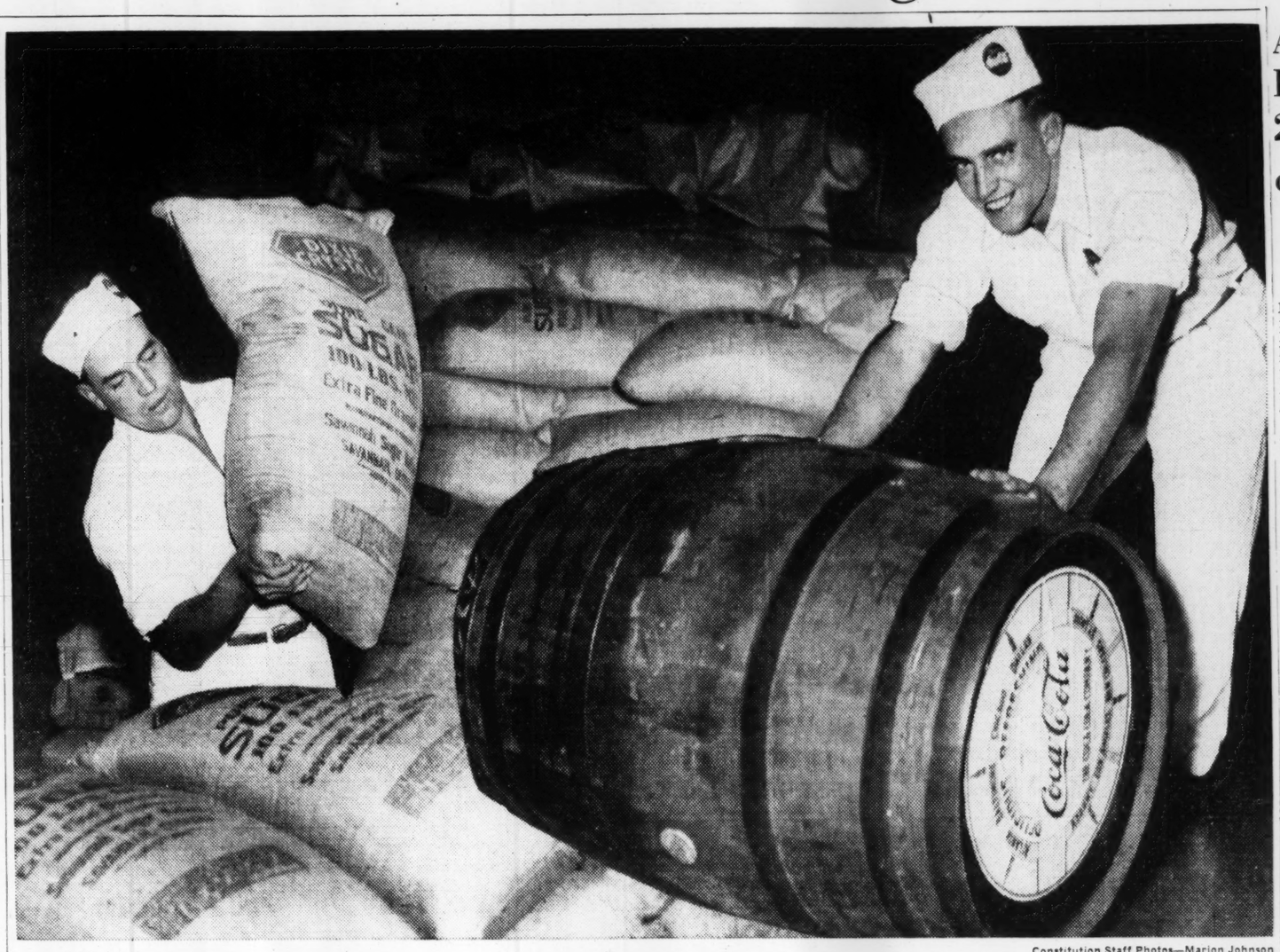
Morris passes along a story he heard regarding the manner in which Harry Balaugh won the announcing job for Mike Jacobs' fights.

It seems Balaugh heard Jacobs would be at the ringside this night and so he dressed up in tux and put on his very best ring manner.

There was a heckler in the peanut gallery, and he kept yelling, "I want blood! I want blood!"

Balaugh finally fastened a severe gaze on the heckler in the dim and distant smoke-obscured gallery, and replied: "We do not give transfusions here for 50 cents, friend."

He got the job.



Constitution Staff Photos—Marion Johnson

LITTLE MAN—BIG JOB—The size of the barrels and sacks didn't worry Tech's little 155-pound Johnny Bosch even a little bit as he mauled them around recently on his job with a well-known soft drink company. John was making money and getting in shape for the football season at the same time. Since these pictures were made, Johnny has "retired" and entered summer school at Tech.

Atlanta Plays Knoxville Nine 2 Games Today

Crackers Get 1 Hit, No Runs Off Crip Polli Until Eighth.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, Assistant Sports Editor.

Crip Polli, the Old Man of Lookout Mountain, breezed along for seven innings yesterday, allowing the Crackers only three hits. But in the eighth a four-hit barrage broke loose, drove him to cover and swept the Chattanooga series for the league leaders, 3 to 1.

Ed Heusser won his 14th victory of the season, giving up only five hits in the eight innings he worked. He retired for a pinch-hitter in the fatal eighth and Lefty Bob Chipman finished without trouble.

It looked for awhile as if the Old Man of the Mountain was going to pull through with a victory. But that was before Pep Rambert, the lad who isn't winning nine ball games on the mound is winning them in the batters' box, batted for Charlie Brewster and singled to start the eighth.

FIREWORKS POP.

Manager Paul Richards batted for Heusser and popped to Olson but the fireworks had just started. Bates singled to center and Pepper Rambert, charging like a runaway Whirlaway, pulled up at third. Johnny Gerlach went in to run for the exhausted Pep and trotted home on Mailho's single to right, Bates taking third when Sanford unwisely cut off Browne's throw which would have made it close. Ryan dropped a double down the right field line and Bates scored.

That was enough for Polli and Dick Bass, another old man of Lookout Mountain, replaced him. Burge was intentionally passed and Marshall flied to center, scoring Mailho with the third run—more than enough to win the contest.

It was a tight pitchers' battle all the way. Chattanooga scored in the seventh when Cal Chapman, who got two singles and a pair of walks for a perfect day at bat, lined a hit to center. Sanford sacrificed and Browne's single scored Chapman.

The Crackers had only two other scoring opportunities, once in the fourth when Ryan and Burge singled with two out and again in the seventh when Burge reached third on an error and ground out only to be caught in a chase between third and home when Glock grounded to Letchas.

The Lookouts threatened in their half of the eighth when Lewis led off with a double. However, Polli forced him at third, Heusser to Glock.

HEUSSER FANS SIX.

Heusser turned in a workmanship performance for his 14th victory. He struck out six and walked only two. In only the seventh did he allow more than one safe blow.

Polli also did a fine job until he became the unhappy victim of one of Atlanta's now-famous comebacks. He allowed two singles in the fourth and a double in the sixth until the eighth.

The Crackers play Knoxville a double-header this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. Emil Lochbaum will pitch the first game and either Allyn Stout or Chipman the second.

As Nashville was rained out yesterday, the Crackers now lead the Southern league field by ten and a half games.

Cracker Box

CHATTANOOGA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Olson, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Letchas, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Chapman, lf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Sanford, 1b	2	0	0	10	1	0
Browne, rf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Bolyard, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Newhouser, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lewis, c	3	0	1	1	2	0
Polli, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bass, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	24	13	1

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mailho, rf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	2	5	3	0
Burge, 1b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Marshall, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Crompton, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Brewster, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Heusser, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Chipman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zRambert	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gerlach, ss	0	1	0	1	0	0
zzzRichards	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	11	1

z—Batted for Brewster in 8th.
zz—Ran for Rambert in 8th.
zzz—Batted for Heusser, in 8th.

Chattanooga	000 000 100	—1
ATLANTA	000 000 03x	—3

Runs batted in, Browne, Mailho, Ryan, Marshall; two-base hits, Mailho, Lewis, Ryan; sacrifice, Sanford; double play, Ryan to Burge to Brewster; left on bases, Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 6; bases on balls, off Heusser 2, off Polli 1, off Chipman 1, off Bass 1; struck out, by Heusser 6, by Polli 1; hits, off Polli 7 in 7 1-3 innings with 3 runs, off Heusser 5 in 8 innings with 1 run; winning pitcher, Heusser; losing pitcher, Polli. Umpires, Blackard and Park. Time of game, 1:45.

Big Pebble Runs First In $75,000 Gold Race

Paper Boy Second as Mioland Finishes Third in Biggest Turf Upset of the Year.

By ROBERT MYERS.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(AP)—Big Pebble and Paperboy sank the overladen Mioland boat today in the biggest turf upset of the year.

Battling it out in a stirring stretch duel, Big Pebble scored a smashing victory in the $75,000 Gold Cup handicap before a screeching mob of 41,000 fans.

Paperboy, the rightly-feared three-year-old, made a gallant challenge for the top money of this fourth running of the event, while Mioland, the odds-on favorite, ran third in the photo-finish for the top money.

BIGGEST SURPRISE.

It was the most exciting race in the series, and brought about the biggest surprise as Charles S. Howard's Mioland met, not one, but two masters in this mile-and-one-quarter race.

Living up to his reputation for the first time, Big Pebble, with Jackie Westrope in the saddle, ran like he did in whipping the Bradley horse, Bimelich, for the Widener cup last winter and collected a purse of $62,475 for his owner, Edward S. Moore, of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Westrope brought the big five-year-old bay up on the outside overhauling Paperboy and Mioland in the stretch and sprinting across the finish line the winner by a neck. Mioland was more than a length behind—thoroughly beaten.

The strategy of the Big Pebble handlers was soon evident. Trainer Bill Finnegan sent Ship Biscuit, the Pebble's teammate, out on a red-hot pace. Shipbiscuit held it until the field of 13 pounded toward the head of the stretch.

PAPERBOY SELLS OUT.

Paperboy, owned by Harry L. Warner, and handled by one of the best lightweight jockeys in the game, little Nick Wall, boomed into contention on the back stretch, taking care of Mioland's stablemate, Porter's Cap, and as the crowd set up a thunderous roar, moved into the lead halfway down the stretch.

Mioland charged up at him, but couldn't make the grade, and then Big Pebble stormed up like a thunderbolt. He passed Mioland and then Paperboy—and held on tight in a hard drive.

Beaten only a week ago by an ex-plater, King Torch, and by Mioland in the American handicap two weeks ago, the Pebble nonetheless went postward with Shipbiscuit on almost even terms with Paperboy as the runner-up in the pari mutuel betting.

He redeemed his poor showings here this summer with as perfect a performance as could be desired, and ran the distance in the time of 2:02 3-5—three-fifths of a second shy of the track record hung up a year ago by the great Chaledon in winning this same cup.

Mioland's only alibi, if he had any, was that he carried too much weight—130 pounds. The Pebble

Continued From Page 6-B.

Hogan Leads Chicago Field By 3 Strokes

Metz Is Second Through 36 Holes of Open Tournament.

CHICAGO, July 19.—(UP)—Blazin' Ben Hogan, the tireless robot from Texas, scored his second consecutive sub-par round today and shot three strokes ahead of the field halfway through Chicago's $5,000 Open golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 136.

Nearly lost in the huge gallery all the way around, the 138-pound sharpshooter fired a 34-36—70 on his second round and coupled with yesterday's 66 it was enough to hold off for the time being a blossoming rally by defending Champion Dick Metz.

Hogan was one under par today and six under for 36 holes. His last nine holes of the second round, which included a three-putt green at the 18th, was the only string of the tournament on which he has failed to lick par.

Metz, who won last year's Open with a 72-hole total of 278, was back in second place with 72-67—139, and two host club stars from Elmhurst Country Club—Jim Ferrier and John Barnum—were tied at 141 for third place.

Barnum, a native of Edinburg, Texas, who summers at Elmhurst, was the low aamteur as the field was trimmed to the 48 low professional scores and the 24 low amateurs for tomorrow's 36-hole finals.

Ferrier snatched his tie by holing out from beyond a sand trap at the 18th green for his 36-34—70.

Tied for fourth at 142 were United States Open Champion Craig Wood with 73-69; the veteran Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., 70-72; Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., 72-70, and Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., with 70-72.

Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass.; Tommy Armour, Chicago, and Johnny Bulla were bracketed at 143; Lawson Little, Breton Woods, N. J., put together his second consecutive 72 for a 144, and amateurs Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., and George Dawson, Chicago were tied at 145 with Ralph Guldahl and Dutch Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark.

Northern Stars Will Outweigh Southern Lads

But Tight Prep Game Looms at Georgia Clinic Here August 18.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Despite the fact the North Georgia All-Stars will outweigh the South Georgia lads in the annual all-star game in Atlanta August 22 a close battle is predicted.

The North All-Stars will outavoidupois the South All-Stars considerably when the two elevens meet as the climax to the Georgia Athletic Coaches' Association's fourth annual coaching school which will begin in Athens August 18.

Coach Raymond "Bear" Wolf, University of North Carolina head coach who will direct the destinies of the South squad, will have quite a job on his capable hands in getting the lightweight boys from south Georgia in fettle to take into camp the bulkier North State huskies, to be directed by Rex Enright, University of South Carolina head mogul.

Members who have been corraled to form the line of the Northern squad average 187 pounds to an 182 for the South Georgians, a five-pound drag. The big deficit the Southerners must tote into action, however, will be in backfield heft where they will average only 172 to the 185-pound displacement boasted by the Northern array of talent. That is a 13-pound advantage on the average for the Northern outfit, and one not to be taken lightly.

NOT DISMAYED.

The boys from the deep South are reported not the least bit dismayed by the above facts. For after all they can't laugh off Albert Clark, 225 pounds of dynamite from Dublin who will be one of their backs, nor Lon Blanton, 228-pound tackle from Valdosta, and besides that they boast a wealth of talent that has already proved itself under fire. "The bigger they come, the harder they fall," is their insistent cry, "so bring 'em on." If advance reports mean anything the stars from Boys' High, Tech High, G. M. A., North Fulton and other North Georgia high schools have a real battle in store for them here come August 22.

Come what may here are the squads with players' weights in brackets:

NORTH GEORGIA SQUAD.

Centers—E. P. "Red" Bethune, 180, G. M. A.; Henry Jameson, 202, Fulton.

Guards—Millard Fambro, 185, Newnan; J. C. Cox, 178, Boys' High; Wilford Fanning, 170, Russell; J. L. McClure, 180, Tech High; Harold Seymour, 165, Athens.

Tackles—Ralph Slayton, 185, North Fulton; Kale Alexander, 235, Boys' High; Joe Fernandez, 210, Elberton; Phil Lane, 196, Tech High.

Ends—Kelley Mote, 170, Hapeville; Charles Brooks, 198, Spalding; Ed Turner, 170, Thomaston; Ernest Dukehart, 175, Rome.

Backs—Jack Leard, 190, Hartwell; Marion West, 185, Tech High; Red Mathis, Darlington; Arthur Porter, 205, G. M. A.; Alfred Berman, 185, Boys' High; George Evans, 193, Gainesville; Pete Hayes, 150, G. M. A.; Bill Bailey, 170, Boys' High.

SOUTH GEORGIA SQUAD.

Centers—Don Morris, 175, Fitzgerald; Chandos Highsmith, 195, Brunswick.

Guards—Lovic Marbury, 170, Albany; Johnny Jones, 195, Waycross; Ralph McLendon, 160, Jordan; George Whittlesey, 170, Albany.

Tackles—Dick Richardson, 195, Savannah; Jack Culpepper, 195, Augusta; Lon Blanton, 228, Valdosta; Robert Middleton, 178, Albany.

Ends—James Carlisle, 160, Jordan; Murray Chappell, 185, Americus; Charles Knudson, 180, Savannah; Ed O'Quinn, 160, Jesup.

Backs—Buddy McCrary, 160, Valdosta; Norman Harrison, 180, Cairo; Albert Clark, 225, Dublin; Jim Luck, 180, Americus; Donny Faulk, 160, Fitzgerald; Joe Davis, 150, Valdosta; Jim Powell, 155, Valdosta; Lester Ray, 165, Jordan.

Burge Hits 18 Homers On Road, Fleming Six

Lester Has Connected for at Least One Homer in All Parks Except Little Rock.

By HAROLD FOREMAN, Howe News Bureau.

The mighty home run battle between Les Fleming, of Nashville, and Lester Burge, of Atlanta, has ended due to the injury to Fleming, but since the two slugging first basemen were tied at the time, with 28 four-ply knocks apiece, it is possible to compare them up to that time. As a statistician working for all eight clubs, no opinion is permissible and the facts will have to speak for themselves.

While complete figures for all years are not available, it is highly probable that Burge has already this year established an all-time record for hitting home runs on the road. Eighteen of his drives have been hit in visiting parks, with the walls in Little Rock being the only ones that have withstood his onslaught. Burge has four more games to play in Little Rock in a series starting August 15 and if he can connect, he will have made a record that is the dream of every great home run hitter.

The husky Atlanta first baseman connected for 10 home runs at home, six in Knoxville, four in Chattanooga, three in Nashville, two in Memphis and Birmingham and one in New Orleans.

Fleming had to have that old home cooking for out of his 28, only six were hit on the road and 22 at home. He hit three in Chattanooga, two in Knoxville and one in Memphis.

LUKON IS THREAT.

Another real home run hitter that could carry off honors this season by connecting for circuit clouts in all eight parks is Eddie Lukon, of Knoxville. Lukon has seven parks under his belt already, and strange as it seems, the park that has stopped Lukon so far is Nashville, where home run hitting is supposed to be easy for a left-handed batter. Lukon has hit eight on the road and 12 at home in garnering his 20, getting two in Birmingham and Memphis, and connecting for one in Atlanta, Chattanooga, Little Rock and New Orleans. Lukon has five more games in Nashville in a series starting August 3.

The chief threat at the present time to beat out Burge for the top number of homers this year is Oris Hockett, of Nashville, who has 25 thus far. Hockett has hit 17 at home and eight on the road, getting three in Knoxville, two in Memphis and one in each of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Chattanooga parks. He still has Little Rock and New Orleans standing in his way of completing the cycle. Hockett has four games to play in New Orleans, starting August 8, and eight games to play in Little Rock, starting the first day in September in a series that will probably be double-headers on four consecutive days. His chances are good.

Dutch Mele, of the Barons, is the only other player with 15 or more, with a total of 16, of which half have been hit at home and half on the road. Mele hit four in Knoxville, two in Nashville and one in Chattanooga and New Orleans.

FLEMING STARTED FAST.

Fleming was off to the best start this season, hitting 10 of his homers in April. He connected for seven in May, eight in June, and hit three in July before his injury.

Burge connected for eight in April, six in May, 11 in June, and has three so far in July.

Hockett started slowly with three in April, but then hit nine in May, nine in June, and has three so far this month.

Lukon hit three in April, seven in May, six in June, and four this month. Mele blasted two in April, eight in May, five in June, and only one so far this month.

Here is a table of the five leaders with all the dope as to where the homers have been hit:

	Atl.	Bir.	Chat.	Knx.	L.R.	Mm.	Nsh.	N.O.	Rd.	Hom.	Total
Fleming, Nashville	0	0	3	2	0	1	22	0	6	22	28
Burge, Atlanta	10	2	4	6	0	2	3	1	18	10	28
Hockett, Nashville	1	1	1	3	0	2	17	0	8	17	25
Lukon, Knoxville	1	2	1	12	1	2	0	1	8	12	20
Mele, Birmingham	0	8	1	4	0	0	2	1	8	8	16

Crackers Eclipse Vols on Road

Southern Association Criss-Cross Standings Through Games of Thursday, July 17:

	At Atl. W.	L.	At Birm. W.	L.	At Chat. W.	L.	At Knox. W.	L.	At L. R. W.	L.	At Mem. W.	L.	At Nash. W.	L.	At N. O. W.	L.	Away. W.	L.	At Home. W.	L.	Totals. W.	L.
Atlanta	*		5	3	3	3	6	1	6	1	3	4	3	4	5	2	31	18	34	13	65	31
Birmingham	1	6	*		3	2	2	5	2	3	3	5	2	5	3	3	16	29	26	22	42	51
Chattanooga	3	2	2	4	*		3	4	5	2	2	5	3	3	2	6	20	26	22	23	42	49
Knoxville	1	6	2	5	4	4	*		4	2	5	2	3	3	2	5	21	27	26	20	47	47
Little Rock	1	5	3	4	3	4	6	1	*		3	2	0	6	0	7	16	29	18	24	34	53
Memphis	2	4	5	2	4	3	1	5	1	5	*		1	5	2	4	16	28	25	22	41	50
Nashville	3	6	4	3	3	3	1	4	2	1	5	2	*		4	3	22	22	30	16	52	38
New Orleans	2	5	1	5	3	3	1	6	4	4	1	5	4	4	*		16	32	30	18	46	50

Bettina Faces Tough Burman Tuesday Night

BEACON, N. Y., July 19.—(UP) Melio Bettina believes that by Christmas he will be pugilism's first southpaw heavyweight champion.

That's what the squat, swarthy Italian said while training—here at the foot of pine-mantled Mt. Beacon—for Tuesday night's battle with Red Burman at the Brooklyn ball park.

Bettina, unbeaten as a heavyweight, regards Burman, of Baltimore, merely as one of the two barriers he must pass before climbing into the ring with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden in December.

Mauling Melio, the former light-heavy king who has knocked out 17 of his 23 heavyweight opponents, explained that the second barrier is Billy Conn, who won Bettina's 175-pound crown in July, 1939, and retained it in their second brawl two months later.

Bettina is confident he can beat Conn now.

Welch Defeats Kerns, 6-5, for Publinx Title

SPOKANE, July 19.—(AP)—William Welch, of Houston, rallied on the final 18 today to win the National Publinks Amateur championship with a 6-and-5 victory over Jack Kerns, of Denver.

One down to the bespectacled Coloradan at the close of the morning round, Welch began tossing birdies and pars at his opponent when they started the final 18 and had taken a three-hole lead at the three-quarter mark.

He went 4 up on the 29th with a birdie two, gained another notch with another birdie—a four—on the 30th and closed out the match on the 31st with a two for his third consecutive birdie.

TRAIN IN FLORIDA.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 19.—(AP)—The Columbus Redbirds, of the American Association, announced today that they would train next spring at Lake Worth, Fla. The club trained this year at Hollywood, Fla.

Perry and Thames In Alabama Finals

ANNISTON, Ala., July 19.—(AP) Medalist Sam Perry and Johnny Thames, two Birmingham ex-titlists, fought their way into the finals of the Alabama amateur golf championships today.

Perry, Southern amateur champion, romped on Harold Williams, of Tuscaloosa, 6 and 5, in one of the finest displays of shotmaking in the matches while Thames was eliminating Mobile's Gordon Smith, another former titleholder, 2 and 1, in the other semi-final bracket.

Perry, who earlier ousted Glen Crisman, Talladega veteran and only man to take the title three times, 4 and 3, shot the first nine in 31, three under par, and was five up at the turn.

Thames, who eliminated defending champion Scudday Horner, of Montgomery, one up, in the morning round, had a two-hole lead on Smith at the turn.

Decatur To Stage Annual Net Meet

Some 60 odd tennis players will vie for the men's singles crown in the 1941 annual Decatur tennis tournament when play gets under way August 1.

Ned Iverson, recreational director, urged all entrants to register before the deadline, Thursday night, July 31, and announced that trophys will be awarded to winners in men's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles and women's singles.

To enter, players are requested to register at the city courts at either Poplar Circle or Adair street or they may call Harry Cordes, Crescent 1963 or Sid Underwood, Dearborn 6931.

Decatur players regard it as a wide open tournament, with no heavy favorite for any of the titles.

Lefty Grove's Son Is a Pitcher, Too

BERLIN, N. H., July 19.—Lefty Grove's son, Bob, is following his father's footsteps in baseball.

Robert Gardner Grove won two games for Berlin. He was the only Berlin pitcher to start, finish and win two games but was unexpectedly released. Manager Keith Drisko said he was "too light."

But young Bob immediately caught on with Gorham. He won his first game, allowing only six hits and rapped out a ninth-inning single that drove in the winning run.

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Tommy Barnes Staves Off Mulherin's Rally To Win State, 3-2

Atlanta Star Leads by 7 Up After 18 Holes

Fancy Putting Gives New Champion Brilliant 67 in Morning.

By AL SHARP.

Medalist Tommy Barnes shot a brilliant 4-under-par 67 for a 7-up lead in the State Amateur golf finals at East Lake yesterday morning and then held on to beat Frank Mulherin, Augusta's 1937 champion, 3 and 2.

The story of the match is wrapped up in the great scoring of the champ on the first 18 holes and the bulldog rally of Mulherin in the afternoon, when it looked as if Tommy never would shake him loose.

Mulherin was 7 down at the 18th, 4 down at the 27th and 1 down at the 31st.

After lunch—it was fried chicken for Tommy—Mulherin came back with enough zip to win six holes before the Atlantan could take one. At the 31st hole—that's No. 13 on the card — Mulherin drew within one hole of squaring the match.

However, Barnes cut loose two fine wood shots to reach the par 5 33rd hole in two and clinch a birdie 4 which sent him 2 up again. Then Tommy parred the 34th hole to close out the scrappy Augustan.

GREAT COMEBACK.

Give Mulherin full credit for one of the finest comebacks any one could make, but don't overlook the way Barnes shot. It was Barnes' morning, and the afternoon belonged to Mulherin.

It was Barnes' first victory in the state. He had not been to the finals before, opponents in the semi-final round having stopped him four times in his 12 attempts to take the title. The 13th try was the one.

Their cards with par for the No. 1 course at East Lake:

Par—out	434	453	445—36
Par—In	434	445	443—35—71
MORNING.			
Barnes—			
Out	424	543	344—33
Mulherin—			
out	434	454	444—36
Barnes—			
in	444	444	442—34—67
Mulherin—			
in	444	545	543—38—74
AFTERNOON.			
Barnes—			
out	544	553	445—39
Mulherin—			
out	434	543	445—36
Barnes—			
in	445	544	4--
Mulherin—			
in	424	445	5--

As you can see, Barnes, who took the medal with a 68—he was three strokes ahead of the field of 183—started his drive to the elusive championship and stopped it with two of the best competitive scores imaginable on the toughened-up course.

He needed all of the 7-up lead which he gained with the six birdies in the morning—needed it badly when they hit the stretch.

10-FOOT BIRDIE.

He started that round with a 10-foot birdie putt at the second hole, lost the 4th when Mulherin curled a putt past a stymie and broke loose with two birdies and a par to win three holes in a row. He hit the long 5th in two shots, took two putts for a birdie. He dropped a 12-footer at the 7th. Then on the 9th, he knocked in a 15-foot putt for the 33, but Mulherin came up with a 12-footer for the half.

On the back nine, Barnes birdied the 15th with a 10-footer, and sank a 15-foot putt at the 18th for a deuce. Mulherin had shot par 36 on the front nine and gone 3 over on the back. Still, he was 7 down. And that's hard to handle.

Barnes dropped two holes in a hurry as the afternoon round got under way. At the 19th, he drove into the woods at the right and lost to a par. He was short on the 20th, a par 3, and Mulherin picked up another hole.

BARNES MISSES DRIVE.

On the 22d, Barnes missed his drive, but Mulherin caught a trap on his second shot and they halved that one in 5's. Mulherin took the 23d with a 6-foot birdie putt. They halved the next four in pars, reaching the turn at 27 with Mulherin 4 down.

Pars halved the 28th. Mulherin knocked in a nice putt for his birdie 2 at the 29th and Barnes hit the trap for a 4. Then Mulherin won the next two with pars to make it three in a row. Tommy three-putted the 30th, found the rough and a trap on the 31st. That left Barnes 1 up.

But Barnes came back at the 33d after they halved another in pars. He blistered a drive, knocked another wood shot smack on the green of the 490-yard hole. He used two putts for the birdie as Mulherin took a par after sending his iron second shot into the rough. That was the message.

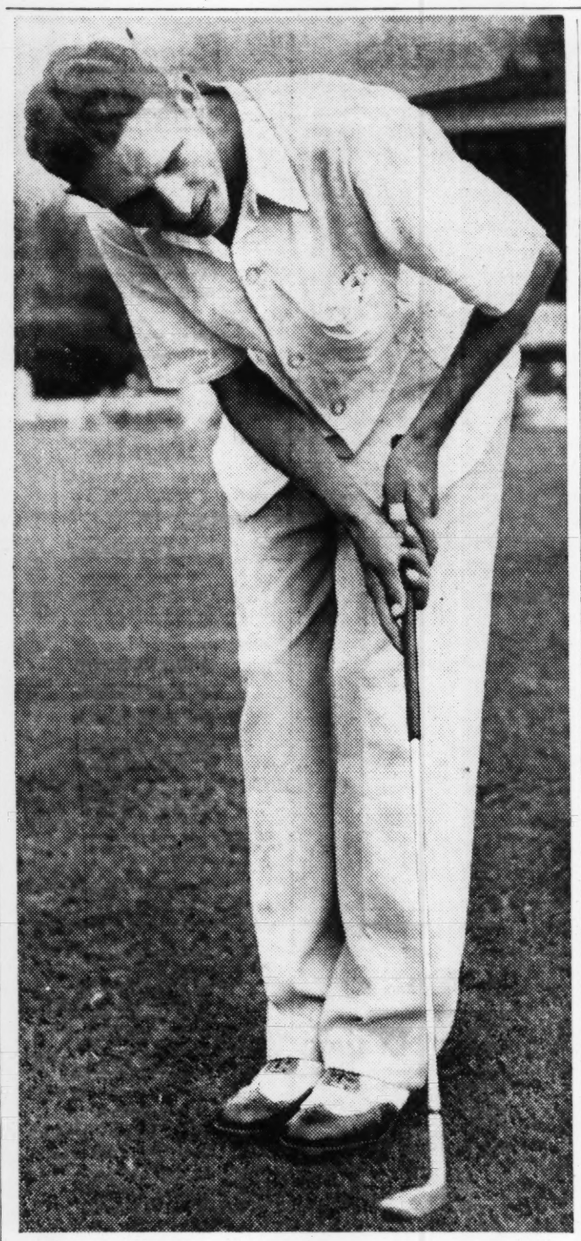
Tommy was 2 up with three to go. He had stopped Mulherin's gallant charge. His second shot to the 34th found the winter green. Mulherin's was short. Tommy putted close and that was the end.

The man who changed his putting stance and grip just before

Continued on Page 6-B.

SITUATION WANTED

26 years, 2 years college, single, desires change, exempt from draft because mother is dependent. Experience contacting department heads; salary, $200, with opportunity for advancement. Ability will be recognized. Address E-94, Constitution.



NEW CHAMPION—Tommy Barnes is shown using the new putting stance and grip which brought him his first State Amateur golf title yesterday with a 3-and-2 victory over Frank Mulherin, of Augusta. Never past the semi-finals until this year, Barnes scored a brilliant 67 for a 7-up lead and held on the rest of the way for the victory at East Lake's No. 1 course.

Smokies To Be Met at Station

Shriners Greet Knoxville Club Today

The customary arrival of the Knoxville Smokies in Atlanta is attended by comparative privacy. No one ever bothered to meet the train before.

When the Smokies arrive this morning, however, Atlanta Nobles will give them a royal greeting. Officials and players will be met by the Nobles, who will bear huge signs proclaiming Atlanta's appreciation of Knoxville.

The Shrine is holding "Knoxville Appreciation Night" Tuesday at Ponce de Leon because the Smokies have been the easiest team for Atlanta to beat and yet have taken care of Nashville most of the season.

Events of Appreciation Night will include a drill by the Nobles with band and field events involving members of the teams.

Amateur Baseball

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

The Blackwell & Davis-Sylvan Hills game at John A. White will headline this afternoon's Walthour Amateur Baseball Association program. This tilt, which is scheduled for 3 o'clock, will knock one of these teams out of the undefeated class in the City League.

Manager Clyde Spears probably will start Red Spruill on the mound for Sylvan Hills. Bob Blackwell's choice will be Lloyd Chester, who last Sunday pitched his team to a fine victory over Whitaker Oil.

Clarkston and Lithonia's brush at Clarkston and Brisbine vs. Royal Typewriter at Maddox Park features the Walco League card.

The four teams in the Transportation League will play double-headers.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Blackwell & Davis vs. Sylvan Hills at John A. White.

Atlanta Stove Works vs. White Provision at White Provision diamond.

Smyrna vs. Whitaker Oil at Piedmont Park.

TRANSPORTATION.

Great Southern vs. Triple A at Adair Park (two games, 2 o'clock).

Georgia Motor Express vs. Transportation, Inc., at Piedmont (two games, 2 o'clock).

WALCO LEAGUE.

Cedar Grove vs. Red Oak at Red Oak.

Lithonia vs. Clarkston at Clarkston.

Brisbine Park vs. Royal Typewriter at Maddox Park.

Fairburn vs. bye.

Two outstanding games will be played this afternoon in the Sunday Amateur Baseball Association. Mayson travels to Bolton, where these two old-time rivals meet for the third time this season. Much interest is attached to the tilt between these two teams whenever they meet.

Kirkwood is host to West End in the City League. Manager Charlie Roberts, of Kirkwood, and Alvin Bowles, West End skipper, look forward to the teams' meeting with a lot of enthusiasm.

THE SCHEDULE.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

Mayson vs. Bolton at Bolton.

Speedway Oil vs. Capitol View at Mayson.

Furniture City vs. Smyrna at Smyrna.

CITY LEAGUE.

Forest Park vs. Hapeville at Hapeville.

West End vs. Kirkwood at Kirkwood.

East Point vs. Panthersville at Panthersville.

PEACH LEAGUE.

Clark Howell vs. Almand Park at Almand Park.

Brookhaven vs. Yard Birds at S. W. Piedmont.

Suburban Aces vs. Locust Grove at Mozley Park.

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Golf News Of Atlanta

E. T. BARNES WINS TITLE.

E. T. Barnes won the Spring Invitation tournament at Adams Park golf course and is getting ready for the club championship in which qualifying starts today and lasts through August 2.

Barnes defeated F. A. Horton, 2 and 1, in the finals. Second flight winner was Sam Berry, who beat J. M. Seignous, 2 and 1. J. W. Sims stopped Cecil Burnett, 5 and 4, in the third flight finals.

FIVE HIT CAPITAL BOGEY.

Five players had the winning number—78—at Capital City Saturday afternoon. They were S. B. Ives, A. S. Patrick, John Westmoreland, Dr. J. L. Pittman and Dan McDougal Sr.

At 77 were William Woodlaw Jr., C. L. R. Nichol, E. B. Adams, Frank Carter and S. M. Spratlin. At 79 were M. K. Hunter, W. W. Owen and Doc Stapp.

QUARTET TIES AT BOBBY JONES.

Four players hit the winning number—79—in the blind bogey play at Bobby Jones Saturday. They were Sally Anderson, George B. Jackson, Dick Seaborn and Harry Deshobo.

DRUID HILLS BOGEY.

Four players hit the bogey at 76 Saturday afternoon at Druid Hills. They were Lyman Hilliard, W. T. Bowen, Don House and Frank Beach.

At 75 were H. H. Ellinson, Elmer Brown, Bill Berry and Dr. J. J. Clark. At 77 were J. F. Settle, Jesse Draper and Troy Rosser.

FIVE WIN AT EAST LAKE.

H. S. Roberts, J. L. Sturgess, J. L. Morris, A. V. Mozingo and A. G. Coffin were the East Lake bogey winners yesterday. They hit the number 71.

At 70 were W. T. Etzel. Six players had a score of 72. They were C. L. Bradford, A. C. Spinks, J. H. Layman, W. W. Burns, Jack Robertson and P. D. McCarley.

Dogfight entries must be in the golf shop by noon today. Play starts promptly at 1 on the No. 2 course.

ANSLEY HITS ANSLEY BOGEY.

Charles Ansley was the lone player to hit the bogey—70—at Ansley Park yesterday. At 71 were C. F. Evans, A. R. Raines, D. Kilcrease and Abe Macaluso.

Travs Sell Rensa, Purchase Bremer

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19.—(AP) Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Little Rock baseball club, announced tonight the Travelers had purchased Catcher Herb Bremer from New Orleans and had sold Catcher Tony Rensa, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, to Minneapolis, of the American Association.

Niehoff said Bremer would report to the Travelers in Birmingham tomorrow and that Rensa, who has been with the Travelers two years, departed tonight for Minneapolis.

Both trades were outright cash deals. The sums involved were not announced.

Gulf, Western Hold Softball Tourney Lead

Oilers Grab Favorites' Role With Victory Over Walker Electric.

One of the pre-tourney favorites, Gulf Oil, and a dark horse, Western Auto, each have won two games to lead the pack in the annual double-elimination city softball tournament.

Five other teams have won a single game without defeat and are well up in the running.

Gulf defeated Walker Electric Friday night to grab the favorite's role for the title and the right to represent Atlanta in the state tournament in August.

Other games saw Railway Express whip Westminster, Fulton National Bank upset General Shoe and Adams Service win over Metallic Casket on forfeit.

Friday's Results.

Westminster	000	103	0—4	4	2
Railway Express	300	510	x—9	6	2

J. Enlow and Pearce; D. Enlow and Ledder.

Fulton National Bank	200	140	2—9	6	7
General Shoe	000	210	0—3	3	5

E. Johnson, B. Bishop and Burgess; Johnson and Nosworthy.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

MONDAY.

Cooledge Paint vs. Fulton National Bank, 7:45 at Henry Grady.

Gulf Oil vs. Railway Express, 9 o'clock at Henry Grady.

Dittler Brothers vs. C. & S. Bank, 9 o'clock at Piedmont Park.

International Harvester vs. Exposition, 7:45 at Piedmont Park.

TUESDAY.

Western Auto vs. winner Dittler-C. & S., 7:45 at Henry Grady.

Trust Company vs. International Harvester-Exposition, 9 o'clock at Henry Grady.

Lucas and Jenkins vs. Four Square, 7:45 at Piedmont.

General Electric Supply vs. Atlanta Journal, 9 o'clock at Piedmont.

WEDNESDAY.

Loser Ry. Express-Westminster vs. Adams Service, 7:45 at Henry Grady.

Journal Circulation vs. loser Dittler-C. & S., 9 o'clock at Henry Grady.

Exposition (girls) vs. Speedway Service, 7:45 at Piedmont.

Loser General Shoe-Fulton Bank vs. winner General Electric Supply-Atlanta Journal, 9 o'clock at Piedmont.

THURSDAY.

Walker Electric vs. winner Adams-Westminster, 7:45 at Henry Grady.

Loser Exposition-International Harvester vs. winner Lucas & Jenkins-Four Square, 9 o'clock at Henry Grady.

Genuine Parts vs. winner Journal Circulation Wednesday game, 7:45 at Piedmont.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

MONDAY.

Dodson Dodgers vs. National Battery, 6 o'clock at Piedmont.

Traco Division vs. Monarch Company, 8 o'clock at Joe Brown.

WEDNESDAY.

Grant Park Methodist vs. Vanguard Class, 6 o'clock at Henry Grady.

Traco Division vs. Dodson Dodgers, 6 o'clock at Piedmont.

FRIDAY.

Dodson Dodgers vs. Grant Park Methodist, 6 o'clock at Piedmont.

TOURNAMENT STANDINGS.

Clubs—	w.	l.	pct.
Gulf Oil	2	0	1.000
Western Auto	2	0	1.000
International Harvester	1	0	1.000
Trust Company	1	0	1.000
Cooledge Paint	1	0	1.000
Fulton National Bank	1	0	1.000
Walker Electric	1	1	.500
Adams Service	1	1	.500
Four Square	0	1	.000
G. E. Supply	0	1	.000
Atlanta Journal	0	1	.000
Journal Circulation	0	1	.000
Genuine Parts	0	1	.000
General Shoe	0	1	.000

Atlantans Win In Boat Races At Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.—(AP) The South Atlantic regatta was ended here today with Raymond Demere's Viking retaining possession of the association's giant punch bowl.

The wind was much stronger than yesterday and three crafts were capsized and a fourth, the Hell Cat, had her mast snapped off.

The summaries:

Class A—Viking, Savannah, 2:18:18, 9 pts.; Syndicate, Beaufort, 2 pts.; Stardust, Wilmington, no pts.

Class C—Wing It, Charleston, 1:20:50, 9 pts.; Dixie II, Wilmington, 6 pts.; Starboard Tack, Charleston, 3 pts.

Class D—Sky Lark, Savannah, 1:25:49, 18 pts.; Three C's, Savannah, 17 pts.; Spindrift, Savannah, 17 pts.; Typhoon, Charleston, 12 pts.; Clipper, Charleston, 9 pts.; Rebel, Wilmington, 8 pts.; The Haze, Charleston, 3 pts.

Class E—Trouble, Savannah, 1:39:31, 9 pts.; Joy, Beaufort, 6 pts.; Savannah, no points. (D. N. F.).

Lightning—Shearwater, Savannah, 1:22:52, 8 pts.; Horsefly, Savannah, 6 pts.; Four Winds, Savannah, 4 pts.

Moth—Hi-Ho, Wilmington, 57:23 (one lap), 6 pts.; Zip, Savannah, 2 pts.

National—Tyro, Savannah, 2:02:20, 3 pts.; Pip, piloted by Tommy Thompson Jr., Atlanta, 2 pts.

Snipe—Wasp, piloted by Tommy Tift Jr., Atlanta, 1:52:11, 6 pts.; Sea Pup, Savannah, 3 pts.

Mulloy Hammers Sabin in Finals

GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y., July 19.—(AP)—Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., won the Sullivan county tennis tournament singles title in straight sets today from Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev., then teamed with Sabin to take the doubles crown also in straight sets.

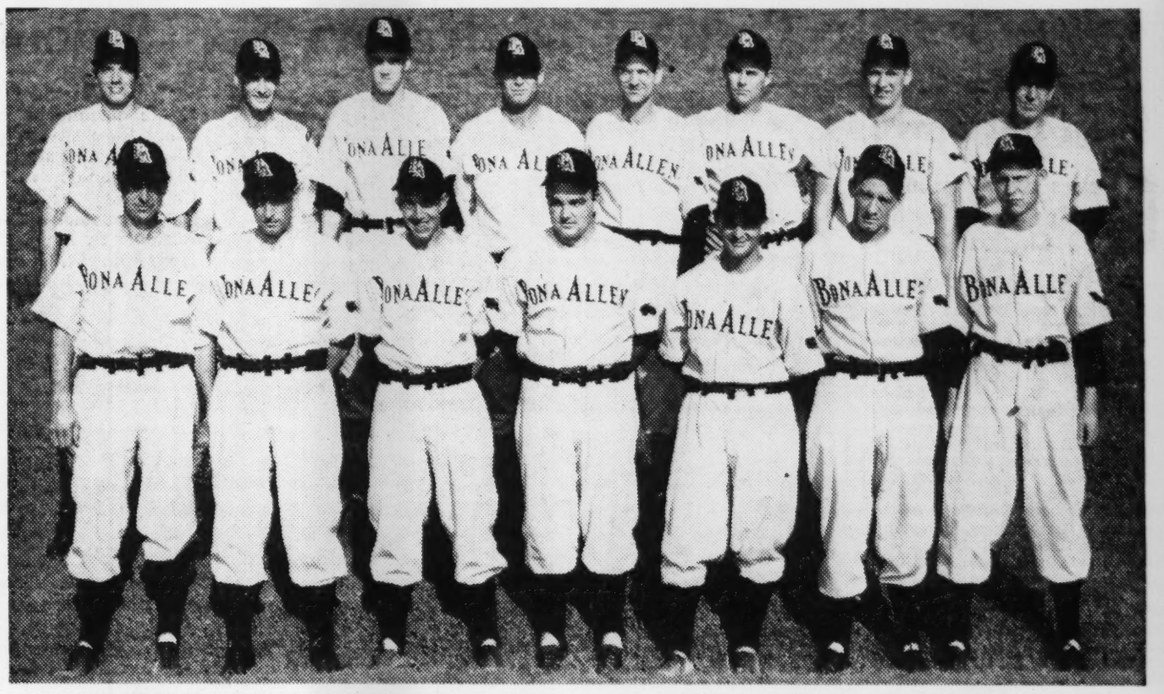
Arcaro Benched As Rough Rider

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—Eddie Arcaro was suspended for "rough riding" aboard a cheap selling plater at Empire City today, and the ban probably meant the end of his hopes of piloting Warren Wright's Whirlaway in the rich classic stakes at Arlington next Saturday.

The slim little Italian was called for his ride aboard C. Loftus' Bright Gray. His cousin, Lou Arcaro, had Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Darby Du out in front and finally won by a head over Bright Gray.

The judges ruled that Eddie's mount swerved over to the inside in the stretch and apparently bothered several horses.

Although Arcaro was engaged to pilot Whirlaway in the classic before the suspension was pinned on him, it was believed the crack rider would not be available for the job because of the stewards' action.



OFF TO SEMI-PRO TOURNAMENTS—Buford's Shoemakers departed yesterday for the midwest and the national semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kan.; the Denver (Col.) Post invitation meet, and the Houston, Texas, tourney. Former national champions, the Bona Allen nine boasts a brilliant array of ballplayers this season and will be a strong contender to regain their championship. Their seven-man hurling staff is especially formidable, including several former Southern and major league pitchers. The roster includes, left to right, front row: Mercer Harris, John Wilson, John Collins, Boots Poffenberger, Jack Shipley, Claude Herrin and Ed Oliver; back row, Jim Hearn, Tom Lanning, Larry Bridges, Jack Jakucki, Carter Mitchell, "Sugar" Cain, Russ Lyons and Gerald McQuaig. Charlie Treadaway and Bruce Sloan did not make the picture. The Denver meet starts July 31, the National August 13 and the Houston meet is slated August 31.

Postmen Trip McDonough; Cafe Winner

Arrow, Simmons Split; Panthersville, Navy Also Divide.

Post Office stayed hot on the trail of league-leading Oakland City in the second-half Scott League flag chase in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation yesterday when they nailed down a 7-to-1 victory over McDonough with a five-run outburst in the eighth inning.

While Lefty Cobb was handcuffing the out-of-towners, Horace Appling was busy pounding out four hits, including a double, in five trips, and Gardner was booming two lusty triples and a single. Fisher, Webb and McLeod aided the attack with two hits each. E. McGarrity and Owen, with a pair of blows each, were McDonough's best.

Ben Hill failed to show up for their double-header with Oakland City, and National Biscuit dropped out of the league, leaving Southern Railway idle.

McDonough	000	000	001—1	6	2
Post Office	000	100	15x—7	14	1

McCullough and Bowen, Narsworthy; Cobb and Appling.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

CAFE OUTPOWERS POWERMEN.

Central Cafe won a free-hitting contest from Georgia Power, 14 to 6, in the only Commercial League game of the day. Roberts paced the winners' attack with four safeties in five trips. Brown and Smithwick pounded three safe blows and Grant bingled twice. For the Powermen, Roy Humphries was the only man with three good ones in five appearances. Joe Jenkins and Bill Rowan were next best with two apiece. Melton's fine relief hurling held the Power nine at bay after the third frame.

Ga. Power	023	000	001—	6	12	2
Central Cafe	207	021	02x—14	16	2

Dooley, Gardner and Jenkins; Bennett, Melton and Stephenson, Bishop.

PACKERS SHADE OAKLAND CITY.

In a non-league contest, Peck Norton held Oakland City to a lone single by Rick Roberts and White Provision nosed out the 1940 city champions, 5 to 3. C. Jenkins and D. Jenkins, with three hits each, one of the former's being for three sacks, led the winners' 12-hit attack. Norton and Bobby Moore cracked two safeties each.

White Provision	010	110	20x—5	12	3
Oakland City	000	002	010—3	1	4

Norton and V. Moore; Humber, Grogan and Glass.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

ARROW SHIRTS, SIMMONS BED SPLIT.

In the Atlanta League, Arrow Shirts and Simmons Bed divided a twin bill, with the Bedmen taking the first, 6 to 5, as Lefty Bowles hurled seven-hit baseball, and the Shirts the second, 6 to 2, as Tom Jennings flipped a four-hitter.

Amandolia led the Bedders' victory march in the opener with three safe blows. Terrell, McWilliams, Graham and Ellis blasted two safe ones for the victors, and Miller two for the Shirt crew. Bowles fanned seven. In the afterpiece, Graham, of the losers, was the only player to get two base hits.

Arrow Shirts	031	000	001—5	7	1
Simmons Bed	001	010	04x—6	11	4

Stanley and Baldwin; Bowles and Amandolia.

Arrow Shirts	200	400	0—6	5	1
Simmons Bed	000	002	0—2	4	3

Jennings and Zakas; Wiley, Bowles and Gantt.

PANTHERSVILLE, NAVY DIVIDE.

Tiszai, Naval Reserve pitcher, outdueled Morris, of Panthersville, to gain a 4-to-3 decision and give Uncle Sam's boys a split in a twin bill after Panthersville took the opener, 11 to 3, behind a six-hit hurling job by Parks.

In the first game Helms, J. Kelly, Cross and Parks blasted two hits apiece for Panthersville and Hjelman cracked two triples for the Navy. Bond also hit a three-ply swat. Cross homered for Panthersville. Parks fanned seven. In the nightcap J. Kelly had two safeties for Panthersville and Bond had a perfect two-for-two performance for the Reservists.

Naval Reserve	001	011	000—	3	6	2
Panthersville	232	000	22x—11	11	3

Andrews and Baranski, Barron; Parks and Cross.

Panthersville	021	00—3	5	0
Naval Reserve	020	2x—4	4	0

Morris and Mangum; Tiszai and Andrews.

NO GAME HERE.

General Shoe failed to appear for their scheduled clash with Hapeville.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Oakland City	4	0	McDonough	1	1
Post Office	4	1	Ben Hill	0	4
Sou. Railway	1	1			

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Central Cafe	2	1	Ga. Power	1	2
Dixisteel	2	1	Pullman	0	2
White Provis.	2	1			

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Hapeville	3	0	Simmons Bed	1	2
Arrow Shirts	3	1	Naval Reserve	1	3
General Shoe	0	0	Panthersville	1	3

Ex-National Champ Fights Here

Amateur boxing business is picking up at Lakewood.

A former national Golden Gloves boxing champion will appear on the program Friday night. Jack Monroe, winner of the national title in 1939 in Chicago, is now an Army sergeant stationed at Camp Wheeler in Macon.

An opponent for Monroe has not as yet been secured. Lonnie Clark and Aubrey Seignious, Boys' Club welterweights, and several other prospects are in line for the scrap.

The semi-final will bring together Corporal J. C. Blisset, also of Camp Wheeler, 162 pounder, and Larry Sowers, Boys' Club light-heavyweight. This should be a good battle.

At least six other supporting bouts will be held. The first match will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Baggers Lose To Whittier, 2-1 Hospital Bows

Bill Watson singled to right in the fifth inning to score C. Osborne, and Ray Dickey came home on Hewell's error as Whittier Mills gave Fulton Bag its second defeat of the season at Fulton in the Textile League of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation. Fulton Bag loaded the bases in the third with no outs, but Doc Cowart saved the day when he caused two to pop up and the third to ground out. Ike Sosebee scored Fulton's only run on a homer in the fifth.

Whittier	000	020	000—2	13	1
Fulton Bag	000	001	000—1	8	1

Cowart and Clonts; Robinson and Bradshaw.

DUCKS WIN FORFEIT.

Georgia Duck won by forfeit from Exposition Mills at Avondale.

RAINED OUT IN FIFTH.

Rain halted play in the fifth inning of the Canton-Clarkdale game at Canton.

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

CARROLLTON BLANKED.

Six errors and good pitching by Ivy won for Marietta as they shut out Carrollton, 6 to 0, in the Kennesaw League. Mathews also pitched well. Each pitcher gave up six hits. Dick Henley and Bill Spinks each hit two for three.

Carrollton	000	000	000—0	6	6
Marietta	000	110	31x—6	6	3

Mathews and Williams; Ivy and Robinson.

VILLA RICA SHADES SMYRNA.

Villa Rica Mills nosed out Smyrna, 4 to 3, to throw the Kennesaw League lead into a three-way tie between Villa Rica, Smyrna and Marietta. Each has lost three and won one. Bill Watson scored Sauls with the winning run in the eighth. Watson was best at bat with three for four and drove in three runs.

Villa Rica	100	001	020—4	10	0
Smyrna	010	000	110—3	8	0

Paris and Harper; Mitchell and Pinson.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

HOSPITALIZATION NEEDED.

Three singles in the eleventh scored one run and enabled Speedway Oil to defeat General Hospital, 3 to 2, at Whittier Mills in the Dixie League. Douthat pitched well and lost a hard game as he fanned 12. Brock allowed the losers only seven bingles.

General Hosp.	000	002	000	00—2	7	0
Speedway Oil	001	001	000	01—3	10	0

Douthat and Petri; Brock and Greer.

FURNITURE SPILLS MILK.

Southern Furniture downed W. O. Pierce Dairyw, 4 to 1, at Mableton. Lefty Edge pitched fine ball, giving up four hits, but four errors were too much to overcome. Pittman gave up six hits for Southern Furniture. Kitchens and Robinson each hit two for four.

W. O. Pierce	100	000	000—1	6	4
Sou. Furniture	100	002	10x—4	4	3

Edge and Wallace; Pittman and Caldwell.

ROSWELL GETS ONE FREE.

Roswell won by forfeit from Tucker in the Dixie League.

GEORGIA PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

COUCH'S HOMER WINS.

Monroe shaded Commerce, 5 to 4, Thursday afternoon at Monroe to give the leaders their second loss this season in the Georgia Piedmont League. Henry Couch, second baseman, won the game on a home run in the eighth.

COMMERCE TAKES ONE.

Commerce, Georgia Piedmont League leaders, won by forfeit from Whitehall Saturday afternoon, but defeated New Holland, 5 to 0, in a practice game.

STANDINGS.

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Fulton Bag	4	2	Ga. Duck	2	2
Canton	2	1	Clarkdale	2	2
Whittier	3	2	Expo. Mill	0	4

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Smyrna	3	1	Carrollton	1	2
Marietta	3	1	Temple	0	2
Villa Rica	3	1	Pisgah Heights	0	2

DIXIE LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Mt. View	3	0	W. O. Pierce	1	3
Gen. Hospital	3	1	Roswell	1	1
Speedway	3	1	Swannee	0	1
Sou. Furniture	2	2	Tucker	0	2

GEORGIA PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Commerce	9	2	Whitehall	3	6
Porterdale	6	3	Monroe	1	8

DOUBLE HEADER CRACKERS vs KNOXVILLE TODAY
2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.

Amateur Baseball Meet Set Sept. 6-14

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio., July 19. (AP)—Plans were completed today for the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament here September 6-14.

President James Downey, of Birmingham, Ala., met with other executives of the N. B. A. F. and announced 24 teams would compete.

Afternoon and evening games will be played and two defeats will eliminate a team.

5 Atlanta Drivers In Daytona Races

DAYTONA BEACH, July 19.—It will be Atlanta against the field Sunday afternoon, July 27, in the annual running of the midsummer 150-mile stock car championship over the famous beach-and-road track.

Atlanta will be represented in the gruelling race grind by five star drivers. They are Lloyd Seay, Harley Taylor, Roy Hall, Jap Brogden and Bob Flock.

The Big Five of Atlanta are well acquainted with the tricky beach-road course. Hall has crossed the finish line first in two major races here, capturing the prize money in 1939 and 1940. He set a 150-mile stock car record in '40 by averaging 76.05 miles per hour.

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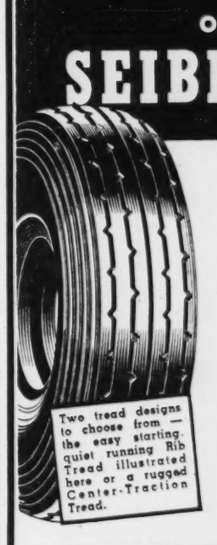
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Yanks Rout Tigers Twice, Boosting League Lead to 6 1-2 Games

Indians Beat Senators, 9-6, In Bat Spree

Athletics Break Even in Double Header With Chisox.

DETROIT, July 19.—(AP)—The league-leading New York Yankees resumed their sensational winning streak with a double victory over the Tigers, 9 to 3 and 6 to 2, before 42,092 fans here today. The twin-killing stretched the Yanks' margin over the second-place Cleveland Indians to six and one-half games.

The first game was a breeze for Pitcher Spurgeon Chandler. He held the Tigers to six hits and did not allow an earned run in racking up his second triumph of the season. His slugging teammates landed all over Bob Newsom to knock him from the hill and deal him his 12th defeat of the season.

But the nightcap was different. For five frames young Earl Newhouser set the visitors down with three scattered hits, and he was sifting along holding a 1-to-0 lead over the veteran Red Ruffing when the bomb went off in the sixth.

(FIRST GAME.)

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Sturm,1b	5	0	12	0	McCosky,cf	5	2	5	0
Rolfe,3b	5	4	1	3	Radcliff,lf	5	2	4	0
Henrich,rf	4	0	3	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	2
DiMggio,cf	5	1	1	0	Campbll,rf	4	0	3	0
Keller,lf	4	1	2	0	York,1b	3	1	5	0
Dickey,c	4	0	3	0	Meyer,2b	4	0	4	2
Gordon,2b	3	0	4	6	Sullivan,c	4	0	4	1
Rizzuto,ss	5	3	1	2	Croucher,ss	3	0	1	2
Chandler,p	4	1	0	1	Newsom,p	2	0	0	1
					xStainback	1	0	0	0
					Thomas,p	0	0	0	0
					xxGhrnger	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	12	Totals	36	6	27	8

x—Batted for Newsom in seventh.
xx—Batted for Thomas in ninth.

New York	011	030	130—9
Detroit	001	000	020—3

Runs, Rolfe 3, Henrich, Keller 2, Gordon, Rizzuto, Chandler, Radcliff, Higgins, Croucher; errors, Meyer 3, Croucher, Rolfe 2, Rizzuto; runs batted in, DiMaggio 2, Keller 2, Chandler, Rolfe, McCosky, York 2; two-base hit, Rolfe; home run, Keller; stolen bases, Rizzuto, Keller; left on bases, New York 8, Detroit 8; bases on balls, off Chandler 2 off Newsom 2, off Thomas 2; struck out, by Chandler 3, by Newsom 3; hits, off Newsom 7 in 7 innings, off Thomas 3 in 2; losing pitcher, Newsom.

(SECOND GAME.)

N. YORK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Sturm,1b	4	2	10	0	McCosky,cf	4	2	1	0
Rolfe,3b	4	0	0	2	Radcliff,lf	5	0	2	0
Henrich,lf	4	1	4	0	Higgins,3b	4	1	1	4
DiMag,cf	4	2	2	0	Campbel,rf	4	1	2	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	3	6	York,1b	4	2	13	0
Rosar,c	5	1	3	0	Gringer,2b	4	1	3	4
Keller,lf	3	0	2	0	Sullivan,c	4	1	2	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	2	2	xStainback	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	4	0	0	1	Crouchr,ss	4	1	3	2
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0	Nwhousr,p	2	0	0	2
					Rowe,p	0	0	0	0
					Giebell,p	1	0	0	0
					zzMeyer	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	11	Totals	35	9	27	13

z—Ran for Sullivan in 9th.
zz—Batted for Giebell in 9th.

New York	000	006	000—6
Detroit	000	100	010—2

Runs, Sturm, DiMaggio, Gordon, Rosar, Keller, Rizzuto, McCosky, Higgins; errors, Radcliff, Croucher; runs batted in, York 2, Rosar, Rizzuto 2, Sturm, Rolfe; two-base hits, Sturm, Henrich, Sullivan, McCosky, York; three-base hit, DiMaggio; double plays, Newhouser to Sullivan to York, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm, Gehringer to Croucher to York; left on bases, New York 10, Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Ruffing 2, off Murphy 1, off Newhouser 6, off Giebell 1; struck out, by Ruffing 2, by Murphy 1, hits, off Ruffing 8 in 7 2-3 innings, off Murphy 1 in 1 1-3, off Newhouser 5 in 5 (none out in sixth), off Rowe 3 in 1-3, off Giebell 1 in 3 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Newhouser (Gordon); winning pitcher, Ruffing; losing pitcher, Newhouser.

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—Shortstop Al Brancato hit a triple, two doubles and a single to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-to-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of a double-header today. The Chicagoans, held to four hits in each game, took the opener, 4 to 2.

(FIRST GAME.)

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Brncato,ss	4	1	1	2	Knickbr,2b	3	1	4	4
Moses,rf	3	1	2	0	Appling,ss	4	0	1	4
McCoy,2b	4	0	3	3	Kuhel,1b	4	0	11	0
Johnson,lf	2	0	0	0	Wright,rf	4	0	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	2	11	3	Solters,lf	4	1	0	0
S.Chpm,cf	4	2	1	0	Kreevich,cf	3	0	4	1
Hayes,c	3	0	5	2	Webb,3b	3	0	0	1
Suder,3b	4	1	0	3	Dickey,c	2	0	5	1
Marchdn,p	2	1	1	1	Smith,p	2	2	0	2
Ferrick,p	0	0	0	1					
xDavis	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	15	Totals	29	4	27	13

xBatted for Ferrick in 9th.

Philadelphia	000	101	000—2
Chicago	000	000	04x—4

Runs, Johnson, S. Chapman, Appling, Kuhel, Dickey, Smith; errors, McCoy, Siebert; runs batted in, S. Chapman, Suder, Appling, Wright, Solters; two-base hits, Moses, Solters, Smith; stolen bases, Brancato, Kuhel; sacrifices, Moses, Kreevich; efficient double plays, Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel 2; left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Marchildon 3, off Smith 5; struck out, by Marchildon 2, by Smith 3; hits, off Marchildon 3 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), off Ferrick 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Marchildon.

(SECOND GAME.)

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Brncato,ss	5	4	1	2	K'b'cker,2b	4	0	4	2
Moses,rf	5	0	3	0	Appling,ss	3	1	1	3
McCoy,2b	4	2	1	2	Kuhel,1b	4	0	7	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	1	0	Wright,rf	4	0	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	9	1	Hoag,lf	3	1	4	0
S.Ch'mn,cf	4	1	3	0	Kreevich,cf	3	1	2	0
Wagner,c	4	1	7	0	Kennedy,3b	4	1	1	1
Suder,3b	4	0	0	4	Turner,c	3	0	6	0
Harris,p	4	0	2	1	M'phries,p	2	0	0	0
					cDickey	1	0	0	0
					Hallett,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	27	10	Totals	31	4	27	6

xBatted for Humphries in 8th.

Philadelphia	002	000	100—3
Chicago	000	000	100—1

Runs, Brancato 2, McCoy, Hoag; errors, Appling, Kennedy; runs batted in, McCoy 2, Siebert, Kennedy; two-base hits, Brancato 2, Wagner, S. Chapman; three-base hits, Brancato, Kennedy; left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Harris 3, off Humphries 1; struck out, by Harris 6, by Humphries 5; hits, off Humphries 8 in 8 innings, off Hallett 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Humphries (Johnson); losing pitcher, Humphries.

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(AP)—Five home runs highlighted a slugfest today in which the Cleveland Indians beat Washington, 9 to 8. Washington's Jimmy Bloodworth homered with the bases full in the fourth, and Jim Vernon and Jacob Early homered in the sixth with none on. Jeff Heath in the second and Ken Keltner in the fifth homered for Cleveland with the bags empty.

WSHGTN	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVLND	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Case,lf	3	1	0	0	Rosnthal,cf	3	0	2	0
Cramer,cf	5	1	1	0	Keltner,3b	4	2	3	2
Lewis,rf	4	2	4	1	Boudreau,ss	4	0	2	2
Travis,ss	5	1	0	3	Heath,lf	4	2	3	0
Vernon,1b	5	1	12	0	Walker,lf	4	1	3	0
Archie,3b	4	1	1	1	Grimes,1b	4	2	10	0
Bldwth,2b	4	2	0	6	Mack,2b	4	1	2	3
Evans,c	2	0	2	1	Hemsley,c	4	2	2	1
Early,c	2	2	2	0	Krakskas,p	2	0	0	1
Chase,p	0	0	0	0	Brown,p	1	1	0	0
Anderson,p	0	0	0	0	Harder,p	1	0	0	0
Crrsquel,p	0	0	0	0					
xMyer	1	0	0	0					
Zuber,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	10	Totals	35	11	27	9

x—Batted for Carresquel in eighth.

Washington	000	402	110—8
Cleveland	050	013	00x—9

Runs, Cramer, Lewis, Travis, Vernon, Bloodworth 2, Early, Rosenthal, Keltner, Heath, Walker, Grimes 2, Mack, Hemsley 2; errors, Archie, Hemsley; runs batted in, Heath, Hemsley 3, Keltner 2, Bloodworth 4, Vernon, Early 2, Brown 2, Travis; two-base hits, Keltner, Hemsley, Early; three-base hit, Brown; home runs, Heath, Bloodworth, Keltner, Vernon, Early; stolen base, Case; left on bases, Washington 7, Cleveland 3; bases on balls, off Chase 1, off Krakauskas 5; struck out, by Anderson 1, by Carrasquel 1, by Zuber 1, by Brown 1; hits, off Chase, 4 in 1 2-3 innings, off Anderson 6 in 3 2-3, off Carrasquel 1 in 1 2-3, off Zuber 0 in 1, off Krakauskas 4 in 5 (none out in sixth), off Brown 6 in 2 (none out in eighth), off Harder 1 in 2; winning pitcher, Brown; losing pitcher, Anderson.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—(AP)—The surprising Browns won a doubleheader from the surprised Boston Red Sox today, taking the second game, 4 to 3, on an error by Jimmie Foxx after George McQuinn helped bat out a 9-to-3 victory in the first game.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Nwsome,ss	4	1	2	3	Heffner,2b	5	0	3	2
Finney,rf	4	2	1	0	Clift,3b	5	1	2	3
Spence,lf	5	1	3	0	M'Quinn,1b	5	4	11	1
Cronin,3b	4	1	2	2	Judnich,cf	4	2	2	0
Foxx,1b	3	1	7	1	Clnbine,lf	3	1	4	0
Doerr,2b	3	1	1	4	Grace,rf	2	1	2	0
DiMggio,cf	4	1	2	0	Brardino,ss	3	2	1	3
Peacock,c	4	0	2	1	Ferrell,c	2	1	2	0
Wagner,p	1	0	0	0	Allen,p	4	0	0	1
Wilson,p	1	0	0	1					
Potter,p	1	0	1	0					
xWilliams	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	12	Totals	33	12	27	10

x—Batted for Potter in 9th.

Boston	000	300	000—3
St. Louis	111	400	20x—9

Runs, Finney, Spence, Cronin, Clift, McQuinn 3, Grace 2, Berardino, Ferrell, Allen; error, Berardino; runs batted in, McQuinn 2, Grace, Judnich, Cronin, Clift, Cullenbine 2, Berardino, Ferrell; two-base hits, Spence, Cronin, McQuinn, Berardino, Ferrell; three-base hit, McQuinn; home runs, McQuinn, Grace; double plays, Newsome to Doerr to Foxx, Cronin to Doerr; left on bases, Boston 9, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Wagner 2, off Wilson 1, off Potter 3, off Allen 3; struck out, by Wagner 1, by Potter 1, by Allen 2; hits, off Wagner 5 in 2 2-3 innings, off Wilson 4 in 1 inning, off Potter 3 in 4 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Wilson (Judnich); wild pitch, Allen; passed ball, Ferrell; losing pitcher, Wilson.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Nwsome,ss	4	2	1	1	Heffner,2b	3	3	3	1
xxxTabor	1	1	0	0	Clift,3b	4	0	0	4
Finney,rf	5	1	0	0	McQnn,1b	4	1	10	1
Spence,lf	4	1	4	0	Judnich,cf	3	1	5	1
Cronin,3b	4	0	1	1	Clinbine,lf	3	0	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	2	6	1	Laabs,rf	3	1	3	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	1	1	Strange,ss	3	0	1	3
DiMggio,cf	4	0	2	0	Swift,c	3	0	1	0
Peacock,c	4	2	9	1	Auker,p	4	1	1	2
M.Harris,p	3	1	0	2					
xWilliams	0	0	0	0					
xxFox	0	0	0	0					
xxxxPtlak	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	7	Totals	30	7	27	12

xBatted for Harris in ninth.
xxxRan for Williams in ninth.
xxxBatted for Newsome in ninth.
xxxxRan for Tabor in ninth.

Boston	100	011	000—3
St. Louis	200	001	10x—4

Runs, Newsome, Finney, DiMaggio, Heffner 2, McQuinn, Cullenbine; error, Foxx; runs batted in, Spence 2, Judnich, Cullenbine, Peacock, Strange; three-base hit, Finney; stolen bases, Newsome 2, DiMaggio, Laabs; sacrifice, Strange; double play, Judnich to Strange to Heffner; left on bases, Boston 8, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Harris 5, off Auker 2; struck out, by Harris 10.

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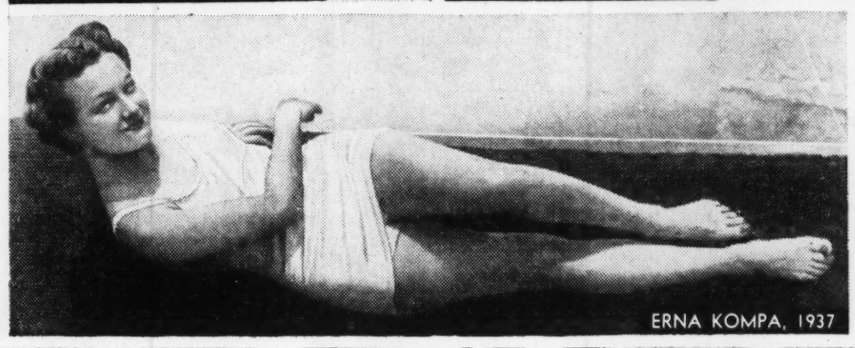
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JEANNE LAUPHEIMER, 1938


ELEANOR HOLM, 1931-32-33-36


ELIZABETH KOMPA, 1935


ERNA KOMPA, 1937


GLORIA CALLEN, 1940

We can't explain why but backstroke swimmers have been just about the prettiest girls in aquatics. Eleanor Holm started the parade in 1931 and on down the years to Gloria Callen they've all been beauties. Gloria defends her outdoor crown at the National A. A. U. championships at High Point, N. C., August 15.

Sharp Shootin'

by AL SHARP

A GOLF MATCH TO REMEMBER.

In your memory book of great golf matches give the Dan Yates-Frank Mulherin battle in the quarter-finals of the State Amateur a big play. It went 25 holes, you know.

You hear about great matches in national tournaments, and you hear plenty about them because all the wire services and newspapers are featuring them. But that does not happen to mean that those matches, on a merit basis, are the greatest.

The one at East Lake Friday morning—it lasted until afternoon—is going down near the top of the list. I do not expect to see another like it.

Par usually is enough to win a match in any league. Twenty-four straight pars should break the back of any opponent. But they didn't this time.

Let's take another look at what happened. The cards for the match might help. Here they are, with par:

Par out	434	453	445—36
Par in	434	445	443—35—71
Yates out	434	453	445—36
Mulh'n out	524	543	445—36
Yates in	434	445	443—35—72
Mulh'n in	434	445	543—36—72
Yates out	434	453	4
Mulh'n out	434	453	3

It was as dramatic as any match you'll see. It was a grand victory for Mulherin, a heart-breaker for young Danny Yates.

It's hard to believe. After scoring a bogey on the first hole, the result of three putts, Yates shot 24 straight pars. He threw the card at Mulherin, but it wasn't enough.

Dan missed the green in regulation figures only one time on 25 holes. That was on the fourth extra hole where a small tree saved him from going out of bounds on his drive. The ball struck the tree and bounced back in the tall, tough rough. Still he got his par with a 12-foot putt. Mulherin hit a trap with his second there and got up to down an 8-footer to stay even.

Yates putted at birdies on 24 of the 25 holes. He got none. Mulherin putted at birdies 21 times. He got three, but he missed par twice. Once he putted at a birdie, took 3 for a bogey.

That third birdie was the one, though. He knocked in a 35-foot putt at the 7th extra hole. Yates missed a 6-footer that would have sent the match to the 26th hole.

At the 7th hole the first time, Yates had halved Mulherin by negotiating his second stymie in a row. At the 6th the first time, Dan chipped a niblick into the cup on the fly from three feet. At the 7th, he chipped the niblick shot over the Augustan's ball and rolled it into the cup.

But when they came back to the 7th, the book had Yates marked up for a loss. What else could have happened. Such goings-on do not worry us fatalists.

Still it's tough. Twenty-four straight pars and a loss. . . . Well, you figure it out your way. I'll take the Scotsman's word for it.

The winner was written down in the book before a shot was fired.

Barnes Beats Mulherin, 3-2

Continued From Page 5-B.

the tournament had taken his first state title. He added it to the City Amateur and Open and the numerous invitation ones which he has taken.

He changed his putting and stuck to it—fought to stick to it until the new style paid off. Sometimes he wavered. There were signs of the old putting at times. But Tommy stuck with the aluminum-headed putter and came through after a dozen years of firing and falling back. And he broke the medalist-never-wins jinx, too.

En route to the finals, Tommy beat Colon Sappenfield, Lithia Springs, 1 up on 18 holes with a 5-over-par score; Gene Dahlbender, 2 and 1 (1 over par); Bill Zimmerman, Augusta, 2 up (1 over par), and Arnold Blum, Macon, 4 and 3 (3 under par). Zimmerman is a former champion and Blum was runner-up last year.

Mulherin beat Ashby Taylor, Augusta, 2 and 1 (he was 1 over par); Dynamite Goodloe, Valdosta, 3 and 2 (3 under par); Dan Yates, 1 up on 25 holes (even par) and Dr. Julius Hughes, 3 and 1 (even par). Yates and Hughes are former champions.

Dahlbender Winner In Consolation Match.

Prizes in the State Amateur tournament's 11 flights were awarded after the championship match yesterday afternoon by Fielding Wallace, state association president, and Colonel Bob Jones, East Lake's president. The results of final matches:

Championship—Tommy Barnes defeated Frank Mulherin, 3 and 2.

Championship Consolation—Gene Dahlbender defeated Charlie Harper, Valdosta, 3 and 2.

Second Flight—Dan Gottesman defeated Steve Mulherin, Augusta, 1 up (22 holes).

Third Flight—Dick Hackett, Rome, defeated Scott Hudson Jr., 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight—Ralph Brown defeated Buck Thompson, 1 up (19 holes).

Fifth Flight—Marion Beavers, Newnan, defeated Trawick Johnson, 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight—Pete Barnes defeated Tommy Barnes, Columbus, 1 up.

Seventh Flight—Charlie Brumby defeated Elgin Poole, 5 and 4.

Eighth Flight—Henry Morgan defeated Gordon Clay, 1 up (19 holes).

Ninth Flight—Bill Caye defeated George Elliott, 1 up.

Tenth Flight—Romeo Jones, Rome, defeated Frank Baskins, 5 and 4.

Eleventh Flight—E. T. Loyd defeated R. J. Taylor III, 1 up.

National League

BRAVES 10; CARDS 6.

ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Crespi,2b	5	0	2	2	Hassett,1b	5	1	10	1
T.Moore,cf	2	2	2	1	Cooney,cf	5	3	4	0
Crbtree,cf	3	3	1	0	Sisti,3b	5	3	0	0
Hopp,lf	5	0	1	0	West,lf	5	2	1	0
Mize,1b	5	2	7	0	Miller,ss	5	1	2	2
Slghter,rf	5	2	2	0	Rowell,2b	4	1	1	5
Brown,3b	5	2	1	3	E.Moore,rf	3	2	1	0
Marion,ss	5	3	2	0	Berres,c	3	0	8	0
Mancuso,c	5	3	2	0	Javery,p	4	0	0	1
Padgett,c	4	2	5	0					
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0					
Htchnsn,p	1	0	0	0					
Krist,p	2	0	0	1					
x—Giolett	1	0	0	0					
Nahem,p	0	0	0	0					
xxW.Cper	1	1	0	0					
Totals	44	17	24	7	Totals	39	13	27	9

xBatted for Krist in eighth.
xxBatted for Nahem in ninth.

St. Louis	000	100	005— 6
Boston	330	200	02x—10

Runs, Crespi, Crabtree, Mize, Slaughter 2, Marion, Hassett 2, Cooney 3, Sisti 4, Rowell; errors, Marion, Hutchinson, Padgett 2, Slaughter; runs batted in, Marion 3, Hopp, Padgett, W. Cooper, Sisti 2, Rowell 2, Miller 2, E. Moore, West; two-base hits, Marion 2, Mize, Slaughter, Cooney, West 2, Miller; three-base hit, Rowell; double play, Brown to Crespi to Mize; left on bases, St. Louis 13, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Hutchinson 2, off Javery 2; struck out, by Krist 3, by Nahem 1, by Javery 7; hits, off Shoun 4 in no innings (pitched to four batters), off Hutchinson 2 in 1 2-3 innings, off Krist 4 in 5 1-3 innings, off Nahem 2 in 1; losing pitcher, Shoun. Umpires, Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game, 2:24. Attendance, 2,037.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

National League

Includes day games of Thursday, July 17

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	rbi	pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	275	63	97	138	38	.353
L.W'ner,Pi-Bo-Ci	131	18	44	46	9	.336
Mize, St. L.	239	34	80	120	57	.335
Hopp, St. L.	173	45	57	81	21	.329
Etten, Phil.	271	38	88	141	49	.325
Slaughter, St. L.	324	54	105	157	53	.324
Cooney, Boston	252	27	81	94	13	.321
Triplett, St. L.	82	14	26	36	14	.317
Crespi, St. L.	294	46	93	120	31	.316
Hack, Chicago	322	64	101	137	22	.314
Walker, Brook.	252	47	79	127	41	.313
J. Brown, St. L.	266	46	83	115	34	.312
Lavagetto, Brook.	270	51	84	114	46	.311
Fletcher, Pitt.	265	59	82	130	50	.309
T. Moore, St. L.	297	67	104	141	46	.306
Wasdell, Brook.	147	21	45	62	23	.306
Medwick, Brook.	279	49	85	142	48	.305
Bartell, N. Y.	142	20	42	59	18	.296
Litwhiler, Phila.	308	44	90	138	31	.292
Vaughan, Pitt.	226	36	66	93	22	.292
Aleno, Cin.	106	16	31	40	11	.292
Herman, Chi-Brk	296	44	86	113	18	.291
Ott, N. Y.	273	52	79	144	50	.289
Van Robays, Pitt	270	36	78	97	43	.289
Handley, Pitt.	289	37	83	98	16	.287
Elliott, Pitt.	270	43	77	110	39	.285
J. Moore, N. Y.	228	25	64	88	22	.281
Lopez, Pitt.	182	22	51	67	32	.280
Rucker, N. Y.	319	47	89	117	25	.279
Camilli, Brook.	281	47	78	145	58	.278
E. Moore, Bos.	238	28	66	103	27	.277
Hassett, Bos.	156	18	43	48	9	.276
Rowell, Bos.	298	32	82	119	29	.275
Padgett, St. L.	197	23	54	78	16	.274
M.Mc'mick, Cin.	129	12	35	52	13	.271
Cavaretta, Chi.	216	29	58	81	20	.269
Jurges, N. Y.	254	30	68	88	35	.268
F.M'C'mick, Cin.	290	30	77	104	24	.266
Joost, Cin.	290	30	77	104	24	.266
Marion, St. L.	312	29	83	108	33	.265
Goodman, Cin.	144	14	38	50	11	.264
DiMaggio, Pitt.	260	32	68	112	49	.262
Sisti, Bos.	249	30	65	82	23	.261
Garms, Pitt.	96	14	25	41	20	.260
Dallesandro, Chi.	298	46	77	120	57	.258
Gustine, Pitt.	283	30	73	93	27	.258
Danning, N. Y.	264	37	68	108	39	.258
Nicholson, Chi.	295	39	75	140	65	.254
Rizzo, Phil.	143	9	36	50	15	.252
Arnovich, N. Y.	92	11	23	30	14	.250

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club—	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
E. Riddle, Cin.	10	0	1.000	96	72	21
Krist, St. L.	7	0	1.000	64	55	29
Adams, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	36	39	16
Fitzsimmons, Brk.	3	0	1.000	23	24	13
Kimball, Brk.	2	0	1.000	27	15	9
Dietz, Pitts.	2	0	1.000	25	22	10
Carpenter, N. Y.	7	1	.875	74	71	28
J. E. Bowman, Pit.	3	1	.750	61	64	32
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	3	.727	97	89	35
Nahem, St. L.	5	2	.714	77	70	33
M. Cooper, St. L.	7	3	.700	93	88	49
Warneke, St. L.	11	5	.688	156	159	59
Higbe, Brk.	13	6	.684	181	135	63
Wyatt, Brk.	13	6	.684	174	130	49
Olsen, Chi.	6	3	.667	114	115	42
White, St. L.	6	3	.667	79	58	25
Sullivan, Bos-Pitts.	4	2	.667	68	75	31
Page, Chi.	2	1	.667	32	29	11
M. Brown, Pit-Brk	2	1	.667	30	22	8
Beggs, Cin.	2	1	.667	22	20	16
Casey, Brk.	9	5	.643	100	102	57
Javery, Bos.	5	3	.625	76	60	26
Davis, Brk.	5	3	.625	73	66	25
Walters, Cin.	11	7	.611	166	139	48
Tobin, Bos.	6	4	.600	92	99	50
Lanier, St. L.	6	4	.600	86	63	34
Posedel, Bos.	3	2	.600	40	38	23
Mooty, Chi.	4	3	.571	56	55	27
R. J. Bowman, NY	3	3	.571	35	42	21
Butcher, Pitts.	9	7	.563	121	120	48
Hamlin, Brk.	5	4	.556	77	70	44
Gumbert, NY-St.L.	6	5	.545	107	116	54
Fasseau, Chi.	9	8	.529	144	135	55
Sewell, Pitts.	9	8	.529	134	123	72
C. Melton, N. Y.	6	5	.500	112	92	38
Root, Chi.	5	5	.500	64	84	47
Lamanna, Bos.	3	3	.500	50	44	30
Wilkie, Pitts.	2	2	.500	58	60	27
Turner, Cin.	2	2	.500	42	46	22
Derringer, Chi.	2	2	.500	35	40	22
Hutchinson, Chi.	2	2	.500	32	42	22
Blanton, Phil.	5	6	.455	92	98	54

American League

(Includes Games of Thursday, July 17.)

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Babich, Phil.	17	2	7	0	2	.412
Giebell, Det.	5	0	2	0	0	.400
Williams, Bos.	243	74	96	16	63	.395
J.DiMaggio, N.Y.	331	80	124	20	76	.375
Travis, Wash.	311	53	115	6	55	.370
Heath, Clev.	309	52	114	13	60	.369

State Suffers Big Losses From Neglect of Fur-Bearing Animals

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN

100 PER CENTERS.

Politics in wildlife would be whipped; conservation would be looking up; sportsmen and farmers would understand each other better and the Georgia Wildlife Federation would be on its way to carrying out the most meritorous job ever undertaken outside of the state's indoors if there were around 25 organizations like the Cobb County Conservation Club.

This club still is a fledgling on age rating. It is less than a year old. But it has perhaps more paid and active members (over 425) than any other farmer-sportsmen group in the state. And it has more ideas and ambitions than a college freshman wondering whether to study animal husbandry or aeronautical engineering. More bass, bream and quail in Cobb county is the goal of the club. And under the leadership of President J. M. Fowler this club will see that this ambition is realized if artificial propagation is successful.

The Cobb club credits the federation with swinging the pendulum of success. It was organized last winter but was on the verge of tossing in the towel when the new administration installed the moss-back political plan in the wildlife division. Co-operative work with the federation, which was born in February to save hunting and fishing in Georgia, put the Cobb outfit back on the trail and now it is ready to celebrate its early success with a fish fry Monday night.

The fry will be given at the Marietta Golf Club lake, and although Secretary Jimmy Hancock fails to specify what species of fish will be served, it is assumed that they won't be mullet or catfish, inasmuch as the "Catfish" are paying the freight, which is the penalty for losing to the "Mullets" in a membership race.

This corner likewise refuses to eat bream, unless they are "Florida" bream, for most of the bream used at such dinners in this state have the reek of baskets or seines in their flesh. And unless the club has been doing a lot of educational work recently some of its members might "slip in" a "Florida" bream or two, even in the face of the eagle-eye watch of veteran wildlife rangers.

Be that as it may, the Cobb club has the answers. It is a model which other clubs could safely follow. It is taking this game and fish problem seriously. Its members realize that Georgia's supply has slipped too far down the sporting ladder. They want to pull it back. When there are more clubs like this, Georgia will be on its way back. It is hoped that this is not too far away.

Coast Check-Up.

One club that looms as a serious challenger to the Cobb countians is the Coastal Conservation Club, with headquarters in Savannah. This unit, which also is a member of the federation, had 300 members its first week of operation. It should increase this to 500 next month.

Recent catches on the coast included three big channel bass in Doboy Sound. A party consisting of Miss Carolyn Ball, of Savannah; Miss Laura Powers, of Decatur, and Alex Campbell Jr., of Savannah, fished the ebb tide at about half-stage and took "drummers" weighing 31 1-4, 33 1-2 and 36 1-2 pounds. Parties fishing with Archie Taylor at Pelican Point caught six large channel bass one day and three the next.

Sea Island is the only place on the Georgia coast, according to the Old Salt, equipped for first-class deep-sea fishing. The Sea Island Yacht Club has all the requirements—boats carrying a dozen or more heavy duty rods and reels, swivel chairs with rod holders, out-riggers, ship-to-shore radiophones, etc. The Gannett, Captain G. C. Whitaker's boat from Stuart, Fla., will be there the remainder of the summer, and will do 18 knots.

Charles W. Anderson, of Savannah, joined Walter C. Hill in the "Shark Club". However, he took the "man-eater" with a rope and chain. The seven-foot shark hauled Anderson's boat all over Bull river for 55 minutes. Fishermen along the coast say that weakfish (winter or summer trout) have moved into the brackish rivers and creeks during the present spring tides. T. T. Smith, of Macon, furnished proof of this with a fine string of trout taken in the Hampton river (St. Simons Island).

Report Your Catches.

Although Georgia appears a long way from required reports on game bags and catches of fish, it is easy to report your catches to the Old Salt when you're fishing on the Georgia coast. The Old Salt is offering prizes for catches in 20-odd classes. The only requirement is that the fish be taken on rod and reel.

Official weighing-in places have been announced by sponsors of the contest as follows: Stubbs Hardware Company, Motor Supply Company, Savannah; Boyd's and Morris' fishing camps, Wilmington Island; Tybee Market, Miller's store, Savannah Beach; Fisherman's Lodge, Isle of Hope; Allison's store, Montgomery School; Thompson's store, Rabbit Hill; Yellow Bluff store, Yellow Bluff; Williams Brothers, Contentment Bluff; Nick Detrino, Shellman's Bluff; Doty's Camp, Pine Harbor; Stevens' Market, St. Simons; Cloister Hotel, Sea Island; Motor Supply, Brunswick; Miller Brothers, St. Mary's; Thompson Motor Company, Waycross; Cason's store, Morgan's bridge; Dasher's, near Eden, and Steel Bridge camp, near Guyton.

Casting at Random.

You will be surprised to know that the hair from a horse's tail is a good trout leader in an emergency. . . . **Charlie Elliott** discovered this last summer on a North Georgia stream and used it as a basis for **"Blue Hole on the Muleshoe"** in the August **Outdoor Life** . . . The elastic hair has more tensile strength than the ordinary trout leader and is deceptive enough to fool the big ones. . . . **A. J. Kaiser** is back from a fishing trip in the Gulf . . . He and his party made a catch of extra large blackfish and several mackerel . . . In the group were **Ray M. Cole**, the host; **Frank Knapfel, Robert Loftin, J. H. Newton and Captain Freeman**, skipper of the **Nelluc**. Bench shows are coming . . . The **Peach State Beagle Club** and the **Atlanta Field Trial Club** are lining up a pair of benches next month . . . Both are inaugurals . . . Most of the catches being reported in **Georgia** were made in **Florida** . . . What about some news from nearer home . . . Georgia fishing is far below par, it is conceded, but it can't be that bad . . . Does anybody know anybody who caught a **10-pound bass** in Georgia this season? . . . That would be worth hearing about. Somebody suggests that the Governor's hound dog fled the scene because he heard about the recent **"capitol lynching."** . . . The coon hound, it was intimated, always gave his prey a running chance and couldn't stand the idea of **shooting** fish in a bathtub. . . . Send in your suggestions or comments on wildlife in Georgia . . . This page will print as many as it can.

'Furriners' Fee Cut in Georgia

Nonresident fishing licenses have been reduced in Georgia, it was announced yesterday by the Wildlife Division.

Trip fees for nonresidents provide for a $1.50 charge for 10 days or $2.50 for 30 days. The season fee remains $5.25.

A bill providing for this reduction was vetoed in January and the new action comes under the heading of "executive order." Georgia's sale of nonresident licenses is practically negligible, however, and the reduction, although commendable and desirable, hardly will be sufficient to attract fishing "furriners," whose main object is to catch fish.



SNAPPY SNAPPER — Miss Claudia Neff, of Emory University, left something to shoot at when she took a 27½-pound red snapper off Mayport, Fla. The fish furnished a full meal for 35 persons.

Model Game Lands Sought By Federation

Encouraged by the response of farmers and landowners to an invitation for owners to submit areas for use as model game management areas, the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday announced that its representatives are studying the food and cover conditions of several south Georgia acreages.

At the same time it urged other holders of large areas to send the federation a description of their lands which would be suitable for use as "paid hunting territory" this winter. It is the plan of the federation to establish several model game plants, designed to demonstrate what can be accomplished with this native game bird as a cash crop contributing materially to the income of Georgia farmers.

It is the plan of the federation to inventory the lands under observation. This will include cover, food (native and planted); water or drainage, fire control and predators. Before the coming hunting season a census of birds will be taken and birds bagged on supervised hunts this winter will be carefully recorded. Crops of birds from each covey will be examined in an effort to further enlighten the study of the food habits of the south's No. 1 game bird.

Areas now under consideration are in Seminole county, Atkinson county and Dooly county.

Lands taken over by the federation will not be rented, bought or leased. They merely will be supervised, along with the hunting and restoration program on them.

Address the federation, 101 Kimball House, Atlanta.

Dolphins are expert swimmers from the time of birth. A baby dolphin can keep up with a school of dolphins as soon as it is born.

FISHING

In bait casting, remember that your reel needs regular oiling at the points of greatest friction, namely, the two bearings and the level-winding screw and sliding bar. Oil it lightly every day, and in heavy use, two or three times a day. Keep sand and grit away. Grease gears after severe use.

In putting on a new line, use a cork arbor or put on 10 to 15 yards of old line as a filler, and to this attach the new line. Reel off your new line so that its spool revolves. Run a pencil or nail through the center. Do not let line spiral off the edge of spool with the spool stationary or you will put a heavy twist in it.

There is a "balance" between your casting rod and lure and line. It is difficult to cast a light lure on a "medium" or "stiff" rod or with a 20 to 25-lb. test line. Use a light line with a light lure and with a light whippy rod. A whippy rod will cast a light lure like a "river-runt," more easily than a "medium" rod. The new "pal" steel rods afford greater strength than the same flexibility in bamboo, they will not take a "set" in heavy use. For less than 1-2 oz. lures use the "extra light." Don't use the "extra light" with heavier lures.

Keep your lures in good condition. Have a file to sharpen hooks. Dry your lures before putting them back. Your line should be dried after use, and rubbed down with a very light oil. It is particularly important to have a floating line with surface lures like "flap-tail" and "crazy crawler." Wire leaders are not necessary for bass, but important for Wall-Eyes and Great Northerns, and other fish with sharp teeth. Wire leaders affect the action of lures, particularly surface ones—10 inches is long enough.

Learn how to use various lures in the way that they were intended, it pays dividends in increased catches and more fun. Here are some good baits: river-runt, midget-digit, crazy crawler, lucky 13, wounded minnow, mouse, etc. Learn "chugging," "surface tease," "stop-and-go."

Always make the "overhand" cast and seldom if ever, the "side-swipe" as the latter may be disastrous to someone in the boat. A hook in the ear, nose, or eye is a serious matter.

String fish through both lips, not through gills. This keeps them alive better and facilitates movement of the boat through weeds, etc., with less chance of losing fish. A good sport returns undersized fish, and if it is so small that he has to measure it, he gives it the benefit of the doubt. Wet hands before handling fish, particularly trout. Unhook carefully.

When walking through the woods, always carry the rod with the butt forward and not the tip. This is particularly true with fly rods. Many a tip has been smashed in carrying the rod with the tip in front.

Test your line every time you put on a new lure by breaking off end. It is surprising how soon casting weakens the first 8 or 10 inches. Most fish that "break lines" are the result of not removing the frayed portion. A cracked agate will ruin line in a short time. If rod is left for several weeks, it may corrode at joint and "freeze" and be hard to pull apart, so separate it now and then.

Never put a rod away damp or in a damp case. Dry it thoroughly. Your aluminum rod-case is not necessarily water-tight at the end and your bag may become soaked without your knowledge so pull bag out of case before putting rod in it. Lubricate ferrules by rubbing them through the hair or side of the nose before assembling the rod.

Of the 41 species of wild animals already recorded on the Wichita mountains National Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma, 15 are rodents. These include various kinds of squirrels, mice, and the black-tailed prairie dog, according to Refuge Manager Ernest Greenwalt, of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS



Photo by Ed Friend.

FIRST POINT—The Atlanta Field Trial Club will hold its first bench show August 11 at the Capitol Gun Club. Plans were completed at a meeting during the past week at which officers of the dog outfit were "pointed" in one "covey" for the first time. Front row, Ray Carter (left), one of his setters, and Jack Tway, president. Back row: J. H. Geffken, Bill Floyd, vice president; John Huey, secretary; W. O. Lindsay, treasurer.

Famous Dog Has Met Last Train in Rome

ROME, Ga., July 19.—Brownie is dead. Employes and Romans who often frequent the local station on the Southern Railroad noticed as trains pulled in here this weekend that the familiar figure racing beside the coaches no longer galloped down the station platform.

Brownie, a dog of mingled heritage, adopted the local depot for his home about 12 years ago and quickly made friends with employes and those who came to meet the trains.

The canny canine soon learned his trains and met only passenger trains carrying dining cars—locals and freights passed through without notice from him.

The dog also learned where the dining car was located and would dash up to the diner when the train stopped.

The chefs on the trains also soon learned Brownie and were generous in their handouts.

Brownie died this weekend and the employes of the station buried him with full honors. In the near future they plan to erect a monument on the dog's grave at the depot, for as Yardmaster H. B. Seigel said, "Brownie had as many friends as any dog ever possessed and there was hardly a train that passed through that didn't carry some passenger who stepped off to look for Brownie."

IN DIXIE'S FIELDS and STREAMS

With IKE NIMROD

NORTH CAROLINA ADVERTISES.

MANTEO, N. C.—Some 50 members of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America are assembled in this remote town on North Carolina's famous "outer banks" for their annual meeting, with the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development acting as host to this group of nationally famous writers of the great outdoors. The Tarheel state is pulling one of the greatest promotion stunts any state ever put over in selling its natural resources to the nation.

Their advertising is not confined to a series of press releases on the advantages of visiting North Carolina, but instead they have brought south one of the greatest all-star lineups of writers ever to cross the Mason-Dixon line. And, what's more, they are putting on a show for these members of the Fourth Estate.

WISE USE STRESSED.

So far, tours of forests, game lands, and historical sights have been included in the itinerary. In addition to showing these visitors what **North Carolina** has in the way of natural attractions, they are explaining how the future of these resources will be conserved through wise use and management of these assets.

Embarking from **Manteo** in the state's fleet of patrol boats, the party is now deeply engrossed in exploring the game fish which inhabit the gulf stream off the coast of **Cape Hatteras**. Many salt water anglers do not realize that the warm blue waters of the **gulf stream** swing some 15 miles from Hatteras, the nearest point on the Atlantic seaboard north of Florida.

CAPTAIN HATCH EXPLORES.

Before sailing today, the writers had a chance to discuss game fishing off the North Carolina coast with **Captain Bill Hatch**, internationally famous fishing guide, who has "uncovered" more deep-sea angling spots than any other angler living. Hatch's experience has ranged from the North American continent to Europe, and in his 45 years of fishing he has landed just about every species of game fish in existence. On his present trip he is guiding **George Sutton**, prominent Washington angler and owner of the fishing cruiser **Happy Days** in a search for blue marlin off Hatteras. Hatch feels that blue marlin fishing can be developed in the area through a study of runs, lures and seasons, and that this king of deep-sea denizens can increase the attractions of North Carolina's **"outer banks"** to the nation.

Listed among the writers who are getting a first-hand "sightsee" of North Carolina's progress in development of forests and wildlife resources are **J. Hammond Brown**, of the Baltimore News-Post; **Jack Bell**, Washington Post; **Johnny Mock**, Pittsburgh Press; **Don Carpenter**, Washington Daily News, and **Jim Stuber**, Columbus Dispatch, to mention only a few of the outdoor editors. Representing Georgia is **Nate Noble**, managing editor of The Constitution, and yours truly. A conservation talk by Noble featured a dinner during one of the eventful evenings.

Head host for the affair is **Charles Parker**, director of the News Bureau of the Department of Conservation and Development. Other state officials present include **Bruce Etheridge**, director of the department, and assistant, **Paul Kelly**, former Vienna, Ga., resident. And the luck so far—well, just wait, we hit the gulf stream tomorrow and will tell you more later.

48-POUND TARPON.

SARASOTA, Fla., July 19.—Among the catches made here this week was a 48-pound tarpon taken by Charles Stravon, of Atlanta. He was using medium tackle.

Larger toothed whales, such as the sperm and the killer, have throats big enough to swallow almost anything that lives in the sea, including giant squids, seals, and sharks. The throat of the baleen whale, however, is only a few inches in diameter.

Big Cash Crop Long Ignored By Georgians

Exploitation and Failure To Protect Species Cited by Federation.

With so much emphasis being placed on game and fish, Georgia has neglected fur-bearing animals, according to the Georgia Wildlife Federation, which declared that because of lack of development of fur resources the state is depriving itself of thousands of dollars annually.

Pointing out that Louisiana alone produces more furs for the world market than all of Canada, the federation said that its conservation program includes plans to bring to the public's attention the potential revenue that can be derived from fur-bearing animals under a stabilized management project.

BADLY EXPLOITED.

"This would include certain regulations for restoration, controlled trapping and strict observance of seasons," federation directors explained. "We have exploited our fur animals and ruined the breeding places of most of them. This has cut deeply into the income of many farmers and farm boys, who otherwise could be taking in a sizable amount of cash."

It was further pointed out that 20,000 persons make a living in Louisiana trapping muskrats alone.

Although Georgia is not possessed with the extensive marshlands found in Louisiana, its climate, cover and streams provide ideal habitat for mink, otter, muskrat, beaver and raccoon. All these are important native fur-producing animals, whose value is rapidly increasing with World War II ruining the European export industry.

"Even the cotton-tail rabbit is important as a fur animal whose value is increasing," the federation said, "but he has been ruthlessly destroyed by market trappers all over Georgia."

BEAVER COMES BACK.

The beaver is attempting to come back in several middle Georgia sections, where many small colonies are located, but unless they are given adequate protection they will be taken and their pelts peddled by violators, the federation fears.

Citing what has been done in Maryland, the Georgia hunter-fisher-farmer group expressed belief that many acres of Georgia marshland also can be developed into paying muskrat farms. Thousands of acres in Maryland are producing more revenue from muskrats than rich adjoining farms are making in crops.

Applicable laws, strictly enforced, combined with a respect for the future supply of animals, can boost the revenue from our natural resources by at least a million dollars through the sale of pelts, it was estimated by the state-wide outdoor organization.

Floridan Lands 214-Pound Bass

CARRABELLE, Fla., July 19. Not all the big ones get away. Walter Mallett, of Carrabelle, proved this during the past week when he landed a 214-pound sea bass within 100 feet of the post office. He took the giant bass from the Carrabelle river.

Trout and bluefish have furnished most of the sport during the past week from St. Marks to Apalachicola. Among Georgians fishing this area were:

F. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, O. L. Alexander and party, Taxie Whottaker, Juhan Brown and H. C. Johnson, Atlanta; G. C. Dempsey, G. C. Dupree, O. J. White, Miss Wynn Robinson, Bryan Robinson, Roy Shepherd, A. G. Robinson, Robby Robinson and Bill Ham, Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Davis, Macon; S. E. Moore and party, Scottdale; James Blair, Roy and Reiber Lankford, Hogansville; I. Golden, O. B. Biggers and Harrell Still, Americus; Morris and C. E. McKeown, Forest Park.

Federal Hatcheries Busy in Georgia

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—The Fish and Wildlife Service has reported to Secretary Ickes that 60 federal hatcheries in 33 states distributed more than 11,334,000 fry and fingerlings of 21 varieties in June.

In addition, almost 39,000,000 eggs, fry and fingerlings of 30 varieties were handled or ready for stocking, the report to the secretary of the interior said.

Ickes announced that the fish and wildlife activities were as follows in Georgia:

Cohutta—Total output of fish at this station for the spring season is 82,000 smallmouth bass, 51,000 Kentucky and 332,000 largemouth black bass.

Warm Springs—During the month, 72,700 fingerling bass were distributed.

500 To Attend Fry in Marietta

MARIETTA, Ga., July 19.—Over 500 hunters, fishermen and farmers will attend a fish fry here Monday night when the "Mullets" feed the "Catfish" at the Marietta Country Club.

The "Catfish" defeated the "Mullets" in a recent membership drive which gave the Cobb County Conservation Club over 400 active members. Attorney General Ellis Arnall will speak and a large group of sportsmen and newspapermen from Atlanta and other near-by cities will attend. The Cobb club, headed by J. M. Fowler, is one of the largest groups affiliated with the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

Stage Dog Leads Cocker Spaniel Toward All-Time Popularity

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The cocker spaniel is America's most popular pure-bred dog today and he can thank Katharine Cornell and a play-acting pup for the title.



MISS CORNELL and FLUSH.

Down at the American Kennel Club—to dogdom what the USGA is to golf—they think the breed most recently made famous by My Own Brucie (Ch. My Own Brucie if you must be technical) will set a new popularity record in 1941.

The AKC's record book shows that in 1926 there were 21,596 German shepherd dogs registered in this country. That stands as an all-time popularity high but it probably won't survive 1941.

Registered cocker spaniels last year numbered 20,968. With a three-year annual average increase of about 2,000 still in full swing, AKC experts are sure the figure will go beyond 22,000 this year.

Very often there is no apparent reason for such great popularity surges. Dog men explain them as pretty much like the case of the beautiful-but-shy wallflower who sits around, party after party, and then gets rushed off her feet once some venturesome swain discovers her charms and puts her on display in a whirl around the floor.

Just some little break often is enough to start the snowball rolling. Back in the early 30's Katharine Cornell appeared on Broadway, and later around the country, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

In the play, as Miss Cornell's constant companion, was a brown and white cocker spaniel named Flush. Norma Shearer, in the screen version, also had a cocker spaniel.

The dogs all but matched the heroines' press notices. Those raves, along with the "my dear, you should have seen the cute dog" type of advertising, shoved the cocker spaniel up the popularity ladder. Flush has died but the trend he started is still under way.

In 1936 the cocker took first place in the dog registry. It has held it ever since and for two years straight, 1939 and 1940, a coal-black cocker, My Own Brucie, won best-in-show honors at the Westminster show at Madison Square Garden.

The German shepherd (it's commonly called the police dog) became the rave after World War 1 on the tales of its heroic exploits in the conflict. Its rise in popularity was steady until it reached a peak in 1926.

Right now the beagle comes as close as any dog to being a threat to the cocker's reign. It's in second place and coming up—but there are only a scant 7,000 of the breed registered. Behind it, in order, are the Boston terriers, Scottish terriers, fox terriers, dachshunds (the Dachshund Club of America is working hard to offset attacks by anti-Hitlerites), pekingese, English springer spaniels, greyhounds and collies.

German shepherds have fallen to 18th place, from 21,596 registered in 1926 to less than a thousand in 1940. Because of the unhappy experience with that breed, experts don't like great popularity swings. Too often, they say, breeders are tempted to breed for quantity rather than quality when a breed is selling well.



BEAGLE.



BOSTON TERRIER.



SCOTTISH TERRIER.



DACHSHUND.



ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL.



633 MORELAND AVE.

$225,000 Paid For Group of Big Apartments

Structures Provide 112 Units, and Is Bought by G. A. Richards.

One of the largest group purchases of income property—seven apartments scattered over the northside section, and representing something close to $225,000—made in the city for some time, was announced Saturday by Sharp D. Wall, president of the Wall Realty Company, realtors.

The purchase represents 124 units in the seven apartments, all of which, it is understood, are 100 per cent occupied. The property was bought by G. A. Richards, a local investor, from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America.

The apartments purchased with the number of units in each are: No. 328 Ponce de Leon avenue, 40 units; 430 Boulevard, N. E.; 35 units; 1034 Virginia avenue, N. E., 12 units; 633 Moreland avenue, 12 units; 691 Penn avenue, 12 units; 569-71 Boulevard, N. E., nine units, and 483 Moreland avenue, four units.

Other recent sales added to the transfer of the apartment buildings made by the Wall Company, bring a total of $269,500. The other sales are:

No. 732 Elbert street, S. W., from The Guradian Life Insurance Company of America to W. O. Baugh. Residence.

No. 397 Bedford place, N. E., from J. C. Adams to Albert Mathis. Colored residence.

No. 865 Greenwood avenue, N. E., from Washington & Lee University to C. J. Ethier. Residence.

No. 1314 Lanier Boulevard, N. E., from Washington & Lee University to Russell G. Hall. Residence.

Vacant lot, corner Marietta and McMillian streets, from the Congregational Home Missionary Society to Samuel J. Shavin.

No. 55 Moreland avenue, N. E., from Washington & Lee University to Carl C. Whitehead. Residence.

No. 1113 Stewart avenue, S. W., from Paul Taylor to Mrs. M. O. Miller. Residence.

No. 2513 Peachtree road from Harry G. Ballance to Wright Bryan. Residence.

No. 1356 Briarcliff road from Wilson Kemp to Eugene C. Barrett. Residence.



596 BOULEVARD, N. E.



1034 VIRGINIA AVE.

HEREWITH shows a group of four of the seven apartments figuring in a $225,000 sale the past week. They were bought by G. A. Richards, local investor, from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. The sale was announced Saturday by Sharp D. Wall, president of Wall Realty Co.



Constitution Staff Photos—Marion Johnson

430 BOULEVARD, N. E.

Adams-Cates Sell Property In N. Carolina

Deal of $23,500 at Burlington Handled by J. O. Chiles.

Sales totaling $47,400 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, according to announcement of Henry Robinson, sales manager.

The largest sale was the unimproved property located in Burlington, N. C., 140 feet square. This was acquired from the Gant estate by J. H. McEwen for $23,500. The seller was represented by Brown & Jones, of Burlington, and the purchaser by John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company.

Other sales included: Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to Benny Liberson, 4-18 Dillon Court, handled by Josiah Sibley; Mrs. Edith M. Heisman, of Rhinelander, Wis., to J. T. Swann, the building at 58 Edgewood avenue, which will be wrecked, sold through H. W. Dews; estate of John D. Simmons to Otis P. Norcross, acreage on Clairmont road, through Eugene P. McElroy; Marcus W. Beck to Arthur G. Langel, vacant lot on Stratford road, handled by Emerson Holleman.

The one-story warehouse at 730 Humphries street, S. W., was sold by Kruger Beer & Ales of Georgia, Inc., to the tenant, Acme Metal Company. This warehouse, 51x123 feet, has Southern railroad trackage. The seller was represented by Edwin Sterne, attorney. The sale was handled by W. T. Perkerson Jr. and Al H. Lakin.

Draper-Owens Show Six Sales Total $46,250

Handsome Home on Putnam Drive Sold to Major H. E. Hagan.

Six sales aggregating $46,250 were closed during the past week by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president.

Included in these transactions were the following sales:

New two-story white brick residence located at 37 Putnam drive was purchased by Major and Mrs. Harry E. Hagan from E. J. Wood. J. B. Nall handled this transaction.

J. L. McCurry sold two new residences on Roxboro road—one at No. 3432 to J. J. Norris Jr., and one at Number 3436 Roxboro to Miss Thelma Bray. Both of these sales were handled by Roy H. Holmes.

$63,507 Sales Reported by Haas & Dodd

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Hass & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales closed by Haas & Dodd, realtors, totaling $63,507.50:

From Lake Forrest Development Corporation to G. V. Braswell, three lots on Putnam circle.

From C. V. Rauschenberg to Mrs. Sol Shaffer, two lots in Hylan Park.

From Lorenz Neuhoff to W. Arthur Stokes, lot in Dellwood extension.

From Southwall Corporation to Robert A. Norman, 101 Moreland avenue, N. E.

From Maurice Coley to James H. Sudderth, 1402 Oakview road.

From Smith & Sorrells, Inc., to Fred L. Wolfe, 2 Putnam drive, N. W.

From Jud P. Wilhoit to John L. Underwood, 1680 Johnson road, N. E.

From Southwall Corporation to Marvin W. Pauls, 379 Sinclair avenue, N. E.

From Southwall Corporation to Mrs. Miriam H. Mitchell, 902 Gaston street, southwest.

From Ray L. Sweigert to J. E. Poulos, 135 Iverness avenue, N. E.

From Howard DeWitt Turner to Louis V. Henderson, 2136 McKinley road.

From Mrs. Ernestine R. Starbuck and Mrs. Laura Randall to C. I. Gingrich, 1036 Lullwater road, N. E.

Sales negotiated by Robert F. Head, Maurice Coley, J. D. Brown, H. F. Anderson, Reese Davis, Edwin Haas Jr.

$580,100 Sales In Six Months By Sturgess

With a total of transactions closed during the first half of the year aggregating $580,100, sales have continued active during July with Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, according to announcement by A. H. Sturgess, Saturday.

Ten residential sales totaling $41,950 have been closed to date this month, nine of which are listed below, the tenth being withheld at the request of the purchaser:

No. 635 Grant street, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harbold to Samuel Cohen.

No. 1252 S. Oxford Road, Jack Adair to Edwin H. Sims.

No. 433 E. Ontario avenue, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Ephriam A. Wooddall.

No. 441-3 Peeples street, Jack Adair to Ellen M. C. Donohue.

No. 1020 Greenwood avenue, Claud Willis to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Sandifer.

No. 409 S. Sommes St., East Point, James T. McConnell to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Ford.

No. 940 White street, Jack Adair to Ellen M. C. Donohue.

No. 1599 Olympian Circle, Olympian Hills Investment Company to Richard T. Hale.

No. 1069 Deckner avenue, M. F. Dukes Jr. to Doris Duke. In this transaction the purchaser was represented by W. R. Cox, of Sharpe & Boylston Company, realtors.

Above various deals were handled by the Sturgess sales staff, including Tom Faison, R. A. Macon, Carlos Lynes, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, John W. Webb, C. E. West and F. R. Wing.

Recent Leases By Burdett Total $135,310

Largest Was the 4-Story Peachtree Building to Davison-Paxon.

Following are recent leases announced by Burdett Realty Company, realtors, aggregating approximately $135,310:

For G. W. Collier estate to the Allstate Insurance Company, suite of offices 204-6-8 Collier building, totaling approximately 1,000 square feet.

For Henry Grady Office Building, Inc., to Lang & Fritz, Inc., for expansion, approximately 1,000 square feet of office space and 2,000 square feet of warehouse space, making a total of approximately 7,500 square feet of space now occupied by this tenant in the Henry Grady office building.

For the Henry Grady Office Building, Inc., to the A. B. & C. R. R. Company, approximately 850 square feet of additional space for expansion in the Henry Grady office building.

For Henry Grady Office Building, Inc., to Wilson Carpet Laying Company, approximately 2,000 square feet of space in the Henry Grady office building.

For Henry Grady Office Building, Inc., to the Presbyterian church committee, approximately 400 square feet of additional space in the Henry Grady office building.

For Henry Grady Office Building, Inc., to the Flash-a-Call Sales Company, approximately 200 square feet of office space in the Henry Grady office building.

For New York Life Insurance Company to the Marsh Business College, 3,500 square feet of additional space on second floor of building at 249 Peachtree street, making a total of approximately 7,500 square feet occupied by this tenant.

For New York Life Insurance Company, additional space to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics—United States Government—approximately 2,000 square feet, making a total of approximately 4,000 square feet now occupied by this tenant.

For New York Life Insurance Company to Joseph Eplan, the second and third floors of building at 10-12 Harris street, N. E., for hotel purposes.

For State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass., to Davison-Paxon Company, four-story building at 262-70 Peachtree street, for warehouse and workshop purposes. This property has a frontage of approximately 100 feet on Peachtree street and extends through to Spring street. Considerable alterations and improvements will be made to meet the tenant's requirements.

For King Hardware Company to Profit Sharing Motor Oil Corporation, filling station to be constructed on the northwest corner of Marietta and Magnolia street.

For Mrs. Drury J. Powers to the Texas Company, filling station at Piedmont road and Wesley avenue.

For Walter T. Candler to the Charles P. Cochrane Company, approximately 600 square feet of additional space on ground floor of the Lullwater building, making a total of approximately 6,200 square feet of space now occupied by this tenant.

For D. W. Rountree estate to John W. Eshelman & Son, for grain and feed warehouse at 388-90 Marietta street, N. W.

For Evans Theatre Corporation in the Grand Theater building, Room 303 to Aileen Carlisle and Winnie Preston for millinery shop; Room 201 to Mrs. H. S. Anglin for beauty parlor; Room 317 to Mrs. Ella Vickery, for millinery shop; Room 318 to Mrs. Lonnie Allen for dressmaking shop.

Old City Hall Being Torn Away

Finally, the old city hall, northeast corner of Pryor and Hunter streets, with its record of service to the city and county for perhaps 75 or more years, is coming down. Workmen started this week to tear away the entire structure, which has been declared to be the tallest four-story and basement building in the world.

A Ben Massell Company, which bought the structure a year or more ago, is making a modern and handsome two-story structure on the site. The second floor has already been leased through Cone Maddox, of the Wight Realty Company, to the D. Harrison Company, publishers of law books. The sidewalk floors will be made into stores, and the building will be ready for occupancy about December 1. The lot is 54 by 125 feet. Some $30,000 to $40,000 will be spent on the improvement.

War of 60's Still 'Fought' In California

Soldiers Take Issue on 'Horrors' of Singing 'Fighting' Song Here.

Uncle Sam's soldiers are refighting the War Between the States out at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Cal., and Mayor LeCraw yesterday was asked to act as referee.

Carl R. Green, who informed LeCraw he is a southern gentleman from St. Charles, Va., has been relating the "horrors" which would be visited on anyone who mounted the courthouse steps in Atlanta to sing "Marching through Georgia," but Frank Farnham, of Lawrence, Mass., is something of a skeptic, and believes the years have mellowed the south, and that "Marching Through Georgia" is no longer a fighting song. He thinks nothing would happen to him.

Just to make the inquiry official as to what LeCraw thought might happen, John E. Batcheleler witnessed the letter Green wrote and in which Green said he would come to Atlanta with Farnham for the "concert" if Farnham makes a personal appearance.

The mayor turned the letter over to James C. Grizzard, his executive secretary, to answer.

Grizzard said if Confederate veterans got wind of the singing bee, they probably would drown it with a rebel yell, and that even if it wasn't drowned out by heroes of the War Between the States, the song and the singer would be a "sour note" in Atlanta's placid and enthusiastic participation in the national defense program.

6th District Masons To Hold Meeting

The Sixth District Masonic Convention will be held at the Indian Spring Consolidated school Wednesday, P. Y. Luther, secretary-treasurer, has announced.

Worshipful Master R. G. Vickery, of Griffin, will preside, and speakers will be W. M. Redmon, of Jackson; V. Carl Sullivan, of Macon; Claud Christopher, of Griffin; Frank B. Willingham, of Forsyth; D. W. Locklin, and Dr. Preston M. Agee, of Augusta, grand master of Georgia lodge.

The business session in the afternoon will be held in Saint John Masonic Lodge hall at Jackson. The school is located half-way between Indian Springs and Jackson.

Atlanta Blackout To Be Resumed

Atlanta goes back to the "blackout" tomorrow night.

Due to the need for conserving power the curtailments which were lifted July 7 will go into effect again, at the request of the Georgia Power Company.

Industrial consumers are asked to curtail their use one-third. Homes are asked to save all electricity possible, and stores are requested to discontinue the use of all display lights.

Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A & W P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 pm	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:10 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:40 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:45 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RY	—Leaves
8:45 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham.-Kan. City-Mpls.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Cinc.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:50 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Springs-Colmbs.	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Col'bia-Wash.-New York	6:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-Washington	10:00 pm
8:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3566
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. STREAMLINER.	—Leaves
7:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	11:23 pm
July 2 Every third day thereafter July		
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	9:00 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—		Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY. Streamliner.	—Leaves
11:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	7:17 am
May 31 Every 3rd Day Thereafter June 2		
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Newest, Largest Ballroom. Orch. Nightly. Reservations VE. 3719. 431 Boulevard.

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BLACK'S Coffee Shop—Air Conditioned. Southern cooking; popular prices. Forsyth at Marietta St. downstairs, Palmer Bldg.

Frances Virginia Tea Room—Rec. by Hine's "Adventures in Good Eating" Collier Bldg.—Peachtree and Ellis Sts.

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami, Jacksonville or Tampa. No pay. VE. 0776.

2 LADIES driving DeSoto Miami Monday a. m., take 2 ladies. RA. 6491.

DRIVING St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., July 29. New Buick. VE. 6374.

Lost and Found 8

ADS Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST

STRAYED FROM ELMWOOD DR., N. E., PIEDMONT PARK—MALE ENGLISH SETTER, BLACK AND WHITE TICKED BODY, BLACK EARS, NAMED "KING." LIBERAL REWARD. HE. 7262.

LOST—Gold pin, size of quarter, Masonic lettering on front, Laura Pope, Butler, Ga., on back. Reward. Mrs. J. Herman Amos, Butler, Ga.

LOST in Rich's or garage across St., black onyx ring with diamond chip set; platinum and gold. Reward. CH. 3971.

LOST—Man's brown billfold, money, P. O. order, driv. license, Masonic card, lib. reward. HE. 1448, Dr. Wells.

LOST—Gold engraved badge, Soap Box Derby, So. Moreland Ave. Reward. HE. 3042.

LOST—Either last Sat. or Sun, pr. false teeth, reward. DE. 7893.

LOST—BRINDLE BULLDOG; SCREW TAIL, WHITE FEET. VE. 4429.

Business Personals 10

WAR! This concerns YOU. "Washington's Vision" foretells great struggle now coming to America. For exact copy send 25c, coin (no stamps) to "Doc" Freeman, 5101 France Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.

REFINED, UNMARRIED MEN AND WOMEN OVER 35 WANTED TO FORM DIGNIFIED SOCIAL CLUB. MRS. WM. A. RUTLEDGE, PHONE HE. 1899-R.

NECESSARY to board six-year-old son in home where he will receive a mother's care. J-94, Constitution.

FRANCES: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. Joe.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas rates call JA. 4729

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

CLARK'S TRANSFER $1 rm., up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
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SEWING, fur coats remodeled, lace curtains washed, stretched. Reas. MA. 0475.

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DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST. JA. 0950 306 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

BOB—Forgetting is better than the balm of Gilead. Write. Dot.

CHILDREN boarded; best of care; confidential; reasonable. CA. 4572.

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SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering, reas. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

GUARANTEED TO FIT, 2-PC., $5. MRS. J. L. FULLER, JA. 0153.

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$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS
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Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTERING, painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement work, plastering; also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS papered, $3.50; cleaned, $1.50; paint. reas. wk. guar. Robert. AM. 1787

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076

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FREE estimates painting and papering. White labor. J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

Driveways

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UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

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Papering and Painting

FIRST-CLASS PAPERING, PAINTING, WORK GUARANTEED RA. 6500.

PAPERING, $4; PAINTING, TINTING, $3; CLEANING, $2. CALL RA. 8615.

WHITE LABOR—WORK GUARANTEED. HUGH MOON. MA. 1651.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT. COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

RE-ROOFING FHA terms, 10-yr guar.; roof repairs. CARL STROUD RA. 2081

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud. RA. 1292

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0492

Upholstering and Refinishing.

BARNETT Upholstering and Refinishing Shop, 786 Poole Place, S. W. RA. 0765.

Wall Papering

FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Browne, WA. 1570, Res. AMherst 1746. "Skilled White Labor."

Window and House Cleaning

NAT Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Saturday night 9 to 12.
Available for private dances.

Instructions 16

"UNCLE SAM" JOBS. Commence $105 to $175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list of positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50D, Rochester, N. Y.

NATIONAL DEFENSE JOBS—Men-women, $105-$175 month. Prepare now for Atlanta examinations. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
720 HEALEY BLDG. JA. 4333

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

'41 College Graduate

LARGE Atlanta concern has opening for 1941 college graduate to start at beginner's salary and learn interesting business. Opportunity for advancement. State full particulars about yourself in letter to Box E-87, care Constitution.

ATLANTA branch office of large company requires combination office assistant-stenographer. Must have initiative and be able to work without close supervision. Satisfactory hours, working conditions, and salary. Give full details in reply, including telephone number. Addr. E-95, Constitution.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
FREE SAMPLES TO SALESPEOPLE
SHOW lovely new "Candlelight" 21-card $1 box. Pays 50c profit. Can imprint name. Other fast-selling assortments. Big selection Christmas Cards with name, 50 for $1, up. Write for FREE Samples of "Candlelight," Gift Wrappings and Personal Christmas Cards. GROGAN CO., 30 East Adams, Dept. 13, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT
START earning at once! Top value Personal Christmas Cards—low as 50 for $1 with sender's name. Exquisite designs. 100% profit showing sensational 21-card $1 Assortment. 9 other original, fast-selling Assortments. Sample outfit free.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., DEPT. LTJ
749 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1
WITH sender's name imprinted. Big profits bring you easy, extra money. Latest fad—$1 Assortment 21 smart Xmas Folders with sender's Initial in Gold, Silver effect. 100% profit. Personal Stationery; other fast sellers. Samples on approval. ARTISTIC, 606 Way, Elmira, New York.

WANTED—Woman with 2 years' experience in supervision of food control. Minimum 2 years' college education. Address J-76, Constitution.

CITY OF ATLANTA Personnel Board announces open competitive examinations for Graduate Nurse III, Graduate Nurse II, Graduate Nurse I, Anesthetist I, Dietitian I, Nursing Arts Instructor; ages 21-50. Further information, 203, City Hall. Applications may be filed until further notice.

BIGGEST, easiest Christmas Card earnings with sensational low-priced Personal line, plus 8 magnificent Box Assortments and album of gorgeous De Luxe Personals. Stationery. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 8309, New York.

50 CARDS with name $1.00 with metallic underlays, embossing, cut-outs. 14 other assortments. Outstanding 21-card box. Full, spare time. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 252, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1 WITH SENDER'S NAME. Amazingly easy earnings. Samples FREE. New 21-card $1 Assortment pays up to 100% profit. Request sample on approval. Stationery, Others. Phillips Card, 52 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

EARN quick cash! Four sensational lines Personal Christmas Cards—low as 50 for $1.00! Sensational values! Box Assortments. Gift Wrappings. Free Samples! Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 2109, New York.

UP TO $23 WEEKLY—Gorgeous line nationally advertised dresses, mostly $1.98 to $3.98 each, sell on sight; pay you big profits. No experience needed. Your own dresses free. Write Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-6082, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Operators, experienced on power machines, to make boys' and men's wear. The Monarch Co., 383½ Whitehall St.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE ARTISTIC — South's foremost beauty school. Enroll now. Special summer rates. Class forming. See Mr. Rich, 5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman as combination cook and waitress. Please bring references. Good pay and meals for experienced woman. Apply 1142 Spring St., N. W.

STENO., ins. exp., sing., 21-25, $90.
STATISTICAL clerk, sing., $85.
COMPTOMOTER opr., sing., 2 yrs.' exp., $90.00.
NATION WIDE, 222 HURT BLDG.

HOUSEKEEPER. Unincumbered, refined settled lady, age 35-45. For club residence. State age, experience; references. Address J-35, Constitution.

NURSE for elderly woman; strong, able to handle patient weighing 160 lbs., $65-$78 mo.
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Room 8.

CAN use 3 more salesladies for permanent employment; must be over 25 years of age and able to do hard work. 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10 to 12, Monday.

WANTED—Young full-time and part-time waitresses for soda fountain. Address J-77, Constitution.

SALESLADY over 25 for phone solicitation, experience preferred. 420 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

WHITE COOK and housekeeper, small well-equipped home, $5 week, room, board and laundry. J-36, Constitution.

LADIES to work in nearby towns taking orders for NYLON HOSIERY. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

DINING room manager for large corp. Sal., $100 mo.
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8.

WHITE girl for housework (no cooking). Board and small sal. 442 Forrest Ave.

CAPABLE, strong lady to care for invalid; board, small salary. RA. 8429.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

EMBOSSED Christmas cards sell 50 name imprinted $1.00. Biggest line box assortments, gift wrappings, stationery. Big profits. Approval samples. Empire Card, 145, Elmira, N. Y.

SELL NYLON Hosiery with famous Snag-Protected silk hosiery. Sensational profit opportunity. Write fully for sample Silk stocking. American Mills, Dept. A2276, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Experienced steno.-bookkeeper; give refs., state age, salary expected. Box 152, Station A, Atlanta, Ga.

Help Wanted—Male 31

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER DRAFTSMEN
AT LEAST four years' designing and drafting experience in power or industrial plant drafting work. Must be competent in electrical computations, involving lighting, power and substations. Electrical engineering graduates preferred, but experienced nongraduates will be considered. Work is located in Wilmington, Del. Must be citizen of United States. If naturalized citizen, must be able to produce naturalization papers. Give complete engineering, design and drafting experience, names of companies where employed, approximate dates of employment, salary received in each position. State whether now employed and if so, by whom employed, salary you are now receiving and salary expected. Will keep information confidential. Give all information requested to assure full consideration, which will be followed by personal interview at a convenient place with applicants that appear to fill the requirements.
E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & CO.
PERSONNEL DIVISION,
WILMINGTON, DEL.

BOSSES ARE BORN
WE WANT a man to qualify to boss premium routes in Atlanta, Ga., or surrounding territories. Must be married; 25 to 45, willing to work long hours. We will pay salary to man while he proves he is entitled to above job and later will pay salary, commission and bonus. Apply, giving age, business experience, P. O. Box 296, New Orleans, La.

CITY OF ATLANTA Personnel Office announces open competitive examinations for Dentist, salary range $225-$275; Male Graduate Nurse II, salary $100. Age limits: 21-50. Further information, 203, City Hall. Applications for Dentist must be filed by 4:30 p. m. July 31, 1941. Applications accepted until further notice for Male Graduate Nurse II.

MANUFACTURER'S representative known to the best trade desired for quality plumbing and industrial specialties now being sold to quality trade, repeat items, excellent commission. Exclusive territories open

Constitution Quiz

1. What is the new name of the submarine Squalus?
2. Fill in the missing word from the following proverb: "Time and . . . . wait for no man."
3. "Rocky Mountain canaries" is a slang word for birds, donkeys, or fish?
4. Who wrote "Alice in Wonderland?"
5. Name the leading port of Portugal.
6. Chinese, Egyptians or Romans are credited with the invention of paper?
7. The fortifications between Finland and Russia were named for which generalissimo?
8. The Long Parliament was convened by Charles I, Cromwell, or Charles II?
9. How many American republics are there?
10. Who was known in boxing circles as the Manassa Mauler?

(Answers Below.)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

ENGINEER WANTED

EXPERIENCED sales engineer to handle Atlanta territory. Able to develop territory and grow with a growing industry of a stable and essential character under either a peace or a war-time economy. Splendid opportunity for men with ability. Advertised line of chemicals and proportioning machines. Commission. Give details. D. W. Haering & Co., Inc., 1800 Engineering Bldg., 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

MEN

EXPERIENCED in direct sales work, must be married, over 30 years of age and drive own car. We can place men in Rome, Athens, Gainesville and Atlanta. Earnings from $40 a week up to start, more as you gain experience. If you can meet these qualifications write Box J-18, Constitution, and an interview will be arranged.

WANTED—Salesman for inside job with reliable firm, must have experience in hardware, store or building material. Answer in own handwriting, give references. All employes of this firm have been notified of this ad. P. O. Box 496, Athens, Ga.

Help—Male & Female 32

COUNSELORS for summer camp. Various positions. Must be young, neat, have agreeable disposition and be able to promote, create interest, secure registrations for camp. Give full information about yourself, age, photo, stamped envelope, remuneration desired, etc., in first letter. Write Box F-3273, Constitution.

GET our offer of $25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beauty Culture College. Jacksonville, Fla

REALTOR—Rent buildgs., sell lots in Fla.; apt mgs., 1 builder. J-92, Constitution.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER SYSTEM—Teaching beauty culture. The school with reputation, prestige. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMAN

A PHILADELPHIA firm, in business for over 150 years, nationally known, selling scientific publications to doctors, dentists, hospitals and libraries, desires to employ a salesman to call on customers with whom we have established connections. Protected local territory and repeat business each year. Immediate earnings and permanent position for reliable man. Attractive commissions, assuring good income. Prefer a man over 35 years of age and owning a car. Experience in our line not essential. Write full details to secure consideration. Interview will be arranged. Write F-3262, care Constitution.

SALESMAN to take over majority of business established by salesman who has represented us in southwestern Georgia since 1928. Products used daily by schools, factories, institutions, etc. Sales training in factory at our expense. $25.00 weekly, on reasonable quota, to start. Car necessary. Address F-3266, Constitution.

SALESMAN — Experienced; outstanding line, scarfs, blouses, neckwear; Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida. (Commission.) De Vries-Lembeck, 10 West 37th St., New York City.

AVAILABLE at once, nearby Rawleigh Route. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary to start. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. GA-G-15-102, Memphis, Tenn.

PHARMACEUTICAL: For old established firm. To call on doctors and hospitals. Full commission on mail and direct business. Give full particulars in first letter for personal interview. Box F-3263, Constitution.

TAILORING SALESMEN! Davis exclusive clothes insurance feature makes selling easy; insures big repeat. Popular prices; budget plan; advance commission; bonus. Business Booming! Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. E-20, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LIFE INSURANCE DEBIT open for honest, sober, married salesman, age 25-40; must have lightweight car; no ins. exp. necessary. Little 5 Points territory. Good future for right man. 801 Flatiron Bldg.

WILL personally train you into a lifetime job, where you have an opportunity for good salary and bonus; pleasant work. Must have car. Call JA. 1287.

INSIDE salesman, exp'd. in h'dware., bldg. mat's; ans. in own handwriting; give exp. & ref's. Members this firm know of ad. P. O. Box 496, Athens, Ga.

Financial

LOANS

AUTOMOBILES NEED NOT BE FULLY PAID FOR. SEE

Walnut Finance Co.

146½ Peachtree at Forsyth

Loans on Personal Property

LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry

High Appraisals

Central Jewelry & Loan Co.

97 Pryor, N.E. Cor. Houston WA. 6826

Answers to Constitution Quiz

1. Sailfish.
2. Tide.
3. Donkeys.
4. Lewis Carroll (Charles L. Dodgson).
5. Lisbon.
6. Chinese.
7. Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim.
8. Charles I.
9. Twenty-one.
10. Jack Dempsey.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

It is an error to forget that the present participle of a verb used as gerund, or as an infinitive in "ing," takes the possessive in front of it, as "I did not dream of Mary's (not Mary) doing anything so rash."

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

LIBRARIAN, $125; home ec., $125; man chem. and biol., $125; band and orchestra, $140; man Spanish or math., $150; man Eng. or math., $125; coach and hist., $125; prin., $135; 5 commercial, $100; woman history, $108; 2 women science, $100; English, $100; coach, math. or science, $130; French and Latin, $100; 2nd grade, $85; calls for all high school subjects and grades, for state salary.
SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU.
Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

PRINCIPALS, COMMERCIAL, LIBRARIAN, 1ST, 4TH, 6TH GRADES; HISTORY, ENGLISH, COACH; MANY VACANCIES SEPTEMBER POSITIONS.
EDUCATORS' EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66. ATLANTA, GA.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW!
Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

CAPABLE woman with thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, stenography, office supervision, desires permanent position where interest, loyalty, hard work are appreciated. VE. 3888.

SEVERAL young ladies attending business college want work in homes in exchange for room and board. JA. 2130.

EXPER. companion for elderly or convalescent person helping hsehold. HE. 4264

EXPER. refined settled girl desires position child nurse. Excel ref. JA. 8356.

CHILD'S nurse, 35 yrs., refs. from services 7 yrs. 1 N. S. home. JA. 5329.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

CHEF, steward, A-1 cook, 47 years old, refs.; wants position with 1st class hotel or club. Cander, 950 Greenwood, N. E. VE. 0837.

STRONG 16-year-old white boy, 5 ft. 11 inches, 165 lbs., wants steady work for summer; will do any kind work for reasonable pay. Call CH. 3133.

OFFICE MAN, EXPR. CREDITS, BKP., CORRESPONDENCE. CAN LEAVE ATLANTA. E-92, CONSTITUTION.

B. S., M. A., LL.B., Exp., sales, engineering, teaching, office; 32, married. CR. 2220.

BOOKKEEPER - accountant familiar with pay rolls and taxes. Address H-98, Constitution.

SALESMAN, 5 yrs.' exp., age 29, draft deferred, free to travel. VE. 7967.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

WE need 85 servants, good locations, $8 to $15 week. References. Must be good. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

WANTED—Settled woman for gen. housework; must be good cook with ref's. Phone HE. 2223 after 10 a. m.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781
CALL MA. 3704. FRIED AGENCY.
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

WANTED—First-class No. 1 silk finisher. Good salary. RA. 7521, 593 Cascade.

Help Wanted—Male 44

A-1 HOTEL SWING COOK, $100; 1 DAY OFF. 75½ HUNTER ST.

WANTED—BICYCLE BOYS, APPLY 77 HUNTER ST., S. W.

Help, Male and Female 45

2 GOOD cooks to go to Connecticut; must be able to cook fine southern dishes. Dr.'s cert.; $25 wk., rm. and board; also 2 bus boys, $10 wk. and maintenance. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Room 8.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED COOK AND MAID, LIVE ON LOT. GOOD REFERENCES, FREE TO TRAVEL. JA. 1592-W.

CERTIFIED cooks, nurses, maids, with refers., Dr.'s cert. supplied. JA. 1584.

PART TIME office work, typing, filing, prefer every other day. RA. 4774.

COOK and maid, excellent refs., Dr.'s certificate. 4 yrs. 1 home. JA. 0141 Mon.

GIRL wants work at once, maid or nurse. Mary, WA. 1782.

NEAT colored girl wants job, nursing baby or cook. RA. 6918.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

EXP. butler-chauffer wants work. Good ref. Health cer. JA. 6457.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

AUTOMATIC AMUSEMENT CENTERS are profitable investments. We install complete arcades for you. We also want locations for arcades. Call at or write Showrooms, MUNVES, 520 West 43d, New York.

GAS, cabins, diningrm., living quarters, garden and chickens. Couple can clear $50 per week. Small investment. See this at once. Bargain. Owner has other interest. Phone Jonesboro 2782, or Address J-37, Constitution.

FOR SALE: Laundry and dry cleaning business, 5 trucks, store, 3 routes. Good summer business; would take '40 or '41 sedan as part payment. Write W. F. Fisher, 534 N. W. 2nd Ave. Miami, Fla.

NEW SERV. STATION FOR LEASE ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE, HANDLING MAJ. PROD.'S. CALL MR. HAMMOND BET. 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M., MON., WA. 7305.

FOR SALE
TEN cabins, lunch stand, only camp between Atlanta and Anniston. One mile west Tallapoosa. Doing good business. H. H. Niesen, Route 2, Tallapoosa, Ga.

INCOME, $300 PER WEEK
EATING and sleeping quarters in a boom town. 30,000 workmen. Approximately $1,000 will handle. J-96, Constitution.

SHOE machine, Singer buffing machine, complete shoe repairing equipment, including small stock. Sacrifice. RA. 7724.

FOR sale, small jewelry store in heart of downtown, excellent location for watchmaker. G-29, Constitution.

MEAT CUTTER—Do you know our electric meat cutter saves labor and waste? Ask for demonstration, call RA. 2402.

FOR SALE—Combination grocery and lunch room, doing good business. If really interested, call JA. 9000.

RESTAURANT, beer stand, good location, reas. price, quick sale. 895 Bankhead Ave.

BOARDING house, N. E. side; well established business. Sacrifice. Address J-95, Constitution.

SERVICE STATION—6,500 gal. major products. Information at VE. 9313. No over ride.

DENTIST wanted, old established dental office. 29½ Marietta St., WA. 5356.

LUNCH ROOM, ice cream, fruit stand, $50 cash, or will rent cheap. RA. 5984.

CASANOVA CLUB, new Macon Highway 42, sacrifice. Call CH. 4290.

CAFE and light groceries, good location. 681 Anton. BE. 1326-M.

SERV. STA., S. S., near Chev. Plant—Wonderful opportunity. Inq. 861 Hill St.

GROCERY and market; reason selling, gov't job.; reas. price. JA. 8476.

RESTAURANT for sale cheap. Opposite Fort McPherson main gate. RA. 1951.

OLD established barber shop for sale or rent reasonable. JA. 7330-W.

FOR SALE. Restaurant and boarding house combined. MA. 7046.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR OWN STORE

LOCATION for money-making store available for immediate action. Investigate at once; this opportunity cannot last long. Newly remodeled building in a splendid approved location for a Limited Price Variety Store, in a prosperous western South Carolina town of 5,000 population.

PROFESSIONAL Variety Store Location man has budgeted first year's volume at $40,000. All data on this budget available to interested parties.

ALSO number of other excellent locations available. For details write or see

J. R. LAMB, SALES MANAGER.
Butler Brothers, National Distributors of Dry Goods and General Merchandise.
Baltimore, Maryland.

FINE dental office and practice for lease, sale or rent; best little city in south Georgia. In tobacco section, ry. shop, factories, etc. Building new and owned by dentist. Oldest practitioner in section. Fine opportunity for good, sober, honest, competent dentist. Am retiring. Your chance. Answer Dentist. Write Box F-3277, care Constitution.

SACRIFICE — Beautiful 7-room house, completely furnished English style, modern plumbing, all conveniences. 10 acres land, pecan grove, outbuildings. Separate restaurant, est. 17 years. Assured living for family. On U. S. 41 near Florida line. Illness compels sale. Offer near $9,000 considered. Baring, Dick's Log Cabin, Valdosta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Exquisite gift shop, with complete living quarters, 8-room tourist home on large beautiful lot, main street, center of town, Blowing Rock, N. C. Altitude 4,000 ft. Sacrifice quick sale. Reason for selling, bad health. Write Fred E. Tipton, owner, Blowing Rock, N. C.

LARGE meat market, fully equipped, doing nice profitable business. Have room and customer demand for produce and fish dept. $5,000 worth of equipment. Will sacrifice, take $2,000 cash to handle, bal. easy terms. This is an emergency so don't wait, act now. Address J-97, Constitution.

DRIVE-IN, main highway, ideal location; owner of equipment and lease in government service. Must sell. A real opportunity for right person; $200 will handle this deal. Call DE. 3579; evenings, DE. 8812.

PROFITABLE paying restaurant, $50 day business, $22.50 mo. rent. JA. 6973.

Loans on Real Estate 52

LOANS ON HOMES

CONVENTIONAL and FHA loans on owner-occupied homes at 4½% and 5% interest for 20 years or less. $3,000 minimum loan. Commitments made from plans and specifications.
JAMES P. (BUCK) CHEVES.
1008 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 8277.

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN

Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional) Free estimates, $750 and up. Standard Fed'l S. & L. Ass'n (Main 6619), Healey Bldg.

LOANS ON HOMES.
REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $6.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years.
Jefferson Mortgage Corp., WA. 0814.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav Bk., 140 P'tree.

CAN handle immediately. First and second mortgages, property notes, refinance present mortgage H-89, Constitution.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou. Ins. Sec. Corp, William-Oliver Bldg.

LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. W. S. McDaniel, atty. WA. 5126.

Financial 57

Whenever you need money and you come to us to borrow it, you will get fast action. Our Simplified Loan Method does away with red tape and unnecessary complications.

The money borrowed can be returned to us in the manner best suited to your convenience. Amounts and dates may be selected by you. Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars.

COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1311
82½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR. WA. 5293
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
218 GRANT BLDG.
Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 2046
Community Investment Certificates
Pay 3% Per Annum.

A-N-N-O-U-N-C-I-N-G

A New and Different
CASH-IN-A-FLASH AUTO LOAN PLAN
WE DON'T CARE
1. How much you owe on your car.
2. How old your car is.
3. If you are steadily employed.
4. If you have been turned down elsewhere.

WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN.
WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE.
SEE US TODAY.

Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 SPRING, N. W.
Free Parking. Cor. Carnegie Way

AUTO LOANS
and
Family Combination Loans
(Auto and furniture together)
Payments Greatly Reduced
No Endorsers Necessary
15-Minute Service
Low Rates
PARK FREE
In our Private Garage
AETNA FINANCE CO.
240 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Harris

A T L A S
AUTO FINANCE CO.
$25 to $1,000 in 10 Minutes
Car does not have to be paid for.
No Car Too Old
No Loan Too Large
No Balance Too High
Free—Easy Parking
Our Own Garage
"Deal With Home Folks"
262-264 Spring St., N. W.
Between Harris and Baker Sts.

LOANS, $30 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg WA. 4122.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.
COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CO.
113 Spring St., at Poplar.

FINANCIAL

Salaries Bought 61

M O N E Y

CALL US
ABOUT OUR
NEW LOW RATE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5369
216 AND 218 NU-WAY P'TREE ARCADE

SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
$5 to $50—No indorsers. 201 Palmer Bldg.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

EMBRYO-FED chicks have a head start. Write Schaffner Hty., Box F, Atlanta.

FOR good chicks see Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 1271.

Cows

NICE MILK COW, FIRST CALF, $35. DE. 2174.

Goats

MILK GOATS, $3 up. W. J. Sumlin, 69 S. Grand Ave., Center Hill.

1 MILK goat, 2 young bucks, 1 young Jersey milk cow. BE. 1354-R.

Kittens

PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS. WA. 1954.

Mules

FARM mule, sound and quick, work anywhere, $27.50. 1650 Glenwood Ave.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

CABLE'S
Used Instruments

Alto Saxophone	$45.00
Buescher Tenor Sax	60.00
Deagan Vibraharp	150.00
Clarinet (Demonstrator)	35.00
Trumpet	15.00
Conn Trumpet	40.00
$125.00 Flute	80.00
12-Bass Accordion	30.00
Parade Drum	15.00

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St., N. E.

FIXTURES

MEDIUM size safe $40.00, 4 draw steel file $15.00, Burroughs adding machine $45.00, Wales adding machine $20.00, stools $1.00, chairs $1.00, pie cases $7.50, tables, chairs, booths, steamtables, ranges, bottle coolers and all kinds of refrigeration in stock for immediate delivery. All types of restaurant dishes in stock, blue plates $5.50 per doz. New chrome shoe stands $1.25 each. All other display features at lowest prices in stock.
M. RISING, R. B. WHITLOCK.
ACME FIXTURE CO.
289 IVY ST., N. E. JA. 3911.

DAVISON'S
HOT WEATHER SPECIALS
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

6 cu. ft. Kelvinator	$39.95
6 cu. ft. G. E.	44.95
6 cu. ft. Frigidaire	28.95
6 cu. ft. Crosley	29.95
6 cu. ft. G. E.	29.95
12 cu. ft. Frigidaire, all porcelain	139.50

BUY ON DAVISON'S EASY TERMS
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
4TH FLOOR WA. 7612

ROOFING $1.00 Per Roll
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL
CALSOMINE, 6c LB.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
SASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs, Plumbing, Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

FRIGIDAIRE, 4-cu.-ft. electric refrigerator, trade-in, reconditioned, $29.95.
BAME'S, Inc.
60 North Broad St. WA. 5776.

WRECKING
4-STORY brick building, large quantities building material for sale. N. E. corner Hunter and Pryor.

MONDAY SPECIAL
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER. FACTORY RECONSTRUCTED AND GUARANTEED 1 YEAR, $29.95
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR

FRENCH HAVILAND CHINA. WHITE AND GOLD; 30 YEARS OLD. 48 PIECES. $300. BOX 334, HAPEVILLE, GEORGIA.

NEW high-grade framing; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co. 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357.

FOR SALE: One American X-ray machine suitable for examination and light treatments. Very cheap. Call HE. 0995.

MONDAY SPECIAL
APEX VACUUM CLEANERS.
TRADED-IN, $9.95
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR

NEW 1940 6¼ cu. ft. fully equipped KELVINATOR, in orig. crate, $109.95. Terms, $3.35 per mo. High's, 4th floor.

Automotive Shop Equipment
USED little—terms. Motor Part & Supply Co.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP 140 MITCHELL ST

FIXTURES for all kinds of businesses. See Mr. Rosing or Mr. Whitlock, Acme Fixture Co., 289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911.

MONDAY SPECIALS
6-CUBIC-FT. FRIGIDAIRE. ALL PORCELAIN. TRADED-IN, ONLY $39.95.
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR

$69.95—1941 "SPEED QUEEN" WASHER LAUNDRY OUTFIT, 25 PC., $54.95. TERMS 75c WK. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR.

225 UNREDEEMED summer suits. Special at $3.95, $5.95, $7.95. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

DON'T slave with dull tools, save with sharp ones. Call RA. 2402; pick-up and delivery service, prices right. Amen.

LARGE lot of painter's ladders cheap. Mauldin Furniture Co., 126 Decatur St. JA. 6308.

GLASS, panel and store doors, sheathing, flooring, siding, framing, cinders for drives. MA. 1107, 612 North Ave., N. W.

3 BOYS' bicycles, reconditioned, $13.49 each; 1 used portable radio, $11.50. HE. 3631.

LATHE, 18" swing, 10-ft. bad; drill press and equipment; perfect condition. Roy Cumby, Tallapoosa, Ga.

BOY'S 28" bicycle $15. Cavalier trumpet $20. Drum-major baton $5. JA. 0735-J.

SINGER Console Electric Sewing Machine. A real buy. WA. 4085.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., like new, was $189.50. Sell $84.50. Major Appl. WA. 4441

CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and better Call Hamilton. HE. 2077.

HEAD Light Model Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, $19.95. VE. 1870. 118 10th St., N.E.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS. COTS. TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 Ala.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE. 72 ALA.

NEW DRESSED FRAMING $21 DELIV. BUTLER COAL & LBR. CO. BE. 1678.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690.

SINGER, sews perfect, $18.75. 167 Whitehall, WA. 7916. Sewing Machine Shop.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

WALL TINT, 5c lb.; wallpaper, 6c. Gay Paint Co., 129 Mitchell, S.W. WA. 2450.

SINGER Sewing Machine, used, but in good condition, $19.95. WA. 4085.

THOR washer, ironer, $89.90; terms, $4.98 down, $2.72 mo. Lewis Appl. Co. CA. 6634.

PIANO REMOVAL SALE
1158 Peachtree St. at 14th St.

COMPLETE equipment for mimeograph shop. Sell cheap. Owner, RA. 6749.

USED refrigerator, perf. condi.; will sacrifice. 118 4th Ave., Dec. CR. 2431.

NEW 1940 6¼-cu. ft. De Luxe Kelvinator, orig. crate, reduced $50. High's, 4th Fl.

WILL give equity in G. E. spinner-type washer. 1693 Lakewood Ave.

TABLE-TOP gas range $20; gas water heater $10. VE. 5327.

PRACTICALLY new pump shotgun. Call A. D. Dunn, RA. 6504.

SINGER sewing machine, round bobbin, perfect condition, $34.50. WA. 4083.

NEED cash; must sell good Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Call WA. 5819.

BABY FURNITURE AND CHINESE SCATTER RUGS. HE. 4816.

NEW quilts, feather bed, crochet center pieces. 297 Ga. Ave., S. W.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

5-GAL. cans Valentine used car black lacquer, worth $3.50 gal., price $2 gal. Bulk sale barrels and sacks 75 cwt. 6 cartons 144 ½-gal. milk bottles $1.85 per carton of 2 doz. Rugs, sizes 9x12, 9x13, 10x12, 10½x12, 12x18, prices $7.50 to $120; these are real bargains. 10 drums "Sairset" bonding mortar, $5.25 per drum, perfect condition. 4 bags tetra sodium pyro phosphate, 2c per lb. 1 jigsaw worth $15, price $10. 2 rolls 36" 50-lb. white wrapping paper, 5c per lb. 100-lb. drum Palmolive-Peet soap powder, $5. 1 drum 30-gal. hi-grade outside white paint, $1.75 per gal. 4 bags Staley's soybean flour, $3.25 per cwt. 11 1-gal. cans concentrated grapefruit juice 4-to-1, cost $1.35 per gal., price 75c. 2 small chests of drawers, $6 each. 50-lb. white enamel refrigerator, $10. Beautiful maple buffet, worth $45, price $20, 1 maple extension table top, only $8 or both for $25. Six 112-lb. kegs USP bicarbonate of soda, $1.80 cwt. 2 240-lb. drums caustic soda worth $3.70 cwt., price $2.50 cwt. 200-lb. barrel "Liquisize" for sizing rugs, worth $5.50 cwt., price $3.50 cwt. 1 barrel satin finish starch, $6 cwt 1 drum Valvoline X-18 lubricating grease, 7c per lb. Variout paints and paint reducers and thinners from 75c to $1.75 per gal. 38 yds. cream colored high grade suit woolens, retails $1.29 per yard, price 50c per yard for bolt. 6 brass electric fixtures with globes for wall, $1.25 each. A great many damaged odd chairs and tables, attractive prices. 1 walnut buffet, $7.50. J. S. Moss, Agent Unclaimed Warehouse, A. & W. P. R., 4 Hunter St., S. E. (Corner Piedmont Ave.) Atlanta, Ga. Enter at back of building on Piedmont Ave. side.

DESK FANS, A. C. or D. C., $5; exhaust fans, $25; blower fans, used, with ducts and motors, up to 5 h. p., $50 to $100 each; Hobart ½-h. p. meat chopper, late model, $90; 10-qt. Hobart mixer, $60; 80-qt. Hobart mixer, including all attachments, $250; 70 used typewriters, all makes, perfect condition, $30 up; Fanfold Underwoods, $60; 30 used adding machines, $15 up; 94 used National cash registers, $35 up to $395; 12 Burroughs bookkeeping machines, $50; 78 desks, 60-inch flattop or typist double pedestal, $25; single pedestal desks, $15; four-drawer steel files, $18.50; wood tray files, $1; steel transfer files, $2.50; steno. chairs, $3.50 up; side office chairs, $2.50 up; swivel exec. chairs, $5 up; hamburger grills, $20 up; wiener-roll warmer, $7.50; elec. chrome roll warmer, $47.50; chrome stools, $7.50; chrome chairs, $4.50; chrome stools, $5; chrome and walnut booths, $60 up; hotel and cafe ranges, Vulcans, $50 each; unit for solid tops or open-eye tops, grills and hot plate combination, $20; Tyler fish case and chicken freezer, glass display, $85; Warren fish cases, $35; Warren meat case, porcelain, $30; 44 porcelain computing scales, Toledoes, $35; other makes from $3.50 to $70; ice-cream freezer, 2½ gal., Bastain & Blessing 60-gal. cabinet, used about 6 months, at bargain. Liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 22224.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1 Five-section Macey steel bookcase.
2 Iron safes.
1 Steel Amer. Exp. Co. money safe.
1 22-Dr. 3x5 Kardex Cabinet.
1 7-Dr. 3x5 Kardex cabinet.
1 2-dr. 5x8 Kardex cabinet.
4 6-Dr. wide steel document sections.
1 12-Dr. 5x8 oak card section.
1 45-inch. mahgy. steel flat-top desk.
1 60-inch mahgy. steel flat-top desk.
4 Oak, mahgy. 48x60 oblic. flat desks.
25 Typewriter and flat-top desks.
33 Sectional wood bookcases.
Tables, 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft. 36 inches.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.
47 AND 49 NORTH PRYOR STREET
NEXT TO NO. 4 FIRE STATION.

CABLE'S
Used Piano Values
Reconditioned, Refinished
Guaranteed. Free exchange privilege, if desired.

Lockharte, Small Upright, Oak Case	$ 95.00
Kimball, Medium Size, Mahogany Case	125.00
Vose & Sons, Mahogany Case, Fine Tone	150.00
Cable, 4' 4", Mahogany Case	165.00
Clarendon Grand, Mahogany Case, priced for quick sale.	
Mason & Hamlin Grand, 5' 8" size. Unusual Mahogany case	850.00

Easy Terms of Payment.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 Peachtree St., N. E.

REPOSSESSED CHAIRS, 97c; cafe counters, $1 ft.; coffee urns, $12; stools, 75c; gas stoves, $8; drink boxes, $4.50; hot water tanks and heaters, $9.50; light fixtures, $1; elec. meat choppers, $25; small desks, $5; elec. coffee mills, $19; meat block, $5; wire grocery baskets, 30c; complete grocery wheel carts, $1.50 each; adding machine, $15; National cash register, $15; back bar, $20; show case, $15; tables, $2; sink, $7.50; steam table, $15; 8-slice Toastmaster, $35; 4-blade ceiling fans, $15; small steel safe, $35; ice box, $15. Many other values and liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

HALLET & DAVIS, Anniversary Model, Spinet, only a few remaining to be sold at the Special Price of $279.00.
Easy Terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St., N. E.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Art Metal counter—files, cupboard, and gate. Half price.
Steel shelving and law bookcases
12-inch electric fans
Flat-top and typewriter desks
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
54 NORTH PRYOR ST. MA. 8690

MONDAY SPECIAL
8-CUBIC-FT. BRAND-NEW CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR IN ORIGINAL CRATE, $129.95
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR

GOLFERS, LAST CALL
GOLF CLUBS—Choice 1 lot, 25c; 1 lot, $1 (values to $4); 1 lot, $2 (values to $5). Golf bags, 50% off.
CITIZENS LOAN ASSN.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

DISMANTLING
OLD PEACHTREE MANSION
RARE interior trim, fine material for sale. Representative at building Sunday. 796 Peachtree St.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

MONDAY SPECIAL
6-CU.-FT. COLDWALL FRIGIDAIRE. BRAND-NEW. REDUCED TO $154.95.
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR

CAMPING EQUIPMENT.
TENTS, COTS, ETC. WHEELBARROWS. $1.50 UP. 238 DECATUR STREET.

FISHING Tackle, Camp Equipmt., Work Clothes, Army Lockers, Hdw. Copper Queen Army Store, 90 Ala. St. JA. 0846.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

BEAUTIFUL 3-stone diamond ring, platinum mounting. Value $500. Sacrifice, $250. MA. 5348.

Radios 74

UNREDEEMED radios, Philco and other standard makes. Table and console, $3.95-$4.95-$5.95. 163 Edgewood.

Boats and Motors 75

LARGEST small outboard and inboard for sale. Atl. Outbd., 311 Spring.

Household Goods 77

DUNCAN PHYFE server $15; porch rocker 99c; metal refrigerator $9.95; Roper range $7.95; twin beds, springs and mattress $4.95; buffet $3.95; fiber settee $2.98; dining table $3.98; day bed $4.95; kitchen cabinet $7.95; elec. range $14.75. Peachtree Furn Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2337.

MOHAIR living room suite, oak dining table, chairs, full size beds, cots, kitchen cabinet, buffet dresser, chifforobe, vanity. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, JA. 2045.

BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING.
834 OAKDALE RD. DE. 7407.
Very fine furniture, some antiques. Large Frigidaire and electric stove.

TWIN beds, antique cord bed, breakfast rm. suite. General Warehouse and Storage, 515 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy. WA. 8361

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

PAIR of love seats, Victorian chairs, chest of drawers and table. RA. 4432.

RECONDITIONED ICE BOXES, $3.50 up. Cash or terms. PEEPLES, CA. 6931.

LARGE ORIENTAL RUG. VE. 1784.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

SHOP WORN AND
RECONDITIONED FURNITURE
86 BROAD ST., S. W.

Fine Oil Ranges and Stoves, $15.00 to $39.50.
Good Wood and Coal Ranges, $19.50, $29.50 and $39.50.
3 Fine Bedroom Suites, $79.50 to $110.00.
1 Fine Tapestry Sofa, $15.00.
1 Lawson Sofa, $32.50.
1 Mohair Sofa, $5.00.
1—2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite, $22.50.
1—2-pc. Velour Living Room Suite, $10.00.
1 Fine Lounge Chair and Ottoman, $19.50.
2 Platform Rockers, $8.50.
2 $20.00 Coffee Tables, $9.50 ea.
20 Odd Beds, Walnut, Mahogany and Maple, $5.00 to $9.50.
10—5-pc. Breakfast Sets, $5.00 to $15.00
2 Studio Couches, $10.00 ea.
3-pc. Living Room Suite, sold for $75.00, good condition, $29.50.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER
86 BROAD ST., S. W.

5-PIECE walnut bedrm. suite $60 cash. Console beveled mirror $10. VE. 2002.

Musical Merchandise 78

KIMBALL CONSOLETTE PIANO
SLIGHTLY scratched in shipping. The R. R.'s loss your gain. You save $100. One only. Act quick if you want this bargain.
JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO.
34 Auburn Ave.

SMALL Apt. Size Grand Piano..... $150
DAVISON'S PIANOS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Antiques 79

FURNITURE, glassware, china, lamps, pictures, Victorian dresser, commode, love seat, chair, private home, leaving city. 892 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

LADY'S COLONIAL COMB, DESK AND MAKEUP BOX. VE. 3643.

VERY old maple bed, perf. cond., springs, matt. VE. 0078, Monday.

ANTIQUE TABLE, VERY FINE; PISTOL CALL MONDAY. HE. 4987-J.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 mo., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W., MA. 2997.

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED to buy, for immediate delivery, 20 to 24' 2-saw Tower trimmer. Would consider other makes but must be in good condition for immediate delivery and quote prices delivered Chappells, S. C. Address C. K. Callaham &

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

NEW—DELMONT, SHERIDAN DRIVE—NEW

AT 67-77 and 87-97 Delmont Drive. Also 82-88 and 118-128 Sheridan Drive.

SPACIOUS living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, stairway to 2 bedroms, bath and nurseries on second floor, they are literally homes with apartment conveniences.

AS MODERN as tomorrow, some have nurseries, all have private back yards with brick terraces; permanent metal ventilated awnings.

EACH UNIT equipped with hermostat heat control, automatic hot water, electric kitchens, cool circulating air system in summer, kitchen ventilating fans.

LOCATED about one block from North Fulton High and Garden Hills grammar schools, these beautiful modern apartments are ideal for families. Spacious recreation grounds with a community porch, two badminton courts and a cooking grill.

THE PRICES are surprisingly low—$72.50, $75.00 and $77.50. Garage $2.50 additional.

FOR COMPLETE information see Mrs. Davis, Res. Mgr., at 75 Delmont Dr.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

1543 PEACHTREE STREET
Lr, 2 Br, Dr, & Kit $62.50
Lr, 2 Br, Dr, & Kit 52.50

1586 West Peachtree Street
Lr, 2 Br, Sunparlor & Kit $50.00

1230 Piedmont Avenue
Lr, 1 Br, Dinette & Kit $47.50

155 THIRD STREET
Lr, 1 Br, Sunparlor & Kit $37.50

1015 PIEDMONT AVENUE
Lr, 1 Br, Dr, & Kit $50.00
Lr, 2 Br, Dr, & Kit 55.00

754 JUNIPER STREET
Lr, 2 Br, Dr, Kit & Porch $60.00

253 14TH STREET
Lr, 1 Br, Dinette & Kit $40.00
Large Efficiency Unit 35.00

1230 Peachtree Street
Lr, 3 Br, Dr, Kit & Porch $57.50

7-9 Eleventh Street
Large one-room bachelor unit 35.00
Large one-bedroom, dining rm. unit 62.50
Fireproof with elevator service.
"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394. 547 Peachtree St.

N E W
All Corner Apartments
51-65-77 Peachtree-Memorial Dr.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
LIVING room, dining room, nice corner bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Modern garage.
(The location is just west of 2260 Peachtree Road)
—Open for Inspection—
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636

39 W. Wesley Rd., lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., avail. now ..... $ 50.00
93 Peachtree Pl., liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., screened porch 50.00
1072 Piedmont Ave., lv. rm., bedrm., modern kit. and dinette 40.00
907 Piedmont, 3 rms. and porch 37.50
487 Moreland Ave., sun rm., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. 40.00
1187 Mansfield Ave., sun rm., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. 37.50
620 Hunt St., 4 rms. and porch 27.50
628 Boulevard, 3 rms. 22.50
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

September 1st Occupancy
N E W
21 Peachtree-Memorial Drive
WEST of 2260 Peachtree Rd.—Living room, dining room, kitchen (efficiencies), $45.
LIVING room, corner bedroom, dining room, kitchen and porch. Tub and shower. Garage. Gas heat. $62.50 and $67.50.

WA. 0636, Mr. Mock.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

28 Collier Rd., N. W., 4 rms. $55.00
2251 Peachtree Rd., 4 rms. 50.00
942 Ponce de Leon, 6 rms. 50.00
813 Peachtree St., N. E., 4 rms. 45.00
1130 Piedmont Ave., furn., 3 r. 45.00
314 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 5 rms. 32.50
206 Eleventh St., N. E., effcy. 30.00
62 Woodward Ave., S. W., 4 rms. 25.00
583 Boulevard, N. E., 3 rms. 25.00
105 Rumson Road, N. E., bachelor 23.00
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929

1008 N. Virginia Ave., newly deco. $52.50
203 13th St., N. E., No. 16, 3 rms., newly deco. 40.00
940 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rms., Murphy bed 42.50
129 North Ave., N. E., D-6, effcy. 25.00
650 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8, 3 rms. 30.00
552 Parkway Dr., N. E., No. 6, 3 rms. 30.00
317 Boulevard, N. E., No. 11, effcy. 27.50
References required in these buildings.
Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638

Peachtree Hills Apartments
(Peachtree Hills Avenue—4 Blks. East P'tree Road.)
ATTRACTIVE one-bedroom apartment. New, modern and fireproof. Reasonable rental. Screened porch.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

344 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
AVAILABLE Aug. 1st, 2-bedroom and 3-bedroom apartments, with large living room, dining room, kitchen, back porch, front and court exposures. We invite your inspection and investigation of this building and its occupants. References required.
Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt. call MA. 4651.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

2 ROOMS.
734 Argonne Ave., No. 12 (N. E.) $30.00
672 Glen Iris Dr., N. E., No. 4 ..... 29.00
557 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 9 ..... 30.00
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 20 ..... 27.50
3 ROOMS.
622 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8 ..... 32.50
130 Eleventh St., N. E., No. B-11 ..... 32.50
90 Elizabeth St., N. E., No. 5 ..... 32.50
950 Ponce de L. Ave., N.E., No. 14 ..... 27.50
3 Sheridan Dr. (Sept. 1), new 52.50
380 Sixth St., N. E., No. 4 ..... 32.50
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 1 ..... 42.50
4 ROOMS.
799 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 3 ..... 45.00
660 Boulevard, N. E., No. 1 ..... 32.50
860 Briarcliff Rd., No. 24 ..... 47.50
405 Fourth St., N. E., No. A-3 ..... 32.50
484 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 7 ..... 37.50
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 10 ..... 35.00
1189 McLendon Ave., N. E., No. 10 ..... 35.00
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 18 ..... 50.00
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 21 ..... 55.00
710 Penn Ave., N. E. 52.50
3 Sheridan Dr. (Sept. 1), new 67.50
1898 Wycliff Rd. 75.00
5 ROOMS.
404 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6 ..... 30.00
1540 Olympian Cir., S. W., No. 3 ..... 52.50
2788 Peachtree Rd., No. B-4 ..... 77.50
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 12 ..... 55.00
152 Tenth St., N. E. (1st floor) 50.00
1132 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 17 ..... 55.00
6 ROOMS.
275 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 11 ..... 65.00
90 Maddox Dr., N. E. (1st floor) 65.00

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Realtors Healey Bldg.

ELLIOTT, 171 6th St., N. E., Apt. 7.—5 rooms, $40, and No. 11, 5 rooms, $37.50.
WEST END—535 Lee St., S. W., 4 full rooms and a porch, $42.50. This is Apt. No. 2.
37 PEACHTREE PLACE—Apt. 2, 6 rms., $40, and Apt. No. 1, 4 rms., $30.
935 BLUE RIDGE AVE., No. 4—2-room efficiency, $27.50.
435 10TH ST., N. E., No. A-4—5 rooms, $52.50.
788 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., No. 6—3 rooms (an efficiency), $35.
1690 PEACHTREE RD., Apt. 3.—5 rooms, $60.00.
Call Mr. Gann, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

NEW APARTMENT
1-3 SHERIDAN DRIVE
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS., near P'tree Rd., Garden Hills Grammar School, and Fulton High may be reached without crossing major street; 1 bedroom apt., equipped with roll-away bed; 2-bedroom apts., having sleeping porches. Individual heat control for each apt. Plenty of closet space, Venetian blinds throughout, sound insulation. All stair halls carpeted and artistically designed. Possession Sept. 1. Representative on premises Sunday afternoon.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Realtors Healey Bldg.

THE ELMWOOD
1708 Peachtree Road.
4 ROOMS, $47.50; 5 rooms, $52.50; 7-room unit with 2 baths, $85.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

ATTRAC. apts., unf., $20 up; furn., $25 up. Well-kept apt. bldg. VE. 6813.

Business Places for Rent 104

FOR RENT—5,500 ft. sprinklered warehouse space. Close in. Address H-96, Constitution.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

570 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., 3-rm. furduplex, elec. refrig., $32.50. WA. 8120.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

DUPLEXES.
6 ROOMS.
37 Peachtree Place, No. 2 ..... $40.00
5 ROOMS.
1544 Morningside Dr., furn. 90.00
282½ Richardson St., S. W. 18.00
4 ROOMS.
898 Oak St., S. W. $21.00
967½ Washington St., S. W. 17.00
37 P'tree Place, No. 1 ..... 30.00
3 ROOMS.
989 Confederate Ave., S. E. 24.00
Call WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

MODERN DUPLEX
1751 PIEDMONT RD., in Morningside. 2 bedrms., all-tile bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and den; elec. range and refrigerator furnished; separate hot air furnace. $50.
Call Mr. Maddox
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929

EMBODIES YOUR IDEAS OF HOME COMFORT. 5 lovely rms. & brkfst rm., spacious porch. Newly decorated throughout. Separate furnace; garage. Rent $61. 765 Elkmont Dr.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114

1536 WESTWOOD AVE., S. W. 6 RMS., 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. HEAT AND WATER FURNISHED. AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. '41. CALL MR. TEEPELL, SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

416 LEE ST., 4 rooms and bath. Automatic hot water. Redecorated, including lights and water, $22.50.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638.

4-RM. APT., separate entrances, 2 screened porches, redecorated like new, auto. hot water heater, near Girls' High School. Walter E. Arnold Sr., JA. 1947.

1876 WYCLIFF RD.—Upper duplex, $60; living rm., bedrm., dining rm., porch, modern kitchen, adults only.

WEST END, 1474 MOZLEY PL., 3 RMS., MURPHY BED, BATH. HE. 2436.

215 LOWRY ST., N. E.—3 rms., strictly private, water, $22.50. DE. 6567.

BLVD. PK.—4 rms., bath, gar., sep. furnace; Sept. 1, $41. 1051 Blvd., N. E.

1005 EUCLID—Upper 5 rms., gar., priv. entrance. Adults. MA. 7613.

DUPLEX APT., Woodward Way—2 bedrms.; a beauty, $85. Nutting, WA. 0156.

4 ROOMS, priv. entrance and bath; lights and water furnished, $20 mo. WA. 8103.

169 14TH ST., N. E. 6-rm. brick, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, heat, porch, garage.

Houses—Furnished 110

133 MICHIGAN AVE., Decatur—5-r. brick, 10th St., N. E. 5-room frame, $55.
Buckhalt, WA. 8498.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

GARDEN HILLS—2 lovely furn. houses, 5-room bricks, available Aug. Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

OWNER leaving city. East Lake sec. New 5-rm., asbestos shingles, comp. furn'd. Avail. immediately. DE. 0522.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

N. S., attr., 9 to 10-bedrm. house; good sect. to refined people. Address J-98, Constitution.

DOG DIRECTORY

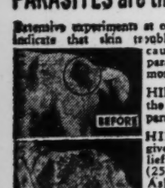
You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs

BEAGLES, from pups to young started dogs. Some strictly field bred, others show type. All AKC litter registered. Charles Gracey, Covington, Tenn.

Don't Blame SKIN TROUBLE on your Dog's Food, when PARASITES are the real cause

Extensive experiments at our research kennel indicate that skin trouble is more often caused by external parasites than is commonly realized.



HILO DIP removes the cause—kills the parasites. (25c and 50c)
HILO OINTMENT gives dogs quick relief and starts healing. (25c and 50c)
Ask for free copy: "How to correct and prevent Summer Eczema."

Hastings' Kennel Shop
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Hilo DIP and OINTMENT

Dogs

FOR SALE—Registered greyhound, three years old; perfect condition, fine disposition. Phone or write Mr. E. C. Soper, Franklin, N. C.

GREAT DANE, Harlequin pups. Reg. $20-50. Grown female, cropped, vaccinated, trained, $40. Write Box 13, Forest, Miss.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, beautifully marked, $15, $20 & $25. 5188 Roswell Rd.

Puppies.

IRISH setters, 6 months, bred for nome and field, registered. Correspondence invited. C. Martini, 1758 N. Laramie, Chicago, Ill.

PUPPIES—Guaranteed thoroughbred, pit bull, Eskimo spitz, toy fox terrier. All males $6, all females $4. Ship c. o. d. Marlar's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

POINTER puppies, 3 months old, half English pointer, half German shorthair pointer, females $7.50, males $10.00. J. W. Smith, Darien, Ga.

FINE cocker spaniels, 3 months old; reasonable. 46 Montclair Dr., N. W., in Brookwood Hills.

FINE thoroughbred White Spitz puppies, 3 males, 4 females. Mrs. R. E. Russell. Phone Fairburn 4171, Union City, Ga.

REGISTERED IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES. 10 WKS. OLD. DE. 5576.

FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL MALE SPITZ PUPPY. VE. 3036.

SPANIELS, Scotties, Wirehairs, Poms, Toys; reas. 2139 E. Lake Rd. DE. 0392.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

5 ROOMS
560 Cresthill ..... $ 45.00

6 ROOMS
184 Eleventh St., N. E. ..... $ 37.50
1083 W. Peachtree St., N. E. 45.00
1095 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 50.00
705 Elkmont drive, N. E. 55.00
701 Elkmont drive, N. E. 55.00
3482 Peachtree road (redecorated) 60.00
96 Montgomery Ferry drive, northeast 60.00
873 Argonne Ave., N. E. (furnished) 65.00
4141 Club drive, N. W. (2 baths) 100.00

7 ROOMS
541 Greenwood Ave., N. E. ..... $ 45.00
1373 Lanier boulevard (vacant 9-1) 57.50
1658 Cornell road, N. E. 80.00

8 ROOMS
101 Lafayette drive (Ansley Park) ..... $ 75.00
1133 Oxford road (vacant 9-1) 80.00
1338 Briarcliff road, N. E. 80.00
159 The Prado (4 bedrooms, gas heat) 85.00
1935 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. (4 bedrooms) 100.00

9 ROOMS
1696 N. Emory road (5 bedrooms, 2 baths) ..... $ 85.00

10 ROOMS
125 Fifteenth St., N. E. $100.00

DUPLEXES
723 Capitol Ave., S. E. ..... $ 14.50
1236 Lucile Ave., S. W. (2 bedrooms) 27.50
1079 Boulevard, N. E. (3 bedrooms) 47.50
811 Parkway drive, N. E. (2 bedrooms) 50.00
30 Woodcrest Ave. (6 rooms, 2 baths) 72.50
1899 Anjaco road, N. W. (3 bedrooms) 85.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

HOUSES
11 ROOMS.
186 Springdale Road $137.50
1810 Peachtree St., N. W. 75.00
10 ROOMS.
1578 North Decatur Road $110.00
9 ROOMS.
1801 Peachtree Road ..... $ 80.00
1696 North Emory Road 85.00
43 Woodcrest Ave., N. E. 90.00
8 ROOMS.
1658 Cornell Road ..... $ 80.00
1150 St. Charles Place 95.00
3 Villa Drive 75.00
7 ROOMS.
4100 Northside Drive $100.00
2227 Howell Mill Road 65.00
752 St. Charles 40.00
6 ROOMS.
2389 Glenwood Drive, N. E. ..... $ 50.00
11 East Drive 50.00
1062 Highpoint Drive, N. E. 45.00
78 Montgomery Ferry Drive 65.00
996 Rosedale Road 60.00
795 Boulevard, N. E. 40.00
412 Eighth St., N. E. 42.50
Call Walnut 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

2719 Arbor Ave., S. E., 5 rms. ..... $ 40.00
933 Glen Arden Way, N.E., 6 rms. 47.50
1138 St. Louis Pl., N. E., 6 rms. 50.00
816 Adair Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 55.00
172 Springdale Dr., N. E., 6 rms. 55.00
635 Elmwood Dr., N. E., stoker, 6 rms. 57.50
560 Cresthill Ave., N. E., 7 rms. 45.00
82 Inman Cir., N. E., 9-1, 7 rms. 70.00
1196 N. Emory Rd., N. E., 2 baths, 8 rms 85.00
80 Palisades Rd., 8 rms. 2½ baths 90.00
930 Lullwater Rd., 9 rms., 3 baths 150.00
1286 Springdale Rd., 11 rms., 3½ baths 150.00

DUPLEXES
509 Claire Dr., N. E., 4 rms., bath, heat, water, stove and refrig. furn. ..... $ 55.00
90 Maddox Dr., N. E., 6 rms., 3 bedrms., heat, water, stove and refrig. furn. Adults 65.00
1887 Wycliff Rd., N. W., 5 rms., heat, water, stove and refrig. furn. 80.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.

WOODWARD WAY, just off Peachtree Battle Ave., most attractive 6-room duplex apt., 2 bedrooms, sunroom, heat and water furnished. On 300-ft. lot with excellent surroundings, $85.00.
1254 Piedmont Ave., at S. Prado, 4 bedrms., 2 baths ..... $ 90.00
14th St. near Piedmont Park, 4 bedrms., 2 baths 75.00
Lovely Stovall Boulevard home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths 125.00
TWO luxurious duplex apts. one on Peachtree near W. Wesley, one just off Peachtree Road. Each has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and furnishes heat and hot water.
HANDSOME home on Montclair Drive in Brookwood Hills, 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Special. WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

IDEAL HOMES
60 Montgomery Ferry Dr., N. E., 5 r. ..... $ 60.00
123 W. Howard St., Decatur, 7 r. 47.50
125 Maxwell St., Decatur, 7 r. 40.00
64 Twenty-Sixth St., N. W., 8 r. 80.00
4100 Northside Dr., 9 r. 100.00
DUPLEXES
66 Fifth St., N. W., near Biltmore Hotel, 8 r. 50.00
30 Woodcrest Ave., N. W., 7 r. 75.00
690 Penn Ave., N. E., 6 r. 45.00
969 W. Peachtree St., heat furn., 5 r. 37.50
15 Collier Rd., N. W., heat furn., 5 r. 65.00
479 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 4 r. 27.50

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

941 Springdale Road, 9 rms. and 2 baths $125.00
80 Palisades Road, 8 rooms and 3 baths 90.00
3754 Peachtree Road, 8 rooms and 2 baths 75.00
1238 Burlington Place, 6 rooms 65.00
871 Penn Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 60.00
998 Williams Mill Road, 6 rooms.. 50.00

DUPLEXES
796 Morningside Drive., 5 rooms $ 50.00
1402 W. Peachtree Street (Lower duplex)..5 rooms 42.50

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

893 OAKDALE ROAD, N. E. 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch; 4 baths, will be completely redecorated. Immediate possession. $150 monthly.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

717 Edgewood, 6r. Renovated inside and out $25.00
765 Elkmont Dr., N. E., 5r. dup. 61.00
295 Parkway, No. 4, 5r. 20.00
Elmwood Dr., 6r. brick, (stoker) 57.50
393 Ethel St., N. W. 3r. dup. 12.50
48 1st Ave., S. E., 6r. brick 40.00
252 Estoria St., S. E., 3r. 12.50
593 Capitol, 16r. "as is" 25.00
860 Pryor St., S. W., 5r. dup. 15.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114
1292 Oxford Rd., 8 rms., 2 baths .. $85.00
1480 N. Highland, 7 rms., 2 baths .. 67.50
906 Virginia Cir., 8 rms., 2 baths .. 65.00
635 Elmwood Dr., 6 rms., stoker .. 57.50
460 Euclid Ter., N. E., 5 rms. 45.00
752 St. Charles Ave., 7 rms. 40.00
922 Highland View, 5 rms. 35.00
Duplexes and furnished houses.
Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

EXCEPTIONAL
8-ROOM house in West End to be rented for first time. 5 bedrms., 2 baths. See 643 Lawton Street, near Gordon, today. Only $55.00.
Call Mr. Maddox
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929

463 LAKESHORE DR., N. E.—Modern brick, 2 baths, attached garage, daylight basement. Immediate possession. Open Sunday 2 to 6 or by appointment. Residence Construction Co., CH. 1838.

ATTRACTIVE duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recreation rm., breakfast rm., heat and water furn'd., $65. Excellent condition. 865 Vedado way. Inq. downstairs.

ANSLEY PARK—Perfect condition, insulated 7-room., 2 baths, sleeping porch, gas fur., stove, new elec. refrig., avail. August 15. VE. 8657.

IN DECATUR. 6-rm. frame bung. Hot air furn., vct. now. Rate reasonable. 111 Second Ave. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

ANSLEY PARK, perfect condition, insulated 7-rm. 2-bath; sleep. porch, gas furnace, stove, new elec. refrig. Available Aug. 15. VE. 8657.

513 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., large home. Available Aug. 1. $50 monthly. ROTHBERG, WA. 2253.

5-RM. bung., screened porch, all convs., $27.50. Cor. Ponders & Royal, N. W. 5 blks. Mtta. St., 1 blk. bus. VE. 1925.

836 DIXIE, Inman Pk.—5 rms. and sleeping porch, hot water furn., newly decorated. JA. 5570-W.

7-ROOM house, convenient for 2 families; 2 sinks. CR. 1982.

121 14TH, N. W., new house, 5 rms., gas furn., bath, large lot, $37.50. CH. 9871.

400 RAWSON ST., S. W., 6 r., $21. COOK AND GREEN. WA. 5731.

4 RMS., 97 West Lake Ave., S. W. Will show Monday a. m., $22.50.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses—Unfurnished 111

7 ROOMS.
980 Rupley Drive $50.00
6 ROOMS.
1095 North Highland Avenue 50.00
828 Parkway Dr., N. E. (Fur.) 50.00
929 Drewry Street 45.00
67 East Lake Drive 45.00
1171 Rosedale Drive 40.00
995 Rosedale Road 50.00
725 Park Drive 47.50
1302 Euclid Avenue 32.50
1089 Arlington Avenue (sub-lease) 35.00
DUPLEXES.
5 ROOMS.
1239 University Drive 65.00
1637 Euclid Avenue, N. E. 60.00
1380 Boulevard, N. E. (Fur.) 55.00
1100 Hobson St., S. W. 27.50
6 ROOMS.
1255 Briarcliff Road 45.00
585 Seminole (Upper) 40.00
747 Barnett Street (Upper) 37.50
5 ROOMS.
1294 North Avenue, N. E. 27.50
4 ROOMS.
866 Briarcliff Rd. (Fur. $100) Unfur. 75.00
6 East Wesley Road 50.00
1895 Boulevard Dr., S. E., No. 5 ..... 27.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

56 Howard St., 6 rms., redec. ..... $ 40.00
1079 Boulevard, 12 rms., 2 baths 80.00
303 9th St., 5 rms., redec., lower duplex 42.50
553 West End Pl., 7 rms., 2 family 40.00

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

197 MARION PL., N. E., 6 rms., large lot $27.50 mo. 575 Central Ave., 8 rms., 2 baths, $30 mo. MA. 6640.

Office & Desk Space 115

PEACHTREE ARCADE—Stores, offices. Parking. Reasonable rates. MA. 6213.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

FURNISHED OFFICE PHONE AND SERVICE, $37.50. WA. 1693.

Vacation Information

Resorts—Shore, Mountain 116

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT—
SUNSHINE INN
MRS. L. C. RILEY, Manager.
St. Simons Island, Ga.
ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH.
Comfortable Rooms Connecting Baths
We Specialize in Good Meals.
$3.00 Per Day $20 Per Week.
Special rates to families and parties.
OPEN YEAR ROUND.

COTTAGE, bath, Rabun beach, on hwy. John Pappa, 363 Parkway Dr. WA. 2421.

Suburban for Rent 117

100 ACRES in DeKalb Co., 2 tenant houses, $12 mo. DE. 3848.

Wanted To Rent 118

DON'T use the sheriff to collect your rent. It's a costly process usually involving the loss of several months' income from your property. Let us manage your rentals, we make every effort to secure financially able tenants who are good moral risks, we have complete facilities for checking their ability to pay. We can rent or sell your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

1037 N. Highland at Virginia

FURN. house, couple, Decatur, N. S. No apts., duplexes considered. Ans. H-97, Constitution.

RESPONSIBLE small adult family will lease 1 yr. new furn. 3-bedrm., 2 baths, located on N. S. CH. 1325.

COUPLE with infant wants 3 unfur. rms., pri. bath, Decatur. DE. 0184.

WANT 12- or 15-room house on northside, close-in, suitable for boarding house. HE. 5910.

5 RMS. in vicinty of N. Fulton H. S. WA. 7736.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

$6,300—1380 Northview, Morningside. See this attractive red brick home, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, auto. gas heat, laundry trays, servant's toilet, concrete basement. FHA loan approx. $5,000 balance. Phone Marion Hamilton for appt. to see inside. RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

494 PARKWAY DRIVE
THIS duplex consists of 3 bedrooms, breakfast room each unit. Corner lot. Rents for $80 month. If you have been waiting for bargain call Mr. Hames, WA. 2162. Price $4,250.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

OPEN TODAY
873 WILDWOOD ROAD, N. E.
MORNINGSIDE best buy. This brick bungalow, FHA, 10% down and balance less than $50 per month. Mayes, WA. 3217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

3-BEDROOM BRICK—$3,750—Tile bath, large porch, in good condition, convenient to everything, $400 cash, notes $35 mo. Located No. 779 Argonne Ave., near Sixth St. See this bargain today and call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

591 WILLOW ST., N. E.—$1,750—Good six-room bungalow, convenient to everything. Near North Ave. and Juniper St. Want around $400 cash, balance less than rent. See this bargain today. Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638 or VE. 1020.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

$3,250—6-Rm. House
1207 North Ave., N. E.
THIS house is near $10,000 homes and a bargain. Reasonable terms. G. C. Adams, MA. 1609 or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

50 POLO DRIVE
Faces Ansley Golf Course
SPACIOUS six rooms, breakfast room, bath, brick bungalow. Hot air heat. Beautiful outlook on bus line. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

2 Blocks West of Peachtree
4-BEDRM. country home, built by owner; around 2 acres with over 300-ft. rd. frontage. All city convs. Mrs. Dowe. HE. 0936.

Williams & Bone—DE. 3394

$3,950
BUYS lovely 3-bedroom home, Linwood Avenue. Call Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129 or WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL
ONLY $400 cash, balance less than rent, will buy splendid brk bungalow, convenient to school and transportation. Shown by appointment. H. J. Cranshaw, VE. 5137. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN GARDEN HILLS
REASONABLY priced. F. H. A. terms. Mr. Geigerman on premises at 480 E. Wesley, Sunday, 10 to 1 and 4 to 6. HE. 5618-W.
PIERCE REALTY CO., MA. 3349.

5-ROOM home, practically new. North Avenue at Candler Park, beautifully wooded. FHA financed. Close to school. For sale by owner. 1452 North Ave., N. E., DE. 9010.

NEAR LENOX RD.
6-RM. BRK. bungalow, large wooded lot over 1,000 ft. deep, with spring, entirely fenced and cross fenced, 5 miles from 5 Points, $6,800. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

WILDWOOD—New 5 and 6-rm. homes, as low as $50 mo. Howell Mill Rd. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. HE. 0732.

$4,750 BUYS 3-bedrm. Morningside home with auto. gas heat. Call Mr. Weaver, WA. 0100.

LINWOOD AVE., 3-bedroom white wideboard, furnace, daylight basement. CA. 2286; WA. 2226, West.

515 E. PACE'S FERRY RD., 2-sty. brick, 4 b'rms., bargain. Moore, CH. 6122.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—$500 cash, $35.59 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

3998 POWERS FERRY RD.—Lot 125x322; new; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; br. DE. 6805.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

BUY a good used home in established communities. Small cash payments—easy terms.

BROOKWOOD HILLS — Two-story brick home with 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths, gas-fired steam plant. Beautiful lot. Terms of $950 cash; $68.40 per month.

371 NORTH Ave., N. E.—Spacious 6-room frame cottage—furnace heat, 3 bedrooms. Only $275 cash and $19.80 per month.

1112 HUDSON Drive—An attractive white frame bungalow in good condition—convenient to transportation, school and stores. The price and terms are most attractive.

838 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Spacious two-story frame home with four large bedrooms. Newly painted on exterior. A lot of home comfort for only $350 cash and $25.20 per month.

EMORY Road—Druid Hills—Attractively designed six-room brick bungalow, two bedrooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, furnace heat. Beautiful lot 60x493. An excellent value for $625 cash and $45 per month.

524 EAST Ave.—This home is arranged for two small families; private entrance both front and rear; two kitchens; furnace heat. Monthly notes only $27.

506 STERLING ST.—Near Little Five Points—Cozy six-room brick bungalow in good condition, furnace heat; level lot. Only $350 cash and $25.20 per month.

SEE the location of these homes today and call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, or M. K. Murphy, CH. 5440, for appointment to see interior.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
Garden Hills, East Wesley Rd.
BETWEEN Peachtree and Piedmont Rd., 15 new homes now being built. These homes are super-constructed of the finest nationally advertised materials. General Electric air-conditioned furnaces. FHA loan.
Corner Atwood and Wesley Roads
TWO beautiful new houses on large, elevated lots. Built under FHA commitments. No advance in price as material was bought last year. Must sell.

3960 VERMONT RD.
LARGE, rambling white 2-story brick; big lot, heavily wooded; excellent neighborhood with beautiful surroundings; 4 bedrooms, big living room, panel den.

14 PUTNAM DRIVE
ALMOST finished. 2-story, 4 big bedrooms, panel den. Lot 125 feet wide. See today.

JACOBS REALTY CO.
WA. 7991

PEACHTREE HILLS
FRAME 5-r., insulated, d. l. basement, auto. stoker and hot water. Fenced. No mtg. Shown apt.
BRICK 6-room, redecorated. No mtg. Shown apt.

DECATUR
NEW brick 5-rm., insulated, d. l. basement, corner lot, 120x180, $5,850, 10% cash.
NEW brick 6-rm., stg. attic, auto. gas heat, auto. hot water, $6,250, 10% cash.

Emory Section—Druid Hills
2-STORY brick, 1½ baths, steam heat, lot 60x200, $7,500.
BRICK bungalow or invisible duplex, auto. heat and hot water, 100 trees, lot 120x200, $7,000.
Buckhalt, Exclusive, WA. 8498.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

OPEN TODAY
49 PUTNAM DRIVE
BETWEEN Blackland and Powers Ferry Rd. Two-story French provincial, on a perfect lot, 125-ft. front, over 300 deep. One of the nicest plans you have ever seen; large den or bedroom with full bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; plenty of closets and storage space, a kitchen that's modern to the minute, good basement with servant's facilities; finest of workmanship and material. The price is right. See for yourself. DiCristina on premises, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

DUPLEX BUNGALOW
West of Peachtree
SAVE YOUR RENT in this invisible brick duplex, five rooms, bath, heating system to each side. Large, beautiful, shady lot. FHA loan payable $57.35 per month. Just think, 10 rooms for only $8,250. Truly your bargain. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

MORNINGSIDE SPECIAL
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
ONLY $7,850 for attractive English home on large beautiful lot full of fine trees, only one block of bus line. Values like this are scarce; better hurry. To see call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

JOHNSON ESTATES
OUT-OF-TOWN owner offers bargain. This pretty 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick home has daylight basement, servant's facilities, large storage attic, screened porch, built-in garage, and is on a nicely planted lot 70x175 ft.

REAL ESTATE–SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Inman Park

INMAN PARK SPECIALS

197 Hale St., N. E., 5 rms.....$1,500
382 Sterling St., N. E., 6 rms.....$2,400
NO LOAN terms, show inside by appt. only. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

364 BROOKS AVENUE DUPLEX

3 ROOMS and bath each side. One side rented $30, owner occupies one side. New roof and brick siding, $3,250. C. W. Fowler, HE. 7414-R, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

177 HALE ST.—5-rm. bung.....$1,800
Walter E. Arnold Sr., JA. 1947.

14 RMS., 3 baths, st. heat, $700 cash, $48 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Kirkwood

1523 McPHERSON AVE.

WIDE-BOARD, 5 rms. and bath. If you want a home, don't miss this one. Act quickly for this will not keep. Only $3,000. Shown by appointment. Mr. Williams, DE. 6838.

1421 METROPOLITAN AVE.

7-RM. brick bungalow, hardwood floors, ideal for large family or duplex; wooded lot, 60x200. Will trade for smaller house, vacant lot or suburban property. Will rent or sell on easy terms to responsible party. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

NEAR business center. Stoker furnace; 6-rm. brick, $4,500. Terms. Mr. Strickland, DE. 8652, WA. 1915.

East Atlanta

$3,650

5-ROOM frame, furnace heat; house 3 years old. Auto as part payment. C. W. Fowler, HE. 7414-R, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1100 OAK KNOLL TERRACE

5-ROOM bung., 2 yrs. old, tile bath, gas heat, nice wooded lot, F. H. A. financed; sacrifice quick sale or will trade on 6-room bung. in or near Morningside.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

791 BROWNWOOD AVE. Corner Gracewood. Brand new; a beauty. 4 rooms, bath, daylight basement, laundry room, furnace, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3,450. Terms. MA. 8930.

Druid Hills

463 Lakeshore Drive, N. E.

FOR SALE, modern brick, three bedrooms, two baths, gas hot air furnace, attached garage. Open Sunday, July 20th, or by appointment. Priced for quick sale. Terms liberal. Residence Construction Co., CH. 1838.

Decatur

OPEN TODAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS

936 McDONOUGH ST., a very imposing 5-room red brick situated on elevated wooded lot, daylight basement with garage space, extra large screened porch, nice attic, insulated, copper screens, full tile bath, tile sink drain in kitchen. This may be the home you've been looking for. Drive by today and see what a down payment of $550 and $39 per month will buy.

ALSO

9 OTHER brick and frames, 5 and 6 rooms, just being finished, priced from $4,350 to $5,500; many designs to choose from. If you want more for your money on strict FHA terms, visit this delightful new section today. You'll be impressed with the low price and sound construction offered here. Go South McDonough 5 from Agnes Scott College, 8-10 of a mile. Reese Davis on property, DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

309 SHADOWMOOR DRIVE. Winnona Heights, just finished, this beautiful 5-room red brick with a rustic brown stone front, lifetime asbestos roof, copper screens, tile bath with shower and extra linen cabinet, extra large storage attic, plenty of closets, weatherstripped throughout. East front lot 65x250 with spring branch, 1 block to good school, 4 blocks to 5-cent car service, $39 per month will pay monthly notes which include everything and your first note will not be due until September 1, we have paid all taxes for this year. Go East College avenue to Avery street to first street south of Winnona Park school (Inman Drive), 1 block east to property. See salesmen on premises or call DE. 2382 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

NEAR school and Agnes Scott college, 6-rm. brick, newly decorated, gas furnace, price under $6,000. Mrs. Davis, HE. 0396.

Williams & Bone—DE. 3394

West End

1455 Allegheny St., S. W.
OPEN

6-ROOM brick, needs a little work. Can be purchased for slightly under $4,000. Near all conveniences. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162. Home, HE. 2590-W.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

$4,250.00

SOUTH GORDON and Willard Avenue, 7-room two-story house. You can change this into a duplex at a small cost, has furnace, hardwood floors and nice level lot, near all conveniences; on terms to suit. Call J. H. Phagan, RA. 0085 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

PRICE $4,125

BAL. $36 mo. incl. int., buys this 6-rm. and bkfst-rm. brick bungalow, Cascade-Beecher sect. Newly decorated, furn. heat. Near stores, schools. Act quick for this bargain. Call Mr. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

NOW VACANT
$34.00 Month, $500 Cash

6-ROOM brick, newly decorated, new furnace. In one of the best sections of West End. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell. (Exclusive)

STURGESS REALTY

CASCADE HEIGHTS

6-ROOM red brick, perfect condition. Stoker heat. Large lot, beautifully improved, barbecue pit. Less than $7,000. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660 WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BUY this fine-looking 2-story brick frame home. No landlord to raise your rent. Protected residence section; 3 corner bedrooms, sleeping porch, sun room. Corner lot; $400 cash, $26.80 monthly buys it. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

2359 BEECHER RD.

ATTRACTIVE new 5-room house, plenty closets and cabinets. Garage in basement. Wooded lot. 10% cash, notes $32.50 month. Owner, VE. 3261.

1685 MOZLEY DR., S. W.—Semi. duplex, automatic heat. Will consider lot in trade in West End or Capitol View sect. Owner, RA. 5719.

Sylvan Hills

5 ROOMS, frame on Astor Avenue. Only $2,000, terms. J. L. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Lakewood Heights

4-RM. CAMP house, 2084 Reynolds Dr.-Lakewood Ave., CA. 3968.

East Point

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

Hapeville

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. EAST POINT.

College Park

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. EAST POINT.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Florida

THREE cottages, 25 lots, suburban, Tampa, Fla. Citrus trees. Ideal for tourist camp. On U. S. highway. $4,500. Write P. O. Box 176, Atlanta.

Business Property 124

LOT 22,000 sq. ft., 2 street frontages, close in, cheap. Evans, WA. 2517.

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

Exchange Real Estate 126

LARGE house, take small acreage or car. MA. 4423, landlady.

Exchange Real Estate 126

WANTED: 300 to 500-acre farm in high state of cultivation in exchange for two well-established businesses and buildings near Chattanooga and close to T.N.T. project. Reason, retiring from active business. Address P. O. Box 1135, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Farms for Sale 127

4 ACRES with 2-room house, 3½ miles west Pine Bluff, near Highway 270. Price $340, with $10 cash and $6 monthly. McGHEE REALTY & LUMBER COMPANY, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank. 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

SMALL INVESTMENTS

THREE Negro duplexes, 3 rooms and bath to side. Paved St. A-1 cond. Fully rented at $70 mo. A choice, clean investment at $3,250.

4-ROOM Negro house. Good location, $750. Buy this, spend a little for repairs and double your money by selling for a home. 2 4-room Negro houses. Paved St. Rents $350 yr.; $1,500 cash. Call Sam Redwine, Res. AM. 1075.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Choice Investment Opportunity

12-UNIT brick apt. Splendid Northside location near Peachtree. Rents $7,500 yr. Building in perfect condition inside and out. $7,500 cash will handle, balance arranged. Location not given over phone. Call Sam Redwine for details. Res. AM. 1075.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

MR. INVESTOR

I HAVE 10 apartments from 8 units to 30 units that I can sell right. Will pay you a better income on your money than you are probably getting. Can take a trade on some of these buildings. If you are interested, see or call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790; WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

1265 SELLS AVENUE, S. W.

2-STORY, 12-room brick residence now renting $85 month. Price $6,000. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162; home, HE. 2590-W.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

DOWNTOWN OIL STATION

ON COURTLAND Street, modern service station doing good business. Leased for 7 years at $150 per month. Nets over $1,200 per year. Price $16,000. Exclusive sale. Call Mr. Sibley, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

COLORED property, Green St., N. E., 4-unit apt., deep lot; will rent for $50 mo.; price $2,450. Call Jones or Cofer, MA. 1820.

Lots for Sale 130

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN
BEECHER HILLS

YOU should by all means see this section before you build your home anywhere.

Wide, winding streets.

Provision for future playgrounds and parks.

Property rigidly restricted to protect home values for 50 years.

No small lots. All are 80 ft. or wider—260 feet or more in depth.

Approved for FHA or any other type of loan.

Near Adams Park, the most complete park in Fulton county.

Convenient to transportation, stores and Cascade Heights school.

CHECK these features carefully before you buy anywhere. Come out Cascade road to field office. We'll gladly show lots in person without obligation of any kind.

GEO. L. WILSON, Agent
2323 CASCADE RD. RA. 1031.

THELMA DRIVE

A NEW street of beautiful wooded homesites. Located off West Pace's Ferry road near North Side drive. Location that is ideal. Cool, quiet, convenient, protective restrictions. Sizes 100 to 200-foot frontage with ample depth. Prices $1,500 up. See them today. Call WA. 9311.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Overlooking Brookhaven GOLF COURSE

OUT-OF-TOWN customer says sell this beautiful lot containing over 200 feet of frontage. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Builders' Opportunity

SEVERAL beautiful wooded lots 75-ft. frontage, off Peachtree Rd., water and sewer connections, paved street, ample restrictions for your protection. Can be bought for less than $1,000 per lot. Call Everett Thomas, WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

FOR SALE BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, Country Club Estates, 100 x approx. 320, back to nice stream. Will sell at bargain price. Call Hendrick Patrick, HE. 2914—Monday WA. 3111.

ATTENTION, Mr. Builder! Look at 3 lots N. W. corner Whitefoord Ave. and Hardee St. Make me an offer. Going to sell. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Co.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo L. Wilson, agent RA. 1031.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850 WA. 3111

HAAS & DODD.

WESTRIDGE PARK, 60x200 to 250. $650 All FHA approved. RA. 7167.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

COR. Springdale and Hurst Dr., 53x160. $750. Drake Realty Co. CH. 5048.

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

FOR SALE: Country home on Dixie highway at Pomona, five miles north of Griffin. Twenty acres good land, oak grove, lots of fruit, poultry houses, all land fenced; 3 new tenant houses, 8-rm. residence, two baths. Good water system, electricity, gas, telephone. Good "roadside sales" for produce, fruits. Would suit nurseryman, dairyman or trucker. HAVE additional 300-acre farm 1½ miles distant. Will sell or rent. Apply William O. Patterson, Box 197, Griffin, Ga. Telephone 4761 or 4570.

Sale or Exchange 134

E. BROOKHAVEN DR.—5-rm. house, 2½-acre lot. Trade equity for small clear property. CH. 1630.

Resorts for Sale 136

OWNER must sacrifice, Hendersonville, N. C., beautiful 30-room resort hotel and 7-room cottage completely furn. Excellent location. Address H-83, Constitution or call VE. 5895.

OWNER must sacrifice, Hendersonville, N. C. beautiful 30-room resort hotel and 7-room cottage completely furn. Excellent location. Address H-83, Constitution or call VE. 5895.

PINE LAKE LOTS—$39.50 and $79.50. Apply field office. Call Clarkston 102.

Suburban 137

50 ACRES LAND, Oakland Rd., 1½ miles from Panthersville, elevated, good lake site, ½-mile rd. front. Will sell for $2,500. See B. W. Jarrett, Flat Shoals Rd., Jarrett's Store.

13 ACRES land, 6 in rich bottoms; 1 small house; ½ mi. city limits, old Fayetteville Rd. Turn off Glenwood Ave., just west of 2nd Ave. Name on mail box. Price $1,500. M. L. Nicholas.

EIGHT acres fronting Gordon Rd., 5 mi. out. Seven-room home; screened porches, water system, dairy barn, shrubbery and variety of fruits, $5,750. Terms. MA. 3132. Mr. Keith. CH. 6114.

5-RM. and sleeping porch, bath, 2-car garage. Deep well with pump; hot air heat, h.w. floors; 310x300. Mr. Mayer. Exclusive. MA. 6370. D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

Brand-New, 4 Rooms
2½ acres, $2,250. WA. 9806.

120 ACRES, 7-rm. house, 1 mi. Powder Springs, wood, water. Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

300 FT. Mt. Paran Rd., about 2 acres, $1,000. Terms. McKinnon. CH. 3245.

Suburban 137

SUBURBAN ESTATE

EIGHTEEN miles from downtown. Just off of Johnson's Ferry and Marietta-Roswell Road, 163 acres; 50 acres of beautiful bottom land in one body. Soap Creek runs through property three-quarters mile. A good branch and nice lakesite. One 5-room house in good condition. One 4-room house in fair condition. Both houses have electric lights and power; 10 acres in pasture. Elevated site; good view of surrounding country. Price $5,500.

Forrest Adair Company
406-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg.
WA. 2517.

Get Your Acreage Now

LEVEL elevated tract, 7 acres, Buford Highway. Phone, electricity and bus. $300 down payment.

300 FEET frontage, Mt. Paran Road, level and tree-covered; electricity, phone, bus. $250 down payment.

4 LEVEL acres with city water, electricity and phone, Clairmont Road. $250 down payment.

ALL of above are choice tracts and worth the money. Call Mr. McElroy, CH. 5790 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

SUBURBAN HOME

FOUR ACRES, 12 miles from downtown, just off new Atlanta-Marietta highway. Elevated Site. Beautiful view of surrounding country. Good land. Fruit trees. 6 rooms. Old house in fair condition. Could easily be made into a comfortable home. Electric lights and power in the house. Good well. Owner moving away. Very low price, $2,750.

Forrest Adair Company
408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg.
WA. 2517.

50 ACRES ON RIVER
9 MILES FROM TOWN

NOTHING else like it; city water, lights, gas available, spring branch, lakesite, perfectly secluded, plenty of woods and fine bottom, suitable for fine estate. A-1 northwest location. For details call Di-Cristina, HE. 1978, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

2980 BRIARCLIF ROAD

12 ACRES, 5-room cottage, bath, lights, city phone, 2 porches. Surrounded by huge 8-acre white oak grove. Splendid orchard. Barns, branch. Sacrifice $5,950. See L. O. Lankford on premises Sunday afternoon. 1st house beyond LaVista Road.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Beautiful Suburban Building Sites.

15 ACRES, Rock Chapel, bold spring, $750; 50 acres, block off Covington Hwy. at Lithonia, $1,500; 140 acres fronting new State Hwy. If interested in suburban or farm property, call Mr. Hall, DE. 7369.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

8-ROOM, 2-story brick, all conveniences, 10 acres in lawn and shrubbery. Small 5-room modern cottage, 65 acres in timber. For information call Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

32 ACRES improved with 8-room home. All city conveniences. Varieties of fruits. Fine lake site. 10 miles from Decatur on pavement. Easy terms. Call WA. 3680 or owner at CR. 2165.

32½ ACRES fertile land, good 4-room house, on paved road, $2,500; can be handled with $350 cash, balance $23.14 month. Mr. Charles, DE. 3173.

WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

ADAMSVILLE, Gordon Park, just off Gordon Rd. on Brownlee Rd. Lots 50x150, $150; $10 down, $5 monthly payments; lights and phone; near school, bus and stores. On property 2 to 7. CH. 6114. Mr. Keith. MA. 3132.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, $95 up, $5 down, $5 mo. Mr. Keith. MA. 3132. CH. 6114.

Property for Colored 138

$5.00 DOWN — LOTS — $5.00 MONTH Near Washington Park and Hunter St. No interest—no taxes—in Hunter Hills. Guar. titles. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

FOR sale, beautiful 12-room, 2-bath home, elevated lot, perfect for doctor's home or rooming house. Owner sacrifice. Call Mr. Holt. DE. 3579.

WANT FARM, northwestern Meriwether county. Give full particulars. Write G. A. Squires, 551 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

244 SCIPLE TER., modern house, newly painted inside and out, easy terms. Owner. MA. 9377.

244 SCIPLE TERR. Modern house, newly painted inside and out, easy terms. Owner. MA. 9377.

EXCELLENT, well-elevated building lots for sale, Chickamauga and Mozley Pl. Office: MA. 1820; Res. RA. 1079.

193 BOULEVARD, N. E.—10-rm. brick, 2-story; all convs., bargain. JA. 2903.

EZRA Church Drive, lot $225; $5 down, $5 mo., discount cash. CH. 9060.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WANTED: N. S. Bungalow

BONA FIDE cash customer requires 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and den, either Morningside or Lenox Park section, near transportation. House must be in good repair and priced right. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA 3132

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber. WA. 1971.

2-BATH Home, N. Side—Around $6,000; will pay $500 cash, $45 month. No agent. HE. 3071.

PERSONAL atten. given rent property. Jones-Logan Co. WA. 2820, nites VE. 4960.

WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, WA 1801.

WE HAVE client with cash to buy good rental Negro property. WA. 1511.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

DUPLEX in West End, give description, location, price. J-19, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Austin

AMERICAN Austin coupe, 1935 model, $35. CA. 6963.

Bantams

$175. CLEANEST Bantam roadster in town. Perfect throughout. WA. 9135.

Buicks

GOOD '36 Buick coupe. $20 down, 12 $12 notes. 383 W. Lake, N. W.

Cadillacs

1937 CADILLAC "6" de luxe sedan with the original black finish that looks like new. Practically new tires, upholstery in perfect condition. Has only had one owner and has had the very best of care. Can be bought for $450 with $100 cash, balance $25.72 per month. Call Jack Towns. RA. 9523.

Chevrolets

1940 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe 4-door sedan; radio; heater, white sidewall tires, seat covers; lots of other extras. Driven by original owner 5,000 miles. Call Mr. Mashburn, JA. 3788.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA 5000
ALSO BRANCH LOT
395 EDGEWOOD JA. 5321.

BEST '29 Chev. sed. in Ga. and large house trailer sacrifice for cash. 208 Tudor St. R. Pryor St. school.

TWO 1941 Chevrolet sedans, low mileage, $795-$845 ea. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

For Best Buys in Used Cars
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

'38 CHEV. sedan, radio, htr., new tires, tubes. Owner, RA. 7843.

1934 CHEVS. de luxe 2-dr.; 4-dr. special, $85 each. Atlanta Motors. 27 Courtland.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Dodges

1936 DODGE 4-door sedan, new tires, thoroughly reconditioned and refinished. Will sell or trade on easy terms. Billy Austin, WA. 5527.

1937 DODGE 2-door, good tires, low mi. Real clean. Mr. Murphy, CA. 3123.

Fords

EXTRA clean 1936 Ford convertible cpe., original paint, good tires, low mileage. Sacrifice or trade for cheaper car. Terms arranged to suit you. Mr. Payton, MA. 8660.

STATION WAGON

1939 FORD de luxe, extra liberal terms through bank. Call Coyle, personally, WA. 3539, or residence, DE. 8213.

1941 FORD super de luxe coupe sedan; looks like new; white sidewall tires, low mileage; $745. Good trade, easy terms. JA. 2568.

'34 FORD convertible coupe, rumble seat, new motor, new tires. Frank Hammond, Inc. JA. 1635.

1940 FORD coach, mechanically perfect, paint and upholstery A-1. Sacrifice. VE. 8411.

CLEANEST '36 Ford 2-door sed. in town. Radio, heater, trunk. Practically new tires. $250. 989 W. Marietta St.

1936 FORD TOURING TUDOR RADIO, $195. TERMS. JA. 6135.

3 1935 FORD coaches, each, $195. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta. WA. 4996.

Hudsons

1940 HUDSON de luxe four-door sedan. Original dark gray finish. Very low mileage, practically new tires. New car appearance and in perfect shape. Can be bought for only $595. $125 down, balance in 24 monthly notes, or will trade. H. L. Brecht, DE. 3470.

LaSalles

'40 La Salle Convertible Sedan

BEAUTIFUL dark gray finish, light green leather upholstery, spotlight, de luxe push button radio, side mirror and white sidewall tires. Had best of care and service by one owner.

Mr. Young, 1169 Boulevard, N. E. VE. 0830.

Oldsmobiles

1938 OLDS "6"

4-DOOR sedan, with factory equipped radio, original black finish like new, clean interior and 4 new tires; in excellent mechanical condition and a wonderful performer; will stand any test. will accept your car or reasonable cash payment and easy notes. Phone for demonstration.

Mr. Goldsmith—VE. 8050

1934 6-CYLINDER 2-door sedan, new paint, seat covers, tires like new, hydraulic brakes, A-1 mechanically. Sacrifice. Private owner. MA. 5876.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. sedan, like new. G. C. Purcell, JA. 3820-J.

Packards

SACRIFICE my 1941 Packard "110" club coupe, radio, white sidewall tires, 5,000 miles. Like new. $995. WA. 9135.

Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-door sedan, very low mileage, almost like new. Will sell at big savings to you or trade on easy terms. Patrick, DE. 1163 or HE. 1650.

'34 PLYMOUTH, A-1 condi., new tires. Bargain, $165. 486 Cooper St., S. W.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door trg. sedan, $275. Earl Pontiac Co., 489 Peachtree. JA. 3303.

Pontiacs

1940 PONTIAC "6" 4-door, radio, heater; excel. condition. Owner, HE. 6390-W.

Studebakers

2 1939 STUDEBAKER President cruising sedans, radio, heater and overdrive. Both good, clean cars. Special bargain. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. Peachtree HE. 5142

NO TRADE SPECIAL—1941 Studebaker Champion, custom 2-door with overdrive. $699.50. Hall Motors, WA. 2263.

'40 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan; perfect. Mr. Hutchins, RA. 0242.

Miscellaneous

'37 Oldsmobile "6" sedan	$225
'36 Buick sedan	125
'41 Chevrolet 2-door	750
'40 Chevrolet 2-door	595
'37 Buick Touring Sedan	325
'37 Ford Station Wagon	395
'39 Ford Coupe	395
'38 Ford "60" Coach, perfect	295
'40 Dodge Sedan	595
'38 Packard "6" Sedan	395
'36 Ford Coupe	210
'38 Chevrolet Coupe	335
'41 Ford Coach, used, 200 miles	795

CAMPBELL'S, 75 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 4684.

$10 DOWN, $2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

DEPENDABLE TRUCKS

1937 Dodge panel	$250
1938 International ¾-ton panel	345
1938 Dodge panel	325
1940 International panel	395
1939 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and c.	395
'39 GMC ½-ton panel	400
'36 International panel	245
'39 Dodge 1-ton stake	495

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
53 North Ave. HE. 1650.
352 Spring St. WA. 5527.

GOOD TRUCK VALUES

1935 Ford sedan-delivery	$125
1936 Dodge ½-ton, pickup	185
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton, panel	185
1939 Chevrolet 1½-ton, 134-in. w. b.	395
1939 G.M.C. 1½-ton, 158-in. w. b.	495

GEN. MOTORS USED TRUCKS. 231 IVY

Good Low Priced Trucks

'33 International, cab and chassis	$ 75
'33 Chevrolet 1½-ton, 157-in. w. b.	85
'35 International ½ ton, panel	125
'37 Chevrolet ½ ton, panel	150
'36 International 1½-ton, 155-in. w. b.	175

International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

DIRECT from owner, International truck with 9-ft. stake body; International tractor with Fruehauf platform trailer, both A-1 shape. C. D. Carley, 525 Peters St., S. W. RA. 4137.

1940—1½-ton International truck, Mod. D-30, 12-ft. stake body, dual wheels; driven 14,000 miles; like new. Address E-88, Constitution.

1940 FORD—1½ tons, short wheelbase, 95 h. p. motor, 12,000 actual miles, 32.6 10-ply tires in perf. condition. BE. 2087-M.

1936 FORD stake $345
EAST POINT FORD DEALERS. CA. 2166.

USED school bus bodies. Truck Equipment Co., 20 14th, N. W. HE. 5811.

6 702 WHITES, long w. b., $450 to $500. Call G. J. Siebens, 70 Boulevd., WA. 8242.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA 8080; 80 Caln. N. E., WA. 4590.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

VAGABOND—Travelo, new, used; terms. Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135.

SCHULT—Travolite New—Used—Terms Burns Trailer Mart., Ivy and Baker.

Trailers.



SACRIFICE
20-FT. DE LUXE
COVERED WAGON

Sleeps 4. Toilet, shower bath, awnings. Like new.

EASY TERMS

BURNS TRAILER MART
Ivy and Baker Sts.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers 157

TRAILER REPAIRS—Painting, rebuilding. Parts. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159

WANTED—CHEAP, USED WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS. JA. 1770.

PAY CASH FOR CLEAN LIGHT CAR. CALL WA. 1034.

BEST prices for clean used cars. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St.

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 320 W. P'tree. WA. 7070.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

SERVICYCLES, new, used; $75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree. HE. 0918.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used. 28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060.

1939 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle good cond., $175. Mr. Williams, DE. 8486.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES

1—9.00x20, Real Barg.	$18
4—6.00x16, Special	$10
4—7.00x15, Bargain	$14

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
275 Peachtree. WA. 5035
ASK FOR JACK BANNISTER

Autos Sale or Exchange 167

WANTED—To exchange 1933 Chevrolet sedan as part payment on station wagon or pickup truck. DeLamater's Pharmacy, Boulevard and Highland.

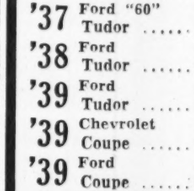
Automotive

'39 FORD "85" Coupe. Clean $395
Yarbrough Motor Co.
547 W. Peachtree HE. 5142

1940 MERCURY
2-Door Sedan; excellent condition throughout $645
Ford EAST POINT CO.
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
OPEN NIGHTS CA. 2166

1934 BUICK
TUDOR SEDAN
Clean throughout. Sacrifice $150
Ernest G. Beaudry
"25 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 SPRING ST.
Corner Harris
Open Nights WA. 3297

F-C



MONDAY Specials

'41 Ford 131-inch cab and chassis; new 32x 610 dual tires $795

'40 Ford 134-inch cab and chassis; 825x20 dual tires $695

'39 Ford 134-inch cab and chassis; 825x20 dual tires $545

FROST-COTTON
450 PEACHTREE ST.- MA. 8660

F-C

WADE

'37	Plymouth Sedan	$325
'33	Ford Tudor	$ 95
'34	Ford Sedan	$125
'35	Plymouth Coupe	$145
'36	Plymouth Coach	$225
'36	Chevrolet Coach	$245
'37	Ford "60" Tudor	$275
'38	Ford Tudor	$195
'39	Ford Tudor	$295
'39	Chevrolet Coupe	$475
'39	Ford Coupe	$495
'39	Ford Convertible Sed.	$545

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

WADE MOTOR CO.
400 SPRING ST.
OPEN NIGHTS WA. 3539

Automotive

3—'41 Chevrolet Sedans—
7—'41 Convertibles—
$795 to $845 each
SPECIAL PRICE
Terminal Used Car Exch'nge
116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Rwy.
WA. 7841

1936 CHEVROLET
De Luxe Town Sedan $225
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
EAST POINT, GA. CA. 2107

2—1941 Studebaker Club Sedans. Very low mileage. SPECIAL DISCOUNT
Yarbrough Motor Co.
547 W. Peachtree HE. 5142

'40 BUICK SPECIAL
2-Door Touring Sedan, maroon finish; low mileage; factory equipped radio and heater $795
JNO. S. FLORENCE
27 Baker St., N. W. JA. 2187

1940 PLYMOUTH
TUDOR SEDAN
Excellent Condition $435
Ernest G. Beaudry
"25 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 SPRING ST.
Corner Harris
Open Nights WA. 3297

Still Saving You Money
COMPARE THESE

'40	Ford De Luxe 4-Door	$595
'40	Ford 2-Door	$495
'39	Ford 2-Door De Luxe	$445
'39	Chevrolet Master D. L. 2-Door	$445
'39	Pontiac "6" De Luxe 4-Door	$495
'40	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$545
'37	Terraplane Club Convertible Cpe.	$295
'39	Ford "60" 2-Door	$395
'38	Chevrolet Master D. L. 2-Door	$345
'37	Chevrolet Master D. L. 4-Door	$295
'39	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$395
'37	Ford "60" 2-Door	$195
'36	Plymouth 4-Door	$195
'38	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$195
'38	Chevrolet Master D. L. 2-Door	$295
'35	Ford 2-Door	$145
'32	Ford V-8 2-Door	$125

50 Others to Select From
Piedmont Motors
285 Spring WA. 8998

These Cars Are 'Way Above Average
VALUES

'40	Ford Tudor	$545
'40	Ford Sport Sedan	$495
'39	Ford Coupe	$415
'39	Ford Tudor	$395
'38	Chevrolet Coupe	$335
'37	Chrysler Sedan	$335
'35	Plymouth Coupe	$125

—TRUCKS—

'40	Chevrolet 1½-Ton C. & C. 8:25x20 tires, heavy duty throughout	

SPECIAL BARGAIN

'39	Ford Panel	$295
'36	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$135
'36	Chevrolet Panel	$ 95

Our Liberal Guarantee Protects You 16 Years Same Location

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall St.
Open Evenings MA. 5000
Branch Lot
395 Edgewood JA. 5321

Automotive

1939 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe Touring $445
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
EAST POINT, GA. CA. 2107

'36 Olds "6" 2-Door $275
'36 Plymouth Coupe 150
J.L. BRISCOE & CO.
Doc Barton and Grady King
80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

'40 BUICK Super Sedan; radio, heater, maroon finish $875
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166. Open Eves. JA. 1480

1935 CHEVROLET
Mechanically perfect; must drive to appreciate $75
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1937 BUICK
Convertible Sedan $395
PAT GILLENTINE
314 PEACHTREE WA. 5151

96 USED CARS
Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Dodges, Fords, La Salles, Olds, Packards, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Studebakers.
We Use The INSTALMENT PLAN And Save You Finance Costs
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
Opposite Biltmore Hotel.

CHEVROLET
JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLET

Our Business Is Motor Transportation

USED CARS are our specialty. We have been repairing and selling them for years. The buyers' interest has always been protected by us—and always will be. Every car we sell MUST BE as represented! "Our Better-Than-a-Guarantee" Plan assures your satisfaction. Our 72 years of continuous operation means something to you—as well as to us.

CHEVROLETS
1—'41 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pick-Up (less than 1,500 miles).
16—'40 Chevrolets
10—'39 Chevrolets
15—'37 Chevrolets
28 Chevrolets of previous models, $65 to $345

FORDS
1—'38 Ford Tudor
9—'37 Ford Tudors, Fordors and Coupes
10 Older Models

PLYMOUTHS
1—'41

Today's Radio

Poetic Letter From Draftee Features 'Cast

'Dear Mom' Makes Hit; Sammy Kaye To Play It as Song.

During last Sunday's "Sammy Kaye Sunday Serenade" a poem by M. Coleman Harris, "Dear Mom," was read by one of the Serenade cast. It proved such a hit with the radio audience that Sammy has had it set to music and will play it on his broadcast today. The program, which is a regular feature of the NBC Red network and WSB will be heard at 12 noon today instead of 2:30 o'clock, the usual hour.

"Dear Mom" is a poetic letter from a young draftee in the Army. The music will be on music stands at an early date, Sammy has assured. A deluge of requests have been mailed to the maestro requesting copies of the poem.

"Yours" and "Hawaiian Sunset" will be featured by the orchestra along with the new tune, "Dear Mom," on today's broadcast. (See music column for further details on this and other music shows.)

Music Data

FIRST PIANO QUARTET.
10:15 to 10:30 A. M. (WAGA).
Etude in Double Thirds, by Chopin.
Hawaiian Melody, by Garner.
Polka, by Smetana.
In the Hall of the Mountain King, by Grieg.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL.
11:30 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M. (WAGA.)
Frances Gayer, lyric soprano, guest soloist; Maurice Baron, conductor.
Concerto Grosso in D Minor, by Handel, orchestra.
Vien O Moi de Mai, by Gluck; Dutch Cradle Song, by Von Renns, Miss Gayer.
Fantasia, by Mozart-Forst (first performance); Adagio for Horn, by Beethoven, Richard Moore, soloist.
Stornellata Marinara, by Cimara; Guitares et Mandolines, by Saint-Saens, Miss Gayer.
Prelude to the Deluge, by Saint-Saens, Jaques Gasselin, soloist.
Two Norse Melodies, by Grieg.

"SUNDAY SERENADE."
12 NOON TO 12:30 P. M. (WSB).
SAMMY KAYE, Conductor.
"Yours."
"Two Hearts That Pass in the Night."
"Shubert's Serenade."
"Largo."
"Dear Mom."
"Hawaiian Sunset."
"Andante Cantabile."
"Minka."
"Home on the Range."

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYMPHONY.
2:00 TO 3:00 P. M. (WGST).
HOWARD BARLOW, Director.
Patrie—Dramatic Overture, by Bizet.
Entr'Acte and Bohemian Dance From "Carmen," by Bizet.
Italian Symphony, by Mendelssohn.

THE CHAUTAUQUA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
3:00 TO 4:00 P. M. (WSB).
Albert Stoessel, conductor; Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, soloist.
Overture "In Springtime," by Goldmark.
Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra, by Wienawski, Mischakoff, soloist.
Nocturne from Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn.
Emperor Waltzes, by J. Strauss.
Introduction and Cortege from "Coq d'Or," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ.
7:00 TO 7:30 P. M. (WGST).
Baritone Robert Weede, soloist; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist.
Valse Bluette, by Drigo, orchestra.
"I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," by Clay, Mr. Weede.
"It's So Peaceful in the Country," by Wilder, orchestra.
Nocturne from "King Christian Suite II," by Sibelius, Mr. Spalding.
"Liebestraum," by Liszt, orchestra.
"Red River Valley," cowboy song, Mr. Weede.

THE FORD SUMMER HOUR.
8:00 TO 9:00 P. M. (WGST).
Winifred Heidt, soprano, and Carlos Ramirez, South American baritone, guest soloists; orchestra and chorus under direction of Harry Horlick.
(Music for this program not available.)

AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC.
8:30 TO 9:00 P. M. (WSB).
Frank Munn, tenor; Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; Jean Dickenson, soprano, soloists; Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.
Vissi d'Arte from "Tosca," by Puccini, Miss Della Chiesa.
"Parted," by Tosti, Munn and choir.
"Air du Rossignal," by Masse, Miss Dickenson and choir.
"Traumerei," by Schumann, Munn and Bertrand Hirsch, violinist.

LAFFIT-OFF!



"Cheer up, Bill, for every day You're out--you STILL will get good pay! Employer's Liability is what's protecting you and me!"

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JOE M. HARRELL, Pres.
INSURANCE AND AUTO FINANCING
Phone WA. 2649 Ten Pryor St. Bldg.



Forty Fingers on the Keys

By PAUL JONES,
Radio Editor.

Forty fingers ripple over 352 piano keys.

That's what happens when the "First Piano Quartet" brings listeners what radio technicians term "the toughest program on the air to handle."

Veterans of more than 1,000 concerts on the European continent, these four young pianists, who have trained their nimble fingers to move with split-second precision, have won a wide audience among fine music lovers in America. They are regularly heard over the NBC Blue network and WAGA on Sunday mornings at 10:15 o'clock.

They play without the aid of a conductor and listeners agree that their co-ordination is so perfect that the four Grands sound as one. A single wrong key would be detected by the least sensitive ear.

Since music is not scored for "Piano Quartet" the four young gifted artists do their own arrangements of classics and popular numbers. (See music column for today's selections.)

Sunday's Program

These Programs Are Given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Music	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Melody Lane	News	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Levre Trio	River Boys (C)	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words and Music	Apostolic Assembly	Old Time Songs
8:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words and Music	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Church in House	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris (N)	Southernaires (N)	News
9:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires (N)	Melody Boys
10:00 News; Morning Music	News; Agoga Class	News; Music	News Review
10:15 Morning Music	Agoga Class	Piano Quartet (N)	Interlude; News
10:30 What's at Zoo (C)	The Gordonaires	Education Con.	Perole Quartet
11:00 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Mauphin's Or. (N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Radio City Hall	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Sunday Serenade	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
12:15 Sunday Melodies	Sunday Serenade	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
12:30 You Decide	Christian End.	Lytell Matinee	Haven of Rest
1:00 Invitation—Learning	Upton Close (N)	Hidden History	Top Tunes
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	P.G.A. Tour (N)	To Announce
1:45 Sydney Phillips (C)	Round Table (N)	Wheat St. Ch.	To Announce
2:00 CBS Symphony (C)	Lavender-Lace (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
2:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
2:30 CBS Symphony (C)	To Announce	Church of God	Dance Music (M)
3:00 Gross' Orc (C)	Chautauqua Sym.	Crackers-Pels	Dance Music (M)
3:15 Gross' Orc (C)	Chautauqua Sym.	Crackers-Pels	Dance Music (M)
3:30 Spirit of '41 (C)	Chautauqua Sym.	Crackers-Pels	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00 Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Pels	To Announce
4:15 Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Pels	To Announce
4:30 Gate Quartet (C)	Shields' Or. (N)	Crackers-Pels	To Announce (M)
4:45 Sport News (C)	Shields' Or. (N)	Crackers-Pels	To Announce (M)
5:00 Time for Dancing (C)	Catholic Hour(N)	Theater Group	Cats'n Jammers
5:30 Gene Autry (C)	Peggy Pepper (N)	Crackers-Pels	Hoff's Music (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	Crackers-Pels	Fight Camp (M)
6:15 To Announce (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	Crackers-Pels	Fight Camp (M)
6:30 WorldNewsTonight(C)	The Bandwagon	Crackers-Pels	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Kastelanetz (C)	What's My Name	Baseball Scores	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:30 Crime Doctor (C)	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air (M)
7:45 Crime Doctor; News	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Melody Designs
8:00 Summer Hour (C)	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:15 Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:30 Summer Hour (C)	Familiar Music (N)	Hendley; Sports	Old Revival
9:00 Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hour	Ave Maria Hr. (M)
9:30 I'm an American (C)	News Roundup	Good-Will Hour	Nobody's Children
10:00 Headlines, Bylines (C)	Miniature Music	Assembly of God	Britain Speaks (M)
10:15 Dance Orchestra (C)	Arturo, Arturo (N)	Assembly of God	Britain Speaks
10:30 Dunham's Or. (C)	ChariotWheels(N)	Kinney's Or. (N)	Pancho's Or (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News; Orchestra	News; Dorsey Or.	News; Dance Or.
11:10 Music You Want	Dance Music	Tommy Dorsey (N)	Dance Orchestra
11:30 Music You Want	Dance Music	Voice of Hawaii	Joy's Music (M)
12:00 Sign off	Dance Music	Sign off	News; Sign off
12:30 Silent	Sleepyhollow	Silent	Silent
1:00 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Silent

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS will be given away FREE—on the "I AM AN AMERICAN" program—WGST—each Sunday night at 9:30 and Tuesday night at 8:45. HERE ARE SIMPLE RULES: Go to GREAN'S, 234 Peachtree! Fill out Membership Card! You MUST DO this to participate in Prizes. NOTHING TO BUY! NO RED TAPE! Free Patriotic Emblem to Each Member! GO TO GREAN'S, the South's Largest Furriers, 234 Peachtree!

Grean's
234 PEACHTREE The South's Largest Furriers

Chautauqua Concerts Begin Today on WSB

A highlight of the nation's midsummer music season, the Chautauqua Symphony Concerts from the annual festival at Chautauqua, N. Y., featuring as soloists outstading vocalists and instrumentalists, will be heard in a series of six Sunday broadcasts over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company, beginning today from 3 to 4 o'clock over WSB.

The broadcasts will be under the direction of Albert Stoessel, noted composer and conductor.

Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, will be violin soloist on the first concert.

Blanding Units Will Move Out For Maneuvers

31st and 43d Divisions Leave for Louisiana This Week.

One of the greatest movements of troops ever to pass through the southern tier of states will get under way late this week when advance columns of the 31st and 43d Divisions leave their home station at Camp Blanding, Fla., en route to the nation's greatest peacetime maneuvers in central Louisiana in August and September.

About half the strength of each division—roughly 16,000 men in all—will travel by motor vehicles provided by the office of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster in Atlanta. An equal number will be shipped by train, also under the supervision of the Quartermaster Corps.

The 31st Division, made up of units from the southern states, is scheduled to leave Camp Blanding in six daily columns, the first departing about dawn July 26 and the last leaving early July 31. Overnight stops will be made at bivouac points at Thomasville, Ga., Andalusia, Ala., Waynesboro, Miss., and Natchez, Miss., before the division arrives at its destination near Dry Prong, La., between July 30 and August 4.

25 M. P. H. Average.

Early morning starts will be made from each bivouac point in order to allow the columns to arrive at the next bivouac while it is still daylight. An average speed of 25 miles an hour is contemplated.

The route of the 31st Division will be from Camp Blanding to Starke, Fla., via State Rt. 48; State Route 28 to Lake City, Fla.; U. S. 90 to Monticello, Fla.; U. S. 19 to Thomasville for bivouac; U. S. 84 to Andalusia for bivouac; U. S. 84 to Waynesboro for bivouac; U. S. 84 to Natchez for bivouac; U. S. 84 to Jonesville, La.; U. S. 84 to Tullos, La., and U. S. 165 to the Dry Prong area.

In addition to the towns already mentioned some important localities to be touched by the 31st Division include:

Live Oak and Madison, Fla.; Cairo, Bainbridge and Donalsonville, Ga.; Dothan, Elba, Opp, Monroeville, Jackson and Chatom, Ala.; Laurel, Prentiss, Monticello, Brookhaven and Bude, Miss.; Vidalia, Jena and Pollock, La.

The 43d Division, made up of troops from the New England states, will follow a route that roughly parallels theh 31st's line of march, but some 50 to 150 miles farther south than the route traveled by the Dixie division.

Begins July 26.

The movement of the 43d Division will begin July 26 at dawn and end August 4. Like the other division, it will be broken into six groups for the trip. Overnight stops will be made at Tallahassee and Milton, Fla., Gulfport, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., with final bivouac near Dry Prong. A speed of 25 miles an hour is scheduled for the 43d.

The division's route will be from Camp Blanding to Starke, Fla., by a new road; then over State Route 13 to Gainesville, Fla.; U. S. 441 to High Springs, Fla.; State Route 5-A to Perry, Fla.; U. S. 19 to Capps, Fla.; State Route 500 to Tallahassee, Fla.; U. S. 90 to bivouac at Milton; U. S. 90 to bivouac at Gulfport; U. S. 90 to U. S. 190; U. S. 190 to Baton Rouge for bivouac; U. S. 190 to McClure, La.; U. S. 71 to Alexandria, La., and U. S. 167 to Dry Prong.

Other towns and cities along the route include: Alachua, Quincy, Marianna, Chipley, DeFuniak Springs, Crestview and Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Pascagoula, Biloxi, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Slidell, Mandeville and Hammond, La.



LEAD LIONS—Here are the new officers of the Lions Club of Little Five Points, just elected for the year 1941-1942. Seated, left to right, are Earl Hathcock, retiring president, and W. A. Barksdale, new president, while standing, left to right, are LeRoy Stynchcomb, secretary; James A. Lofton, first vice president, and Travis Brannon, treasurer. The Little Five Points Lions Club does community services and promotes business for the area.

LOAFERS INCONVENIENCED.

In Columbia, Mo., those town loafers generally seen around the courthouse will have to find another place to sit. The square bases of the courthouse pillars—where the loafers have sat and chewed the fat for years—are being reinforced with curved concrete buttresses.

Membership Increase Noted by Greek Group

The American Young Hellenic Democratic Club of Georgia is rapidly adding to its membership, Charles Vocalis, president, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the group is to organize and make better citizens of Greeks in Georgia, to educate them in citizenship, and to encourage active participation in public affairs. Membership is open to all young Greeks in the state, Vocalis said.

BULLDOG ANTS BOTHER.

New Zealand has declared war on the bulldog ant, an Australian pest, which has just invaded the island. Nearly half an inch long and with jaws which gave it its name, the bulldog ant's bite is extremely painful. It is believed in Auckland that the unwelcome visitor was washed ashore on fruit thrown from vessels.

Draft Officials Find Work Has Humorous Side

Youth Tells Uncle Sam, 'If You's Ready, I Is.'

By DEAN BROOME.

Handling selectees for Uncle Sam's Army isn't entirely serious business for draft board officials.

The job has its lighter moments, they revealed yesterday, as witness by the following:

Asked if he had any dependents, a youth at the Fort McPherson reception center replied: "No. I done had 'em took out."

A Fulton selectee made a formal appeal for deferment on the grounds that his mother had stated that as soon as he left she would give away his two pointer bird dogs.

One registrant, when asked if he spoke any foreign language, answered, "I don't know. Ain't never tried."

To the same question, another man replied: "Yes, I speak the unknown tongue, but only in church."

One man at DeKalb Board No. 2 said there would be a change in his status as a registrant soon, because he expected an increase in his family of "one or more."

A Negro boy in Elberton, in answer to a card notifying him of classification in Class 1-A, scrawled on a post card to his board: "Uncle Sam, if you is ready, I is."

Another man wrote: "Please send me by return mail my brother, John, who was drafted on April 7. Thanking you in advance."

Another DeKalb registrant wanted to know where he might find a "notable republican" to notorize his signature.

Nelson Eddy Mabry recently volunteered for service at one local board.

THIEVES COLLABORATE.

If the thieves who made raids on houses under construction in Dallas, Texas, could get together they might be able to work out something. Marshall Whitley reported an electric motor used to operate a bench saw had been stolen from a house under construction and C. E. Wall reported five pieces of 15-foot plank missing.

RICH'S ANNEX Clearance!

Entire Summer Stock 1/3 to 1/2 Off

79c - 1.59 Curtains
39c
193 pairs of odd curtains, mostly tailored peasant net.

Drapery Remnants
15c
Just 384 yards of 50-inch prints in plains and stripes.

Felt-base Remnants
34c
Reg. 54c Armstrong remnants, 1 to 7-yard pieces, patterns and Jaspe effects.

Boudoir Lamps
59c
Reg. $1 bed lamps, brass bouy and crystal boudoir lamps.

8 for $1 Tumblers
8 for 69c
Only 52 sets of 14-ounce sham bottom tumblers in crystal.

39c Pottery
19c
Just 81 condiment and relish sets with berry decorations.

Luncheon Pieces
7c
Odd decorated cups, saucers, plates, bowls. Many matching.

SUMMER RUGS
Reduced
2.49 6x9 grass rug....1.44
3.98 9x12 grass rug....2.44
14.98 9x12 fiber rug....6.98
8.98 6x9 fiber rug....4.98
5.98 4x7 fiber rug....2.98

ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER FURNITURE
1/3 OFF!
4 Reg. 22.50 Gliders....15.50
6 Reg. 29.95 Gliders....19.95
50 Reg. 5.98 Metal Chairs....3.98
15 Reg. 5.98 Tables....2.98
60 Reg. 1.99 Metal Lounge Chairs....1.34

6-CUSHION GLIDER SETS
In Colorful Stripes, Reg. 6.98 4.44
Give your shabby old glider a new lease on life. Brighten it up to look like new with one of these colorful green background cushion sets at this big saving. Only 84 sets.

Glider Covers Reduced
Awning stripe cover, regular 1.29....79c
Water-repellent striped cover, reg. 1.98....$1
6-pc. cover, waterproof stripes, reg. 3.98....1.99

AWNING STRIPE PORCH DROPS
6-foot size, reg. 1.98 1.00
8-foot size, reg. 2.49 1.49
10-foot size, reg. 2.98 1.99
12-foot size, reg. 3.49 2.49
72 Window Awnings, 3-foot size, reg. 1.29....79c
65 Bar Harbor Sets, regularly $1....69c
28 Damaged Bamboo Screens, 6 to 12-foot size....1/2 price
18 Damaged Deck Chairs, regularly 1.19....69c

FURNITURE
19.95 Box Springs
9.99
Full size springs. Some slightly soiled from floor usage. Just 11 sets.

34.50 Barrel Chairs
13.75
Just six, in beautiful small designs of green, brown and peach. Slightly soiled and rubbed.

5.98 Vanity Bench
1.99
One only. Solid wood seat. Solid Maple.

22.95 Vanities
9.99
Generous drawer space. Swinging plate glass mirrors.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
8.88
12.98 COGSWELL CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS. Beautiful mahogany finish. Queen Anne legs. Spring unit construction. Just 8. Each 8.88.
15.98 QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS. Luxurious tufted backs. Covers in wine, green, red, brown. Mahogany finish. 15 chairs, each 8.88.
12.98 SOLID MAPLE LOUNGE CHAIRS. Reversible loose cushion seats covered in green or blue fabrics. 10 chairs, each 8.88.

99.50 Bedroom Set
79.50
3-piece Sheraton suite containing vanity, chest and full size bed. Swirl mahogany fronts.

Rich's Annex . . . Across Forsyth Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIV., No. 36. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Fernandez leave the last of the week by plane for Mexico City, where they will spend some time. On their return they will go direct to Lake Tacoma, Maine, where they will be guests at the house party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, of Birmingham, Ala., at their summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Harrison left Friday for a vacation trip to Winnipeg, Canada, and the Minnesota lake region. Miss Alice Gray Harrison accompanied them as far as Winnetka, Ill., where she will visit relatives.

Charles Willis leaves Monday for Sea Island, where he will join a house party as the guest of Mrs. Whitman McGonigal.

Miss Louise McKie and Mrs. K. Barnwell Dudley return today from Savannah Beach, where they have spent the past week at the De Soto Hotel Beach Club.

Lieutenant Edward O'Bierne, of the U. S. N., stationed in Annapolis, Md., arrives today to spend 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. O'Bierne, on Wesley road. Dr. and Mrs. Scott Tarplee, of Columbia, S. C., will also be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Bierne. Mrs. Tarplee is the former Miss Mimi O'Bierne, and Dr. Tarplee is with the medical corps of the army stationed at Fort Jackson.

Miss Charlotte Sage accompanied her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll, on their return to their home in Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday, and will be their guest for several weeks. Mrs. Carroll is the former Miss Jean Bradley, of Atlanta. Miss Sage will visit in New York City and Roanoke, Va., en route home.

Mrs. Lansing Shield and children, Evelyn and Lanny, returned Friday to their home in New York after spending several weeks with Mrs. Shields' mother, Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, and uncles, Thomas J. and Henry Lyons, at their country home, Aylmer, on the Etowah river near Cartersville. Mrs. Shields also visited Mrs. Victor Boman in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and daughter, Miss Alyce Walker, have returned from a two-week stay at St. Simons Island.

Miss Margaretta Black has returned from an extended visit to Richmond, Va., Franklin, N. C. and other interesting points.

J. M. Faut, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Maron, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ferst, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene are among the Atlantans who are guests at the DeSoto Beach hotel at Savannah Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neese Boggs, of Toccoa, are spending the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Omar F. Elder, on Muscogee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Farrell, Miss Ruth O'Farrell, Mrs. R. D. Caldwell and Miss Pamela Kieffer have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley to Washington, D. C. They also visited friends in High Point, N. C., and relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cannon have returned from Sea Island, where they were guests of Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of Toccoa. Major and Mrs. Schaefer are residing at Sea Island, while Major Schaefer is detailed at Camp Stewart where he is regimental surgeon.

Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, arrives in the city today for a short stay at the Imperial hotel. Later she will go to Asheville, N. C., where Mr. Carey will join her for a vacation.

Mrs. Asa Beach and children, Asa Jr. and Mimi, are visiting Mrs. Beach's mother, Mrs. E. E. Bawsel, at 823 Ponce de Leon place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elkins Jr. and young son, King, who have been visiting Mrs. Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton King, for the past month, left Friday for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. P. P. Pound and Mrs. L. H. Reid, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. H. M. Patton on Clark street. En route to Atlanta the visitors enjoyed an extensive tour of points of interest in Florida.

Mrs. W. P. Dorough and her daughter, Mrs. Zaidee D. Avera, have taken an apartment at 278 McKenzie drive, N. E.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Davison and Misses Alice, Betty and Margaret Davison, who have been on an extended tour of Mexico, the west coast and British Columbia for several weeks, return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Husband, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pitman Sutton in Decatur.

Mrs. Carmichael Greer, of Lowden, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Barney Barrett, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boswell are at Dillard, Ga., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kennedy have returned from a trip to Jacksonville Beach.

Ed Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitman Sutton, leaves at an early date for a trip to New York.

Miss June Beasley, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Miss Alice Clements in Decatur.

Mrs. E. S. Hackler, of Edwards, Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pitman Sutton, in Decatur.

USE LAY-AWAY PLAN
Small Deposit Holds Your Selection!

High's

SAVE 25% to 40%



CANNON'S "FINE MUSLIN" SHEETS

SIZE		REG.	SALE
63x99	SHEETS	$1.19	89c
72x99	SHEETS	$1.19	89c
81x99	SHEETS	$1.29	99c
72x108	SHEETS	$1.29	99c
81x108	SHEETS	$1.39	$1.09
42x36	CASES	29c	25c

HIGHLANDER'S TESTED SHEETS

SIZE		REG.	SALE
63x99	SHEETS	99c	79c
72x99	SHEETS	99c	79c
81x99	SHEETS	$1.09	89c
81x108	SHEETS	$1.39	99c
42x36	CASES	25c	19c

DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

AUGUST BEDDING and LINEN SALE



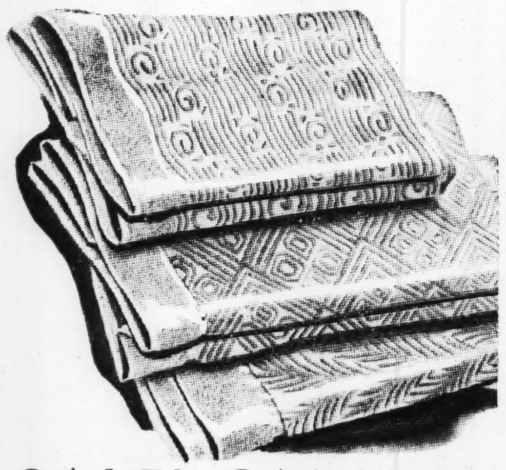
$2.98 TUSCANY LACE DINNER CLOTHS

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR AUGUST SALE! Hand-made imports from China! 72x90-inch size! TWO exquisite patterns: "Point Marguerite" and "Daisy." Hard-twist yarns in ecru color! $1.87

$3.98 7-PIECE DAMASK LUNCHEON SETS

Linen damask sets IMPORTED FROM BELGIUM! 52x52 cloth; 6 napkins! White with pastel borders of blue, gold, peach, green. $2.97

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! CANNON TOWELS

REG. 25c CANNON TOWELS, big 20x40-inch size! Plaid weave in white with borders of peach, blue, green, rose. 19c

REG. 35c DUNDEE'S TURKISH TOWELS, the size a man likes: 22x44 inches! White with deep borders of blue, green, red, gold, black. 25c

19c CANNON HUCK TOWELS, 18x36 inches! Extra fine quality; closely and firmly woven. In gleaming white. 15c

15c CANNON DISH TOWELS, part linen! 16x32 size! White with woven borders of blue, green, gold. 10c

35c CANNON PASTEL BATH TOWELS, 20x40-inch size! Plaid centers with 4-in. white border. Blue, rose, peach, aqua. 29c

TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MATTRESS PADS

Washable, bleached muslin cotton-filled pads! Ziz-zag stitched for durability! Taped all around!

SIZE	REG.	SALE
36x76	$1.19	97c
39x76	$1.29	97c
42x76	$1.39	$1.19
54x76	$1.59	$1.39

Mattress Covers

Reg. $1.39 $1.07

Washable covers with taped seams anl rubber buttons! Full and twin bed sizes.

$1.79 PILLOWS

21x27 Size! $1.07

Filled with 5% duck down; 95% duck feathers. Blue-and-white stripe ticking.

BED PILLOWS

Reg. $3.98 $2.49

21x27 inches! Filled to plumpness with 25% goose down; 75% goose feathers. Covered in blue-and-white striped linen-finish ticking.

PILLOW TUBING

Reg. 29c! 22c

42 inches wide! Linen finish; free from dressing. Snowy white!

PILLOW TICKING

Reg. 29c! 22c

8-ounce grade! 32 inches wide! Featherproof! Blue-and-white stripe.

BROWN SHEETING

Reg. 35c! 27c

81 inches wide! Smooth unbleached sheeting at a low August Sale price!

Unbleached Domestic

39-In. Wide! 12½c

REG. 15c! 80-square count! Close, even texture!

COLONIAL SPREADS

"Bates" Brand! $1.97

$2.98 VALUES! Handsome spreads in allover pattern with stripe effect; scalloped edge. Full and twin sizes! Blue, rose, gold, green, rust.

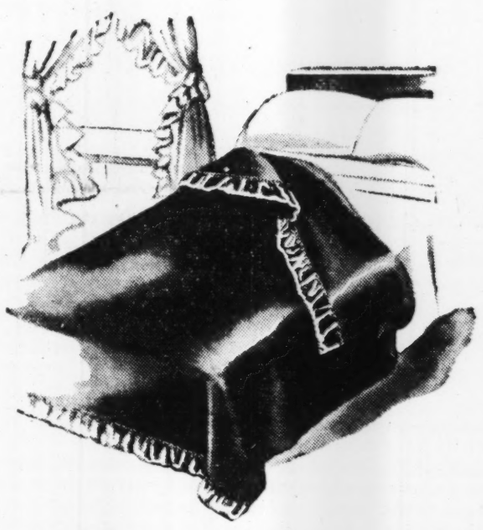
KRINKLE SPREADS

80x105 Size! $1.17

REG. $1.39! Woven dobby krinkle stripe; scalloped edge! Rose, blue, green, rust, orchid.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





$6.98 ALL-WOOL 72x84-IN. 'MASTERCRAFT' BLANKET

Luxurious 100% wool blankets with handsome four-inch rayon satin binding. Dusty, blue, wine, royal, cherrywood, green. $5.88

$4.98 DOUBLE BLANKETS

"MARSHALL FIELD" 25% wool blankets with 4-inch satin binding. Weight, 3¾ pounds. 72x84 inches! Colorful block plaids. $3.98

$3.98 CANNON BLANKETS

Part-wool double plaid blankets. Weight, 3¾ pounds! With deep satin binding. Gay colors! 72x84 inches! $2.98

$5.98 CHATHAM BLANKETS

72x90 size! Rayon-and-wool mixture! 5-inch satin-bound edge! Rose, blue, green, peach, maize, white, cedarose! $4.98

$9.98 WARM-GLO BLANKETS

72x90-inch, all-wool blankets! 6-inch deep satin binding! Rose, blue, green, peach, royal, cedar, winter rose! $7.98

$11.98 CHATHAM BLANKETS

All wool! 72x90 size! Weighs 4 pounds! Luxuriously satin bound! Rose, peach, green, maize, cedarose! $9.98

$2.98 PLAID BLANKETS

66x80-inch block plaid blankets in tones of blue, rose, orchid, green, rust. 5% wool! Sateen bound! $1.98

$9.98 LOFTYPUFF COMFORTS

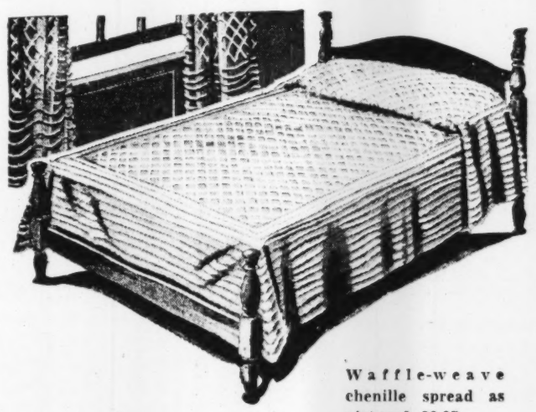
72x84 inches! Luscious satin comforts with exquisite trapunto embroidered centers! Wine, blue, green, royal, dusty, rust! $7.98

$2.98 PATCHWORK QUILTS

80x84 inches! Colonial patterns in vivid colors of blue, green, rose, dustyrose! $2.19

$19.98 DOWN-FILLED COMFORTS

Celanese satin comforts with elaborate trapunto centers! 72x84 size! Dusty, green, peach, rose, royal, rosedust. $15.98



Waffle-weave chenille spread as pictured, $2.97.

$3.98 WAFFLE-WEAVE CHENILLE SPREADS

Most-in-Demand Baby Chenilles! $2.97

Hard to believe that these gorgeous spreads are only $2.97 . . . but August Sales make the low price possible! Hundreds of fluffy tufts in precise rows parade across the vast surface of these full or twin size spreads! Blue, orchid, peach, gold, dusty, rosewood, white.

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

'SURE-FIT' CUSTOM-LIKE KNIT-TO-FIT SLIPCOVERS



$3.49 FOR CHAIRS $5.49 FOR DIVANS

These are the miracle slipcovers that fit and look like upholstery! That are ready to put on! That do not creep, slide or twist! TWO allover patterns: "Beverly" and "Blaine." Blue, green, tan, wine. Mail and phone orders filled!

"SURE-FIT" STUDIO COUCH COVERS $1.98

$2.98 VALUE! FLORAL CRASH covers with box-pleated flounce, three full-size cushions! Piping trim. Blue, green, brown, wine grounds.

SLIPCOVERS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Engagements

WELTNER—NORWOOD.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weltner announce the engagement of their daughter, May Pope, to William Usher Norwood Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla., the marriage to take place Thursday afternoon, August 14, at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

DOYLE—WOODRUFF.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gervase Doyle, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Hymes, of Atlanta, to Robert Thomason Woodruff, of Atlanta, formerly of Rome, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

BEHM—THIGPEN.
Raymond A. Behm, of Decatur, announces the engagement of his daughter, Charlotte, to William Morton Thigpen Jr., of Atlanta and Sanford, Fla., the marriage to take place July 26.

REYNOLDS—LAMKIN.
REYNOLDS—BRYSON.
Mr. and Mrs. DeLeon Hamilton Reynolds Sr., of Washington, Ga., announce the engagements of their daughters, Jamie Carolyn, to Randolph Lamkin, of Augusta, and Hilda Josephine to James Turner Bryson, of Greensboro and Washington, the double weddings to take place on August 9 at the Presbyterian church in Washington.

ROEBUCK—CORNWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Roebuck, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ludie Lee, to Ralph Vernon Cornwell Jr., also of Conyers, the marriage to take place at an early date.

INGRAM—BEMISTER.
Mrs. Lilla Bridges, of Sharpsburg, Ga., announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Eddie Dora Ingram, of Atlanta, to Dr. Robert Harold Bemister, of Boston, Mass., the marriage to take place in August.

BUSEY—THOMPSON.
Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Busey, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Kathleen, to William Clarke Thompson, of Jonesboro, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

DIXON—THURMOND.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claburn Dixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to Fred Edward Thurmond, the marriage to take place on August 8.

HINCHLIFFE—BOLDING.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hinchliffe, of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Willard Russell Bolding, of Manchester and Alabama City, Ala.

WARD—HUDSON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Loette, to Carlton Howell Hudson, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Dudley, Ga., the marriage to take place this month.

MABRY—SHELTON.
Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer Mabry, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Sergeant Gerald F. Shelton, of Fort Knox, Ky., the marriage to be in August.


Engraved
Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Visiting Cards
Informals
Thank-You Notes
SAMPLES AND PRICES UPON REQUEST
J. P. Stevens
ENGRAVING COMPANY
ATLANTA
110 PEACHTREE STREET

Hallman-Mayfield Engagement Told

The interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Doris Elizabeth Hallman to Richard Ralph Mayfield. The couple's marriage will take place in September at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hallman, and a graduate of Commercial High school.

Mr. Mayfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wood. He is connected with the Atlanta Journal.

Witherington—Braswell

The marriage of Miss Clarice Witherington and J. R. Braswell was solemnized Sunday evening, June 29, at the home of Reverend J. K. Estes, of Chester, Ga.

Mrs. Braswell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Witherington, of Chester. Mr. Braswell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Braswell, of Eastman.



A perfect combination
BEAUTIFUL STERLING
FINE ENGRAVING

CHANTILLY BY GORHAM
ENGLISH GADROON BY GORHAM
The personal touch of your monogram will add to the thrill of owning sterling (solid silver). It symbolizes your good taste. Naturally you want it accurate in detail and beautiful in appearance . . . and Holzman's is known throughout the South for exquisite engraving.
Holzman's carries 40 patterns in open stock, created by such famous manufacturers as Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Reed & Barton, International and Wallace. . . . It will be a pleasure to show them to you and have your own monogram designed for you without additional cost.
"Free Personalized Engraving"
Reserve Your Xmas Silver Now!
CONVENIENT DIVIDED PAYMENTS
Holzman's
29 BROAD ST. S.W. ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Give Dinner Party

The terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club was the scene last evening of the elaborate dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Birnie and Mr. and Mrs. James Kenan, recent bridal couples.

Mrs. Birnie is the former Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland and Mrs. Kenan was Miss Anne Clay, of Paris, Ky., before her marriage.

Guests were seated at a U-shaped table which was graced with three bowls of vari-colored garden flowers and silver candelabra which held lighted white tapers.

The affair assembled members of the young married contingent of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Felder, of Greenwich, Conn., and Charles S. Rice of New York and Greenwich, guests of Mrs. J. L. Riley on Habersham road.

Miss Freer Weds Marion A. Dodgen At Church Service

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arthur Dodgen are en route to the mountains of North Carolina today, where they will spend their honeymoon, their marriage having been an interesting event of yesterday afternoon. The bride is the former Miss Wilbur Hoy Freer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilbur Freer, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodgen.

The ceremony took place at the Park Street Methodist church in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. Dr. E. Nash Broyles officiated at 5 o'clock and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken, organist; Mrs. D. C. Starnes, soloist, and the choir of the church.

Palms, fern and gladioli were used as the church decorations and the couple stood under an arched arrangement of candelabra. Ribbons marked the pews for the family.

Ushers were Ed Lovett, Mitchell Hurst and M. B. Patton. Miss May Lewis, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore blue net over taffeta of the same shade and fashioned with a tight waist, short puffed sleeves and a long full skirt. She wore mittens to match and her flowers were a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Another cousin, Mrs. Charles Parr, was the matron of honor and wore a similar model in orchid shade. Her flowers were also the same. The bridesmaids wore dresses fashioned along the same lines and Miss Dorothy Dodgen, sister of the groom, being in green and Miss Jean Sherard in yellow. They also carried colonial bouquets.

Entering with her father, Randall Wilbur Freer, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Lawrence Cochran, who was best man. She was lovely in a model of heavy ivory satin fashioned along princess lines with sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves and a long skirt forming a train. Her finger tip tulle veil, edged with Chantilly lace fell from a coronet of seed pearls in graceful folds over the long train. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls and diamonds which was given to her mother by her father on their wedding day. She carried a white silk handkerchief which her mother carried at her wedding. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Freer, the bride's mother, was gowned in royal blue lace with navy accessories and her flowers were pink roses. Mrs. Dodgen, the groom's mother, was gowned in navy lace with white accessories and her flowers were pink roses. Mrs. Georgia Dodgen, grandmother of the groom, wore black and white and her flowers were gardenias.

During the evening the bridal couple left for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a navy sheer ensemble, the coat being trimmed in white pique. Her accessories were navy and her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Georgia Dodgen, of Mableton, and Lawrence Cochran, of Columbia, S. C., were among out-of-town guests attending the marriage.

Mrs. Cox Named Chapter Delegate.

Mrs. Nora F. Cox was named delegate by Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1, U. S. W. V., to attend the national convention in Omaha, Neb., in August. Mrs. Priscilla Owen is alternate. Mrs. Katherine Badger, of Helen Gould chapter, will be an alternate for the department of Georgia at the convention.

A bingo party was given recently at Base Hospital No. 48, with Mrs. Etta Haley, hospital chairman, in charge. A bridge party will be given soon for the benefit of the auxiliary. Mrs. Lillian Hayward, historian, read a paper on the "Battle of Santiago."



MISS MARJORIE HYMES DOYLE.

Miss Marjorie Hymes Doyle Betrothed to Mr. Woodruff

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.—Of wide interest throughout the state, due to the prominence of the two families, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gervase Doyle, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Hymes Doyle, of Atlanta, to Robert Thomason Woodruff, of Atlanta and Rome, Ga. The marriage of the young couple is scheduled for the early fall.

The lovely bride-elect, whose mother is the former Miss Marguerite Hymes, of Washington, Ga., attended the Pape school here and Marymount College at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y., later receiving her degree from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Chi Omega social sorority.

After leaving the university, Miss Doyle completed her dietetic internship at Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, Mass., and has since then continued her dietetic work in Atlanta hospitals.

Mr. Woodruff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Woodruff, of Rome, Ga., his mother having been before her marriage, Miss Nelle Thomason, of Anniston, Ala. He attended school in Rome, and is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

While at the university he was a member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity, and the Scabbard and Blade honorary military society. Mr. Woodruff is connected with the Retail Credit Company and is at present located in Atlanta.

Miss Jones and Hugh Lester Announce Wedding Party

Of important social interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Florence Jones and Hugh Lester, whose marriage on August 15 will be a climax to a series of prenuptial affairs.

The ceremony takes place at North Avenue Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock with Dr. Vernon Broyles officiating in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. A musical program will be presented on the organ by Miss Emily Parmalee.

Winfield Jones will give his daughter in marriage and Mr. Lester will have Whitley Butner as his best man. Miss Helen Jones will be maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids will be Misses Miriam Dinwiddie, Mary Virginia McConnell, Jeannette Cox, Georgia Adams, Dorothy Peteet and Lucy Lester.

The ushers will be Beverly DuBose, Thomas S. Kenan, Lawrence Willet, Edward S. Gay and Owen C. McConnell. The groomsmen will be Carroll Payne Jones and Winfield Marshall Jones, brothers of the bride-elect; Beverly DuBose Jr., Robert Crawford, Jack Daugherty and Pat Dobbins.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones will entertain at an al fresco reception at the Piedmont Driving Club for their daughter and Mr. Lester, the guests to include the two families, out-of-town guests and a limited number of friends of the honor guests.

Miss Doris Dixon Will Become Bride

Of interest today is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Doris Marie Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claburn Dixon, to Fred Edward Thurmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Thurmond, of Atlanta. The marriage has been planned for August 9 in Conyers, Ga., with only members of the two immediate families present.

After the ceremony the bridal couple will be honored at a wedding supper at the bride-elect's home on Fox street.

Miss Dixon's mother is the former Miss Mrytie Gastley, of Clarkesville, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gastley. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Dixon and the late E. D. Dixon.

The bride-elect attended Commercial High school. Her sisters are Mrs. Louise Woolley and Misses Jamie and Juanita Dixon. The groom-elect, who attended Georgia Tech, is a brother of Willis Thurmond Jr., James D. Thurmond, Bobby H. Thurmond and Michael W. Thurmond.

The bridal couple will spend their honeymoon at Daytona Beach, Fla., and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Brown—Matson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Frances, to Werner Matson Jr., January 3, 1941.

Hires-Burkes Rites Revealed.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 19.—Announcement is made today by Mrs. Daniel W. Hires, of Odum, Ga., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Thelma Gladys Hires, to Lieutenant Robert A. Burkes, of Philadelphia, Miss., which took place here July 4.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. T. V. McCaul at the Baptist pastorium, in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds and tuberoses.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Burkes has made her home in Tallahassee for the past two years, where she has been employed. Lieutenant Burkes is stationed with the United States Army at Camp Blanding, Fla.


THE FASHION BOX
Have you been to Three Sisters' lately?
WHAT FUR?
Fur any fine fur... in their new Fur Salon.
THREE SISTERS
ATLANTA'S Greater FASHION CORNER
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

Miss Bracey Weds Mr. Kirkpatrick

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 19.—St. Paul's Episcopal church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Clare Hair Bracey and Donald Fraser Kirkpatrick Jr. on July 13. Rev. Lawrence Fenwick, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated.

Miss Anne Bracey, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore light blue mousseline and lace. She wore a hat of horsehair braid and lace and carried a bouquet of talisman roses with streamers of wide satin ribbon in the same shade. Lela Wheeler, the flower girl, wore pink and blue net with coronet of pink rosebuds. From a tiny satin bag concealed in an old-fashioned nosegay she scattered flower petals.

Ushers were John V. Bracey Jr., twin brother of the bride, and Clifford Baldowski. Acting as best man was John Noel Owens.

The lovely bride entered with her father, John V. Bracey, by whom she was given in marriage. Her exquisite brunette beauty was enhanced by her dress of pale pink mousseline and lace fashioned. She wore a picture hat of pink horsehair braid and lace. As her only ornament she wore an heirloom locket, the wedding gift from her father to her mother, the late Mrs. John V. Bracey. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, showered with swainsona.

Robert J. Watson, organist, rendered music.

After the ceremony the bride donned a traveling frock of black net with pink pique trim and pink felt hat. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser Kirkpatrick, of Augusta, formerly of Decatur and Atlanta. He holds a responsible position with the Southern Cotton Oil Company in Augusta.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia they will reside in their new home on Gary drive in Augusta.

Cuban Officers Feted at Dinner

A limited number of the younger married set gathered at the Peachtree road home of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Fernandez last evening for a dinner party complimenting a trio of visitors.

Honor guests were a group of Cuban army officials, who are stationed at Fort Benning for several months, including Captain G. Someillan, Lieutenant A. Soto and Lieutenant P. Alonso, all of Havana.

The table in the dining room was covered with an Italian cutwork cloth and was centered with an antique silver soup tureen filled with pink and white lilies. All the appointments were silver.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Miss Jones Bride Of Sgt. Moody.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Lola Jones, daughter of Mrs. C. P. Trimble, of Chamblee, to Sergeant Walter Ray Moody, son of Mrs. L. E. Cocker, of Griffin, was solemnized on July 3 in the study of Rev. C. P. Cobb, pastor of Brookhaven Baptist church.

The bride received her education at Chamblee High school and North Fulton High school. She is the sister of Private Donald G. Jones, of Fort Benning, and Corporal James C. Jones, of Camp Blanding.

Sergeant Moody received his education at Griffin High school. For the past five years he has been enlisted in the U. S. Army. He is staff sergeant at Lawson General Hospital.

After a wedding trip the bridal pair will reside at Chamblee.

Miss Camp Feted At Luncheon.

Miss Rachel McCormick and Miss Mildred West entertained at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel recently in honor of Miss Gladys Camp. The occasion marked the first of a series of social affairs to be given for this popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Clifton N. Landers will take place in midsummer.

The guests were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. A. A. Camp, Misses Earline Chesney, Molly Puckett, Rubye Stewart, Pauline Cole, Louise Landers, Connie Jones, Frances Perryman, Dorothy Bugg, Beatrice Wilson, Rachel McCormick, Mildred West and Mrs. James Broom.

Miss Salter Becomes Bride Of John Frederick Malone

The Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mae Louise Salter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clements L. Salter, of Atlanta and Oklahoma City, to John Frederick Malone, of Oklahoma City, on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Wallace Rogers.

Tall white Grecian urns filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli were placed at either side of the chancel gate. Carl Millard, organist, accompanied Miss Madolyn Jones, who sang.

Ushers included J. Paul Cobb, Ramon Sanders, Roy Sanders Jr., and Captain Alton Sanders, of Camp Blanding, Fla.

The maid of honor was the bride's only sister, Miss Barbara Joan Salter, who wore shell pink chiffon. She wore a leghorn picture hat trimmed with Shasta daisies, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and swainsona tied with a blue satin ribbon.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Clements Salter, wore a beige lace dress with London tan accessories complimented by a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

The bride entered with her father, Clements L. Salter, who gave her in marriage. A delph blue crepe dress trimmed with blue Alencon lace at the neck and edging the three-tiered skirt formed the bride's beautiful costume. Her tiny off-the-face white straw hat was trimmed with delicate pink-tinted roses and blue veiling. She carried her own white satin prayer book showered with swainsona and topped with a purple orchid, and she wore a shoulder cluster of orchids. She carried an heirloom real lace handkerchief which was also carried by a Berne (Switzerland) bride about 135 years ago and given to her by Mrs. Kate Garner McCullough, a friend of her mother.

After a reception for the wedding party and a few intimate friends at the home of Mrs. Roy Y. Sanders, cousin of the bride, the young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and points along the Gulf coast.

The bride traveled in a beige suit worn with navy accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids. They will reside in Norman, Okla., at 418 Park drive.

Engagements

WOOD—DUKE.
Mrs. Dallas Howe Wood, of Attapulgus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanette Hampton, to Curtis E. Duke, the marriage to take place August 13 at the Attapulgus Methodist church.

BLAU—HENRY.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaither Blau, of Bunkie, La., formerly of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gaither, and James J. Henry, of Columbus, the wedding to take place on August 20.

DREIZIN—SATLOF.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dreizin, of Butler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Dave Satlof, of Columbus.

CARTER—HOWARD.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Whitman, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Geraldine Carter, to Henry J. Howard, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

HALLMAN—MAYFIELD.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallman announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Richard Ralph Mayfield, the marriage to take place in September at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Mr., Mrs. Burgess Hold Open House

An interesting event will be the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steadman Burgess, which occurs today. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will hold open house from 4 until 8 o'clock at their home, 1739 North Decatur road.

Receiving with the host and hostess will be their daughter, Miss Beverly Burgess, and their son, C. S. Burgess Jr., and members of the wedding party, Mrs. J. E. Tomlin, of Albany; Mrs. W. G. Henderson, Stanhope G. Burgess, of Tallulah Falls, and Kirby A. Brown.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Ernest M. Brown, O. R. Randall, J. B. Dabney, George Goodwin, B. H. Burgess, Louie D. Newton, Horace E. Baker, R. C. McCoy, J. M. Rudesal and W. R. Granberry.

Around 500 guests have been invited to call.

Sentell—Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hammock announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Clara Sentell, to Allen Floyd Britt, the ceremony having been solemnized recently at the bride's home, 1106 Center street, N. W. The Rev. Willie Dameron officiated.

Mrs. Britt was recently entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Mary Rogers at the home of Mrs. C. G. Epps, the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Britt were entertained at dinner Sunday by the groom's mother, Mrs. Frank Britt.

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Our Select Quality Flawless Diamond, in a trim plat. mounting, with a row of 3 small stones on each side .. $225
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Georgia Society D. A. R.

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.

By Mrs. Joel A. Wier, of Athens, Assistant Editor, Ga. D. A. R.

Savannah Chapter met Flag Day at the home of Mrs. F. M. Oliver, with Mesdames W. B. Clark, J. K. Quattlebaum and J. C. Paulsen as co-hostesses. The newly elected regent, Mrs. James T. Wood, presided and announced the following committee chairmen for 1941-42: Americanism, Mrs. Daisy Rentz; American Merchant Marine Library, Mrs. Wilkie Rabey; Approved Schools, Mrs. Yates Little; Co-operation with Red Cross and War Relief, Mrs. T. J. Stewart; Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. Philip Morgan; Custodians of the Flag, Mrs. J. F. White Jr., and Mrs. R. P. Watson; Conservation, Mrs. Otto Kolb; Collection and Preservation of Family Records, Mrs. O. G. Wilson; D. A. R. Student Loan Fund, Mrs. W. W. Connell; Ellis Island, Mrs. Furman King; Filing and Lending Bureau, Mrs. T. M. Dodd; Finance, Mrs. E. J. Oliver, Mrs. H. L. Fell and Mrs. C. D. Ellis; Guest Book, Mrs. W. T. Walker; Historical Programs, Mrs. Karl Oppenheimer and Mrs. Ralston Lattimore; Homes and Hostesses, Mrs. Rhetta Coney, Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mrs. C. M. Caskill; Junior Group, Mrs. A. A. McCurry; Memorials, Mrs. A. W. Quattlebaum; National Historical Magazine, Mrs. W. B. Clarke; National Defense Through Patriotic Education, Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill; Patriotic Days, Mrs. Ralston Wylly Sr.; Press Relation, Mrs. Luke Pettus; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Ralston Lattimore; Radio, Mrs. Harvey Ferrelle; Revolutionary Relics, Mrs. H. D. Royce; Scrap Book, Mrs. Ralston Wylly Jr.; Year Book, Mrs. J. E. Foy and Mrs. H. L. Fell.

Mrs. W. T. Knight Jr. gave the chapter a copy of "Historic Restorations of the Daughters of the American Revolution" for the D. A. R. shelves in the Savannah Library. The chapter will present a copy to the Georgia Historical Society. Mrs. W. T. Walker presented a guest book. Plans are being made to celebrate the chapter's fiftieth anniversary in April, 1942.

Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill, chairman of Flag Day program, presented Rev. Ernest Risley, who spoke on "The Flags of Our Country," and gave the origin and development of the flag and paid tribute to Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Rev. Risley told the story of the man who named the flag "Old Glory," and closed with the following quotation, "Ours by inheritance, ours by allegiance, ours by affection; long may you float on the free winds of heaven, the emblem of liberty, the hope of the world."

Nathaniel Abney Chapter of Fitzgerald has spent an active year. In March the chapter sponsored the motion picture, "Land of Liberty." Mrs. Henry Mashburn, regent of General David Blackshear Chapter, of Rochelle, visited the chapter at the meeting in the name of Mrs. W. E. Brown. She reported on work sponsored by her chapter, which has been carried on in Homemakers' Clubs in the Negro schools of Wilcox county. The motto of these clubs is: "The blessing of the home is contentment; the glory of the home is hospitality; the privilege of the home is protection; the foundation of the home is belief in God." They met recently in the home of Mrs. C. A. Newcomer. The regent, Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, reported the fiftieth Continental Congress of the N. S. D. A. R. During the year the chapter entertained the state regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, of Atlanta, and state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, at luncheon.

"Burge Plantation," the country home of Mrs. L. D. Bolton, near Covington, was the scene for the last meeting of the Sergeant Newton chapter. Hostesses were Mesdames Bolton, W. D. Travis and R. F. Harwell. The regent, Mrs. Leon Cohen, presided and welcomed the following visitors: Miss Annie Belle Robinson, a former chapter regent; Mesdames Fitzhugh Lee, Grady Smith, Moorehouse, R. F. Tuck, Daisy Lee McKibben and Miss Mary Lucy Butler. The paper of Miss Marjorie Amadora was ready to be sent to the registrar general. Mrs. L. D. Bolton reported 6,000 trees set on her place, in addition to those previously reported. Mrs. George Cochran, chairman of patriotic education, reported the presentation of three medals at class day exercises of Covington High school. The Good Citizenship medal was awarded to Miss Mary Lucy Butler. The two history medals, for the highest average in history, were presented to Miss Dorothy Lassiter and Billy Cochran. "Flag of the Free" was sung by Mesdames Fitzhugh Lee and Grady Smith. Nickey Bolton, grandson of the hostess, gave a piano solo. Jack Reeves was guest speaker.



MRS. WILLIAM DUBOSE DODD.

Miss Harrison Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dodd at Emory Chapel

The Emory Theological chapel at Emory University was chosen for sentimental reasons for the wedding of Miss Martha Harrison, who became the bride of William DuBose Dodd yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride was lovely in an ensemble of green and brown. Her dress was an Eisenberg model of green print trimmed in brown, and she wore brown accessories. Completing her costume was a camel's hair sports coat offset with bronze orchids.

Mrs. W. W. Armistead, of Crawford, Ga., presented a musical program as the bride and groom entered the chapel unattended. Dr. Eugene C. Few, of the Druid Hills Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. Dodd is the daughter of Mrs. H. W. Traywick and the late Rev. R. T. Harrison, of Atlanta, who was one of the first six ever to receive his degree from the Emory Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Dodd received her degree from G. S. C. W. and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Since then she has taught in the Fulton county school system.

Mr. Dodd is the son of Mrs. Lucy DuBose Dodd and the late Howell E. Dodd. He received his education in the schools of Fulton county, graduating from North Fulton High school. He is a pilot with Eastern Air Lines, stationed at LaGuardia field, in New York, where he and Mrs. Dodd will reside.

Italian Lace Veil Features Attire of Grantville Bride

GRANTVILLE, Ga., July 19.—An exquisite veil of imported Italian lace featured the beautiful wedding attire of Miss Henrietta Hughes Colley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Colley, when she became the bride of Dr. Cheney Cleveland Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland F. Joseph, of New Orleans, at a brilliant ceremony taking place this evening at the First Methodist church in Grantville. Rev. Y. A. Oliver read the marriage service at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a representative gathering of friends and relatives.

The handsome altar of the church was further beautified with bankings of palms and ferns before which were placed baskets of white gladioli and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers. Miss Frances Coleman, organist, and Stuart Colley Jr., brother of the bride, soloist, presented the musical program.

Dr. Gerald Joseph, of New Orleans, served as best man, and the groomsmen included Stuart Colley Jr., David Miller, Warren Bussey Dodd, Dr. Charlie Moseley, Harley McCullum, Archibald Butt Saint. Charles Arnold Jr. acted as junior groomsmen. Acting as ushers were Allen Fort Colley, William Colley, William Banks Jr., Donald Banks Jr., David Askew Jr. and Emmett Sewell.

Miss Georgia Fort Askew, of Arlington, was the maid of honor and wore nile green organdy. Mrs. Jeff Beeland, of Greenville, Ala., the matron of honor, was gowned in aquamarine organdy. Pastel organdy dresses were worn by the bridesmaids, who included Miss Mary Lloyd Andrews, Brunswick; Mrs. Gerald Joseph, New Orleans, La.; Miss Bessie Orr Manry, Miss Sara Gray Hollis, Newnan; Miss Helen Coburn, Fort Bragg, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Mary Ellen Banks. All the attendants carried bouquets of garden flowers. Little Florence Fort Collins was flower girl and little Emma Belle Roan was ringbearer.

The beautiful bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Charles Stewart Colley, was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of white hand-embroidered organdy, posed over white satin. She wore a diamond pendant and necklace given her by her aunt, Mrs. Henrietta Hughes, for whom she was named, and a brooch worn by her mother as a bride. Her veil was purchased in Italy by an aunt, Mrs. W. C. Adamson. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Samuel Earnest Leigh, grandmother of the bride, entertained at a reception at her home.

Mrs. Colley chose for her daughter's wedding a model of orchid chiffon; Mrs. Joseph, mother of the groom, wore a gown of rose net, and Mrs. Leigh was attired in black chiffon. Their flowers were shoulder clusters of orchids.

The lace-covered bride's table was centered with the tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Leigh, and placed on a pedestal which held the cake at the wedding of the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. H. L. D. Dennard.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Charles Arnold, Donald Banks, V. G. Williams, Jesse Cleveland, of Grantville; Mesdames William Banks, Bryan Blackburn, Dan Manget, J. R. King, Robert Mann, Earle Johnson, V. E. Manget, of Newnan; Mrs. J. N. Lummus, of Miami; Mrs. D. B. Blalock and Mrs. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta. Miss Sally Fort, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Ann Jordan, of Monticello, kept the bride's book.

During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to the Blue Ridge mountains of Tennessee and Virginia. The bride traveled in an ensemble of checked English tweed with orchid and gold predominating, with orchid accessories.

Dr. Joseph and his bride will reside at 1316 Pine street, in New Orleans, where the former is connected with the Charity hospital.

Miss Rose Bride Of Mr. Waddell.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 19.—The wedding of Miss Eloise Rose and Byron Andrew Waddell, of Atlanta, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Rose Hill Baptist church. Rev. Mr. S. E. Singleton, pastor of the Second Baptist church in Macon, officiated.

A program of music was rendered by Miss Sara Lambert, organist, and Mrs. B. F. Register, vocalist.

The guests were escorted to their places by Travis Waddell and W. Byron Rose.

The bride and groom entered together. For her marriage the bride wore a navy blue ensemble trimmed with navy and white striped pique fashioned with a bolero. Her hat of navy milan straw was a studio model with white crown. Her flowers were rubrum lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Rose, parents of the bride, entertained with a reception at their home.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Louise Ward, of Rome; Miss Catherine Atkins, Hampton, Va.; Miss Bobbie Bishop, Omaha, Ga.; Miss Martha Bishop, Omaha; Mrs. Bluford Grace, Macon; Mrs. Jack Beauchamp and children, Betty and Jean, Portsmouth, Va.; Arnold Gillespie and John Bandy, Atlanta.

Meetings

The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. A. King, Route 1, Stone Mountain. Members are requested to meet at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock to go in a group.



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Constitution Staff Photo.

Miss Ludie Lee Roebuck, whose engagement to Ralph Vernon Cornwell Jr., of Conyers, is announced today, is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Roebuck, of Conyers. The marriage will take place at an early date.

Engagements

PERDUE—MILES.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perdue, of Bowdon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys France, to Thomas Edward Miles, of Bowdon and Carrollton.

WATSON—HARPER.
Mrs. George Thomas Watson, of Thomaston, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Florine Elizabeth, to Buford Orton Harper, of Thomaston and Nashville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harper, of College Grove, Tenn., the marriage to be in late August at the First Methodist church in Thomaston.

WOMACK—ALMAND.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Womack announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Ray F. Almand, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LEGGETT—WILLIAMS.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leggett, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Frederick Hastings Williams, of Sanford, Fla., the marriage to take place in August.

BRUCE—BELCHER.
Mrs. M. Z. Bruce, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Charles L. Belcher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Belcher, also of Atlanta, the date of the marriage will be announced later.

JACKSON—MELTON.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jackson, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Lee, to George Huff Melton, the marriage to take place on August 3.

BURRELL—NEW.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen, of Jenkinsburg, announce the engagement of their sister, Evelyn Virginia Burrell, to James Vola New, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

B. W. M. U. Auxiliary Plans Rally for Monday Evening

Young Women's Auxiliary to the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta Association will hold its quarterly rally Monday in Cascade Baptist church, under the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, associational counselor.

Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the ladies of the W. M. U. of Cascade Baptist church. Miss Catherine Nolan, College Park Y. W. A., and president of the Y. W. A. of Atlanta Association, will preside over the evening's activities.

In presenting the program, Miss Adelaide Humphreys, of Druid Hills church and Y. W. A., will bring the devotional. Miss Mary Etheridge, of Inman Park Baptist church, who recently graduated from the training school of the Baptist Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., and who is soon to begin her missionary work in Texas, will bring the inspirational message.

Special music will be presented under the direction of Miss June Biggers, Tabernacle church, and chorister for the association, and Miss Iris Webb, pianist for the association.

There are 58 organizations in Young Women's Auxiliary of Atlanta Association, with an approximate membership of 1,056 girls.



Constitution Staff Photo—
MRS. R. L. LANCASTER.

Members of the B. W. M. U. executive board of Atlanta Association, State W. M. U. workers, and all pastors and their wives of the Baptist churches are invited.

Miss Brock Marries Clarence W. Kimes.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Pearl Brock, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brock, of Millen, to Clarence Wesley Kimes, of Atlanta, was solemnized July 12.

The bride was graduated from Moultrie High school and attended Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro. She is a graduate of the Draughon School of Commerce.

Mr. Kimes is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kimes, of Augusta. He graduated from Lanier High for Boys, Macon, and attended the Evening School of Applied Science at the Georgia School of Technology. He is employed by Westinghouse Electric Supply Company.

The couple will reside at 1246 Ponce de Leon avenue.

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Georgia U. D. C. Notes

Covington Chapter U. D. C. entertained at a silver tea in celebration of the anniversary of Miss Mildred Rutherford's birthday at Burge plantation, the historic home of Mrs. Louis D. Bolton, near Covington.

Honor guests for the occasion were state officers of Georgia division U. D. C. and Newton county's lone veteran, Rufus Meador, and Miss Carolyn Moore, president Georgia division Children of the Confederacy, who formed the receiving line with officers of the Covington chapter and the hostess.

Mrs. Belmont Dennis, president of Covington chapter, was introduced by Mrs. Bolton, and she in turn introduced state officers, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Vason, third vice president; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, registrar; Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth, historian; Mrs. Fred Stokes, Forsyth, district chairman, and Mrs. Trox Bankston, past president of the division. Each officer paid loving tribute to "Miss Millie" and told something of her work in the division. Mrs. Marvin Goode presented a musical program.

Many interesting relics of the 60's were shown by Mrs. Bolton. There was a dress worn by Miss Margaret Robertson, loaned by Mrs. Jack Reeves for the occasion and which had been worn by her aunt, Miss Cora Graves, in 1862. The cotton was grown on Mt. Pleasant plantation, picked by hand from seeds and thread spun and dyed with walnut stain. When members of the invading army robbed the home of most of its furnishings they were left without a dipper, so Mrs. Bolton displayed a dipper made from a goblet by one of the slaves; a set of cotton carders, an old fluting iron, Bible, two old albums and a doll taken by federal soldiers and then discarded in the yard of a Negro home.

Misses Nellie Pitts and Mary Frances Robinson presided at the tea table.

The Longstreet chapter observed the birthday of the late Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, of Athens, past historian general of the U. D. C., Wednesday afternoon at a silver Confederate tea at the home of Mrs. W. C. Thomas on North Green street in Gainesville.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was a display of Confederate relics assembled through the courtesy of local collectors. Attracting much attention was a sofa from Miss Rutherford's former home, The Villa, which was exhibited by Mrs. John M. Hulsey.

Other outstanding items included personal letters of Alexander Stephens and Jefferson Davis, old china, brass and silverware, coverlets and comforts over 150 years old, and coins minted at Dahlonega.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. A. H. Swann, president of the chapter; Mrs. W. A. Roper, Mrs. Sidney O. Smith, Mrs. John Hulsey, Mrs. J. J. Ballard, Mrs. W. J. Ramsey, Mrs. J. H. Glover and Mrs. H. A. Kelley, Misses Mary Nix Williams, Malissa Norton, Frances Strong and Betty Richardson.

The house was elaborately decorated, with summer flowers predominated by colorful gladioli and roses. During the afternoon the guests also toured the hostess' flower gardens.

Special out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. N. Moody, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Ellen Douglas Campbell, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Copeland Becomes Bride

Social interest throughout the state is manifest in the announcement made by Mrs. Burton Cosmer Lane of the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Lane Copeland, of Atlanta, to Franklin Pierce Gulledge, of Chesterfield, S. C., and Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was performed recently at St. John's English Lutheran church, in Essex, Md.

The bride's mother is the former Miss Emma Pruett, of Shellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourne Pruett. Mrs. Pruett was before her marriage Miss Alice Young. Mrs. Gulledge's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lane, of Valdosta, Mrs. Lane having been the former Miss Lenora Hunter.

The bride graduated from Pelham High school before attending Atlanta Business College and later completed advanced courses in business English and administration at Hunter College in New York City. For several years she served as vocational and educational guidance counselor under the New York City board of education and was an active member of the Vocational and Educational Guidance Association. For the past two years she has been on the administration staff of the National Youth Administration in Atlanta. She is a sister of Tom L. Lane.

Mr. Gulledge is the son of Mrs. Ann Hancock Gulledge and the late Guilford H. Gulledge, of Chesterfield, S. C. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gulledge.

Mr. Gulledge was graduated from Ruby High school and Wingate College. He did graduate work at the University of South Carolina and is now connected with the Independent Life Insurance Company, of Baltimore, in which city he and his bride will reside.

Mayo—Seig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Mayo announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mayo, to Richard Lewis Seig, of Memphis, Tenn., and Marietta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. O. Sommers at his home on Thursday at high noon in the presence of the bride's family and a few close friends.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple was honored at a luncheon, after which they left for a wedding trip. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Seig will reside in Marietta.

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Follow the Nine-Day Wonder Diet as published in Harper's Bazaar. Our cooks and waitresses are instructed in the preparation and serving of this diet. All you do is tell your waitress when you started—she knows what follows. Come in today and begin your diet—lose a pound a day!

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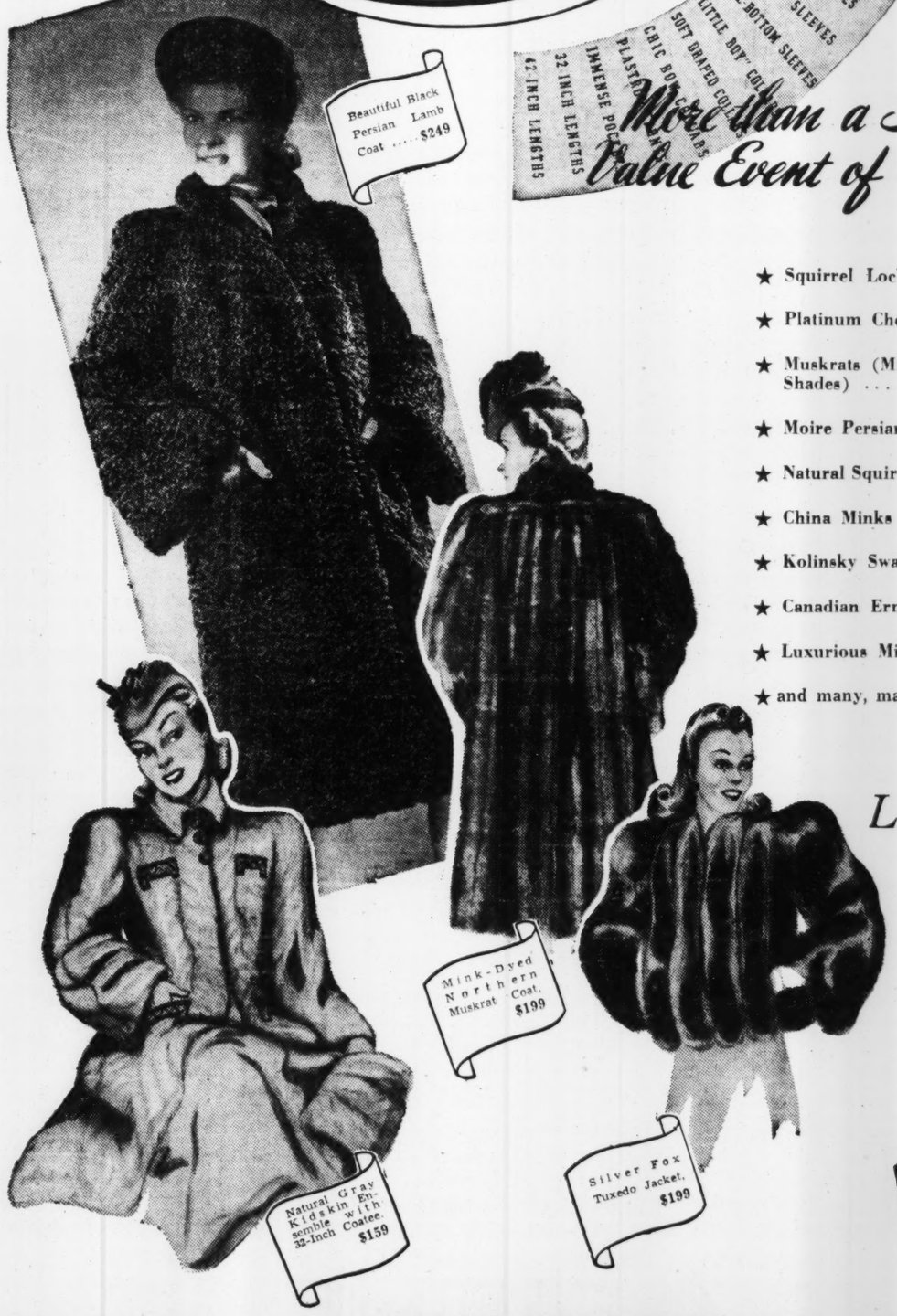
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LARGEST SELECTION OF FURS IN THE SOUTH

Atlanta Teems With Embryo Authors Busy Writing 'Great American Novel'

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **IT IS QUITE** possible that Atlanta will set a definite style in writing for the next decade, for, believe it or not, embryo authors are as thick as thieves in these parts. And by embryo, we do not mean those who merely harbor an intention of writing a book some day—but those who have already made a beginning toward that goal.

Indeed, there are those who are more than half way through "the great American novel," and even those who have turned over the completed manuscript to their publishers. In the latter category is Beatrice Jefferson (Mrs. Thomas) Stubbs, whose mystery story, "Small Town Murder" has already been mentioned in "Publishers' Weekly" and is scheduled for release by Dutton & Company in September. Mrs. Stubbs, it seems, was laid up for a spell by a recent motor accident, and such were her injuries that she could not do much toward her painting, which is her hobby. So she turned to writing, and in short order had finished a most promising murder mystery. A graduate of Wellesley and president of the local Wellesley Club, Mrs. Stubbs was once a feature writer on the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Perhaps the reason her book is first of the current crop to go to the publishers is because of her literary agent, Ruth Hinman Carter, who incidentally holds the distinction of being Atlanta's first such agent.

Next on the list of accepted books is Marguerite Steedman's novel which is also scheduled for fall release by Houghton-Mifflin Company. Marguerite started out with the title, "Miss Cora," named for her principal character, a small-town spinster, but rumor now says she has changed to the more romantic "But He'll Come Back." Whatever its title, her story is so good that her publishers snapped it up before it was more than half finished.

Of course, you've heard of Medora Field's successor to "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" which must be almost ready for the publishers and which Atlantans fervently hope will be another autumn release. The success of her second mystery is already assured. In fact when Harold Lathem, of the Macmillan Company, was here from New York for the debut of Minnie Hite Moody's "Long Meadows" in the spring, he told Sally Forth that he had read the first six chapters, and only the fact that it was 3 o'clock in the morning when he finished them kept him from calling Medora by long distance to tell her how good they were.

Of course Mrs. Moody is Atlanta's most prolific writer, and no doubt the successor to "Long Meadows" is well under way, for she has invariably started on another when one of her novels is released.

In addition she starts others in the right direction to become authors. As you know, she teaches a class of the Junior League Scribblers, and at least two of her pupils, Mary Wiley (Mrs. Edwin) McCarty and Anne Hart (Mrs. Murdock) Equen, are writing novels, but Sally wasn't able to get even an inkling of what they are about.

Running Mrs. Moody a close second is Mildred Seydell, whose successor to her popular "Chins Up" will be called "On the Go." As you have doubtless guessed, it is a travel story of all the fascinating places Mildred has visited from one end of the globe to the other.

Dr. Anderson Scruggs has a new volume of poems whic.. you will enjoy reading soon, and Sam Tupper has also completed a romantic novel with a small-town locale.

Looming brightly among the newcomers in the ranks of novelists is Edith (Mrs. Legare) Davis, who is at work on a psychological study. Now anyone who knows Edith would bet on her doing full credit to the task, for she is as engaging as she is intelligent, and one never spends a dull moment in her company.

Another newcomer to the ranks is Ellen Wolff who is hard at work on a fantasy, the story being related by a pair of Pekingnese dogs—a very clever idea and a splendid plot. But Ellen is such a busy person that it's hard for her to find time to finish it.

Of a more serious nature is Mrs. A. A. Greene's historical novel which deals with the Cherokee Indians of Georgia, and which, Sally hears, is almost ready for publication.

Don Prince—he of the abbreviated titles and sophisticated characters—has another novel on the way as a successor to "Tom" and "Swoop," which he is pleased to call "Will." A fantasy like its predecessors, the story this time involves an angel named Dodo and a principal male character named Will.

"Down in Black and White" is the title Herman Rosenheim has given to the story he expects to publish in the fall. It deals with ante-bellum darkies and will be published under the nom de plume, Don Erman. This is not Mr. Rosenheim's first literary effort, for his book entitled "Could They But Talk" was published by Liveright of New York.

Raymond A. Kline has not taken to writing books yet, but he has sold a short story which you will doubtless be reading soon in one of the slick paper magazines. More than that Sally was not able to wheedle from the department store executive.

Others who are rather secretive about their literary efforts are Mrs. Ward Wight and Kathryn Barnwell Dudley. Both are writing novels, but they won't give even a hint as to their subjects. We do know, however, that Kathryn has had great encouragement from a prominent publisher who read her first few chapters and heard the outline of her plot.

Harry Lee is still busy with the fanfare of success created by his latest, "No Measure Danced," but he will doubtless begin another novel soon, for such marked improvement in writing could not fail to have served as an impetus.

And though Thelma Thompson declares she is going to rest a bit before beginning the successor to her widely read "Dr. Red," she probably already has another plot spinning round in her pretty head. We do know that her publishers, Arcadia House, have asked her to do another story using the same characters in "Dr. Red"—sort of a sequel, you know.

Last, but by no means least, is the petite author who started this orgy of writing in Atlanta—Margaret Mitchell. Though rumor says she is, Margaret declares she is NOT writing another book. With such a huge success as "Gone With the Wind" to her credit, no one would blame her if she never wrote again. But, of course, hope springs eternal!

Miss Reeves Weds James B. Willis Jr.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Agnes Reeves of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elinor Tinsley Reeves, to James B. Willis Jr., of Lithonia, the ceremony having taken place on July 2 at Conyers.

Mrs. Willis received her education at the Robert E. Lee Institute at Thomaston, where she was a member of the national honor society, the glee club and the Beta Club.

Mr. Willis is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis Sr., of Lithonia. He attended the public schools, later graduating from the Lithonia High school and is at present connected with the Ford Motor Company of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis are living in Lithonia at present.

Chi Phis Plan Dinner and Dance At Driving Club

Newly elected national officers of the Chi Phi fraternity will be installed at a formal ceremony to be held in the presence of the alumni and active members of the fraternity on August 1 at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

After the ceremony an alfresco dinner dance will take place on the club terrace and will assemble several hundred members and alumni, of the fraternity from throughout the south.

Those planning to attend should communicate with Virlyn Moore Jr. (WA. 5767), who has been appointed ticket chairman. Reservations should be made for the dinner dance through the national offices in the Connally building at WA. 7521.

Rutherford Lipscomb Ellis, of Atlanta, will be inducted as grand Alpha of the fraternity, succeeding Benjamin Russell, of Alexander City, Ala. Other members of the council will be installed as national officers at this time.

Miss Elliott Weds In Pale Blue Lace

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elliott, of East Point, formerly of Lithonia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Lorene Elliott, to James A. Davidson, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the East Point Christian church. The ceremony was read by Rev. Robert O. Weaver, pastor of the church.

The lovely young bride, of the petite blond type, chose pale blue lace for her wedding costume, and her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is a graduate of Russell High school, and she has been a favorite among the younger set in Atlanta.

Mr. Davidson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, Ga. He also attended Russell High school, in the class of 1934. Mr. Davidson is now connected with the Southern Wood Preserving Company in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are spending their honeymoon in the north Georgia mountains. Upon their return they will reside at 112 Ware street, in East Point.

Martin–Mullins.

UNION POINT, Ga., July 19.—Mrs. W. F. Martin announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, also of Union Point, to Addison Mullins, of Greensboro and Atlanta.



MISS CHARLOTTE BEHM.

Miss Charlotte Behm to Wed W. M. Thigpen Jr. July 26

The announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Charlotte Behm, of Decatur, to William Morton Thigpen Jr., of Atlanta, and Sanford, Fla., enlists widespread social interest. The couple's marriage will be an important event of July 26.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Raymond A. Behm and the late Edna Gaston Behm, of Decatur. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gaston, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and on her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. L. A. Behm and the late Lewis A. Behm, of Ohio.

Miss Behm received her preparatory education in the Decatur schools and was graduated from Emory University with a B. A. degree. While attending Emory she served as society editor of the Emory Wheel, student newspaper. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club of Decatur.

A lovely blond of exceptional charm and beauty, the bride-to-be enjoys enviable popularity both in Atlanta and Decatur.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thigpen, of Sanford, Fla. He is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelton Deen, of Douglas, and on his paternal side the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irwin LaFayette Thigpen, of Edgecomb county, N. C.

Mr. Thigpen received his preparatory education at Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va. He later attended Emory University, from where he graduated in June, 1940, with a B. A. degree. While at Emory he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which he served as president. During his senior year he served as president of the interfraternity council. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Ancestral Home Is Setting Of Roberts-Moran Wedding

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 19. In a setting of native bamboo, candelabra holding white tapers, and floor baskets filled with white gladioli, Miss Dovie Franklin Roberts became the bride of Joe Barnes Moran at 6 o'clock Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Ivy Roberts, of Milledgeville.

The Rev. J. M. Gilmore, a lifelong friend of the bride's family, officiated, and Mrs. J. H. Underwood, pianist, and Mrs. J. M. Gilmore, soloist, presented a musical program. The ceremony was performed in the ancestral home built in 1810, which was also the setting for the marriage of the bride's mother and father.

Jack B. Roberts, of Talladega, Ala., and Harold Roberts, of Milledgeville, brothers of the bride, lighted the candles. Mrs. Clarence Drayton Cooper Jr., of Sumter, S. C., and Miss Nolie Louise Roberts, of Washington, D. C., sisters of the bride, were her only attendants. Mrs. Cooper wore misty pink chiffon with embroidered girdle and carried a bouquet of orchid and pink gladioli. Miss Roberts wore apple green net over taffeta and carried flame gladioli.

Little Miss Sally Moran Roberts, of Atlanta, niece of the bride, wearing a floor-length dress of baby blue net and carrying a nosegay of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley, entered with Drayton Cooper III, of Sumter, S. C., nephew of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Moran Roberts, of Atlanta. She wore a white satin dress with Alencon lace redingote. A fingertip veil of tulle worn with matching lace coronet was held in place with white rosebuds.

Herbert Chandler, of Milledgeville, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Roberts entertained at an informal reception and was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Moran, of Sparta. Others assisting were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Jack B. Roberts, of Talladega, Ala., and Mrs. J. Moran Roberts, of Atlanta; also, Miss Sara Carr, Culverton; Miss Marie Ennis, of Milledgeville and Atlanta, and Miss Lillian Simpson, Milledgeville.

Douglasville Juniors Hear Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke to the members of Douglasville Junior Woman's Club at the July meeting. Mrs. Butler defined the relation between the state and the General Federation and gave some of the highlights of the recent General Federation convention at Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Pharr is president of this active group of young women and stated in her message that the men's civic organizations of Douglasville were supporting the clubwomen in all their undertakings.

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FLATTERER . . . from start to finish and undeniably the smartest, most eye-appealing suit dress in Fall's fashion preview. Crisp, crease-resistant black faille superbly executed with soft rounded lapels and trimmed with huge antique gold buttons. Shadow-cool for sizzling days, an unwilting traveler and a smart bridge-the-gapper between summer and fall.

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Defense-Minded Matrons Enroll in Red Cross First-Aid Class

Undivided attention is given Tom Morris, Red Cross head instructor in first aid, as he explains the proper method of artificial respiration. The prostrate "victim" is Miss Jane Hailey. Mrs. George Adair Jr., left, is giving the treatment while Mrs. George Street is ready to take over. In the back row, from left to right, are Mesdames Jay Schiefflin, Waldo Mallory, W. F. Manry, Edwin A. Peeples, Marshall Foster, G. A. Nicholson, Lawrence Willet and Mr. Morris.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.



The helpless "victims" being given first aid above are Mrs. Waldo Mallory, left, and Mrs. Jay Schiefflin. Mrs. Brooks Morgan is learning to tie a chest or back bandage on Mrs. Mallory, and Mrs. Tom Fuller eases Mrs. Schiefflin's head into a more comfortable position while Mrs. Eugene Ramson demonstrates the proper way to tie an elbow bandage. The type dressing in which Mrs. Mallory's head is swathed is the one used for injuries to the side of the head or the jaw. The hip bandage seen on Mrs. Schiefflin is the correct one for holding the dressing on a large hip wound. First aid instructions are given free to anyone interested, and enrollment should be made through the American Red Cross headquarters. Attendance is required at all classes of the course, totaling 22 hours in all. Oral quizzes and written examinations are held before graduate certificates are awarded.



Tom Morris shows a group of apt pupils how to tie a hand bandage, demonstrating on Mrs. John Marsh. Mrs. G. A. Nicholson is kneeling, and standing are Mrs. Julian Hirshberg, left, and Mrs. W. F. Manry.

Miss Weltner and Mr. Norwood To Marry On August 14 at First Presbyterian Church

Lovely Miss May Pope Weltner and her fiance, William Usher Norwood Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla., have selected Thursday afternoon, August 14, as the date for their marriage, which will take place at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The formal announcement of the engagement of this popular and prominent young couple is listed among today's important social news.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weltner and the sister of Mrs. Jasper Newton Dorsey, Miss Marion Weltner and Philip Weltner Jr.

Mrs. Weltner, mother of the bride-to-be, is the former Miss Sally Cobb Hull, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hull, of Athens. Miss Weltner's paternal grandparents are Mrs. C. E. Weltner, of Augusta, and the late Rev. Mr. Weltner.

Miss Weltner received her education at North Avenue Presbyterian school and was a member of the Pi Pi sorority. She was graduated the past June with an A. B. degree from Florida State College for Women, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. One of Atlanta's prettiest and most attractive young belles, Miss Weltner enjoys enviable popularity, both here and wherever she chooses to visit.

Mr. Norwood is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Usher Norwood Sr., of Tallahassee, and his only sister is Miss Mary Louise Norwood.

The groom-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Saunders, daughter of Mrs. Susan Croft Saunders, of Tallahassee, and the late Brittain Hunter Saunders. On his paternal side, the groom-to-be is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun Norwood, of Daytona, Fla.

Mr. Norwood attended Florida High school in Tallahassee and received his B. S. degree from the University of Florida in 1937. While at college he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity; the Florida Blue Key and the Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity. He is now connected with the Florida Industrial Commission in Tallahassee.

Prior to her marriage Miss Weltner will be honored at a series of parties, the dates for these and the detailed plans for the wedding to be announced later.



MISS MAY POPE WELTNER.

Miss Allie Malone, Mr. Pate Marry at St. Mark Church

A large group of fashionable society and many prominent out-of-town guests gathered at the St. Mark Methodist church last evening for the marriage of Miss Allie Malone, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callier Malone, and Harvey Jackson Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pate, of Albany, which took place at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Robert B. Hayes officiated at 8 o'clock, and a musical program was presented by Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, organist.

The handsome interior of the church was decorated with palms, ferns and tall baskets of flowers. The side lights were caught with garlands of asparagus fern. The altar was banked with palms, which formed an effective background for the center arch of candles and for the smaller arches placed on each side. Seven-branched candelabra were placed in the center and each side, and the floral note was achieved by tall floor baskets filled with white gladioli and Easter lilies. White flowers tied with tulle marked the pews reserved for members of the two families.

Bridal Personnel.

Ushers were Howard See, Harold Cooledge, Donald G. Nichols, Rosser A. Malone, of Albany; Edward M. Jones, of Opelika, and Henry C. Sparks, of Washington, Ga. The groomsmen were James P. Barron Jr., Douglass Acosta, Franklin Woodruff, Harry C. Malone Jr., the bride's brother; Ned Iverson, of Miami, Fla., and Robert E. Shumate, of Sea Island, Ga.

Miss Mary Brown Malone, of Albany, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore petal pink organza posed over pink taffeta, made with a long fitted torso effect. The square yoke was outlined with ruffles of the same material and long bishop sleeves and long full skirt. She carried a white maline fan of pastel flowers, including blue delphinium, pink rubrium lilies and sweetheart roses. She wore lilies in her hair.

Mrs. Deming Whiting, of Albany, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Eleanor Turner, Marcia Mansfield, Tommay Turner, Luella Botsford, of Opelika, and Mary Elizabeth Culver, of Culverton, Ga. They were all gowned in models similar to the one worn by the maid of honor.

Entering with her father, Harry C. Malone, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and J. Deming Whiting, of Albany, who was the best man. Tall and stately, the lovely bride was beautifully gowned in her wedding gown of ivory bridal satin made with a sweetheart neckline finished with a bertha of ivory chantilly lace. The leg o' mutton sleeves were a becoming feature, as were the soft pleats in the back of the skirt, which formed an effective train several yards in length. Her tulle face veil, caught to her soft brown hair by a Juliet cap of chantilly lace and adorned with orange blossoms, and fell in graceful folds over the long train. Her only ornament was a pair of antique gold earrings. Her wedding bouquet was of gardenias, orchids and swainsona.

Mrs. Malone, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in heather pink marquisette trimmed in panels of self-colored lace. Her flowers were purple orchids. Mrs. Pate, mother of the groom, was beautifully gowned in a model of white chiffon and lace and her flowers were purple orchids.

Reception At Home.

After the church ceremony the bridal couple, their attendants, members of the two families and the out-of-town guests gathered at the Fifteenth street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Malone for a small reception.

The living rooms were decorated with floor standards of Easter lilies and white gladioli. The mantle in the living room where the receiving line stood was decorated with antique candelabra and plumosa fern. The bride's table was covered with a satin cloth and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake placed on a plateau of gardenias and other white flowers. The punch tables were decorated with flowers and greenery.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Howard See, John Orr, Marjorie Apps, Henry Moon, Donald Nichols, Harold Cooledge, R. A. Malone, Hudson Malone, Rosser Malone, J. A. Jones, H. Vaughn, Edward Jones, O. D. Rackley, E. W. Pate and Misses Sarah Handley, Winifred Anderson, Caroline Reed, Louise Meire, Virginia Broome, Dorothy See, Mary Lou Dobbs, Marylyn Vaughn, Susanne Lowe, Emalyn Jones.

During the evening Mr. Pate and his bride left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and upon their return they will reside with the bride's parents at their home on Fifteenth street. The bride traveled in a becoming original model of printed chiffon with a drapped bodice ornamented with a jeweled clip. She wore a full-length black sheer coat trimmed in printed chiffon. Her accessories were black and she wore a shoulder spray of orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pate, Mrs. E. W. Pate and Ed Pate Jr., Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Rackley, Miss Minnie Pate, Mrs. J. E. LeGreve, Miss Edith Wightman, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Deming Whiting Jr., Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Rosser A. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Malone, of Albany; Mrs. R. A. Malone, Miss Sarah Handley, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Herbert Vaughn, Miss Marylyn Vaughn, Miss Emalyn Jones, of Opelika; Mrs. O. A. Lowe, Miss Lowe, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Jones, of Fort Benning, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Hayes, of Tucker, and Mrs. Henry C. Sparks, of Washington, Ga.

Bridal Veil Loaned by Sister Feature of Wedding Attire

Her striking brunet beauty further accentuated by her handsome tulle veil, loaned for the occasion by her sister, Mrs. William I. Ray Jr., lovely Miss Alice Virginia Polak became the bride of Lieutenant Leonard Leroy Horner Jr. at a ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church. Dr. Theodore S. Will read the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Joseph Reagan presided at the organ console.

The handsome altar was decorated with a profusion of white gladioli against a background of palms and ferns. Seven-branched cathedral candelabra held burning white tapers tied with clusters of white gladioli.

Leonard Leroy Horner Sr. served as best man for his son and the usher-groomsmen were Lieutenant William I. Ray Jr., Harold Ballenger, Stewart Lee Shehee and T. M. Clapp.

Mrs. William I. Ray Jr. was her sister's matron of honor and wore a gown of buttercup yellow marquisette trimmed in rows of self-colored lace and tied with a large bow in the back. She wore a short veil of buttercup yellow illusion caught with matching velvet bows. Her flowers were a bouquet of flame gladioli showered with matching satin ribbons.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Michael, of Wellesley, Mass.; Miss Betty Boyle and Mrs. O. J. Coogler, wore gowns of dream-blue marquisette fashioned like that of the matron of honor. They wore matching veils and carried bouquets of flame gladioli.

The radiant young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Albert V. Polak, wore an exquisite gown of imported white silk net, the square neck being caught at either side with clusters of orange blossoms. The wide, inset girdle was appliqued with tiny white satin tulips. The full skirt and long train were outlined with a deep ruffle of the net. Her veil, which was held to her dark curls by a shirred halo, was trimmed across the back with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a strand of matched pearls, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were a bouquet of white gladioli centered with purple orchids and showered with swainsona.

Mrs. Polak chose for her daughter's wedding a model of powder blue, combining a lace bodice with a crepe skirt. She wore a matching hat and a shoulder spray of gardenias and sweetheart roses. Mrs. L. L. Horner Sr., mother of the groom, wore a costume of angel blue chiffon and lace with a hat of dusty rose and a shoulder bouquet of rose-throated orchids.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Peachtree street, with Mrs. Douglas Rogers, aunt of the bride, of Fort Smith, Ark.; Miss Virginia Polak, another aunt of the bride; Mrs. L. W. Shehee, aunt of the groom; Mrs. John Hancock and Mrs. W. A. Shackleford assisting in entertaining. Miss Margaret Rogers and Mrs. L. W. Shehee Jr. served punch.

The bride's table was overlaid with white tulle posed over white satin and centered with the tiered wedding cake and flanked with silver candlesticks holding lighted white tapers. Punch was served from a silver bowl, an heirloom in the family of the bride's mother.

Later in the evening the couple left for their wedding trip. The bride traveled in a Hattie Carnegie model of beige crepe with matching coat and black accessories. A shoulder spray of orchids completed the ensemble. They will make their home in Hinesville, Ga., where the groom is stationed at Camp Stewart.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Douglas Rogers, of Fort Smith, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lee Shehee, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. N. M. Michael, of Wellesley, Mass.; Rev. J. David Arnold, uncle of the bride, of Manhattan, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, uncle and aunt of the groom, of Chattanooga, Tenn.



Mrs. Hildreth Stapleton Taylor, attractive recent bride, is the former Miss Ruth Elizabeth Hollinsworth, whose marriage took place on June 25 at the Druid Hills Baptist church, being announced today by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude McNeal. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are residing at 1263 Beech Valley road, N. E.

Miss Kuykendall Weds Mr. Askew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katie Lee Kuykendall, to Thomas Milton Askew, of Newnan and Marietta. The marriage was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Eugene Gifford. Dr. I. A. White officiated.

Miss Clyde Kuykendall, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Richard McPherson was best man.

The bride attended Southern College of Business after graduating from Marietta High school and is connected with All-States Life Insurance Company, of Atlanta.

The groom is the son of Mrs. W. E. Askew, of Newnan, and the late Mr. Askew. His sisters are Mrs. James Thompson and Miss Dorothy Askew, of Newnan, and his brother is Warren E. Askew Jr., also of Newnan. He graduated from Newnan High school and is connected with Georgia Power Company with headquarters in Marietta.

The couple will reside at 312 Church street in Marietta.

Womack-Almand Wedding Set For Late August

An interesting event of late August will be the marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Womack and Ray F. Almand, whose engagement is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Womack.

The bride-elect, an only child, is the maternal granddaughter of the late V. G. Sangaree and Mrs. Sangaree, of Apalachicola, Fla. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Womack, of Atlanta.

Miss Womack, who is a popular member of the younger set, received her education at Sacred Heart school. She is a member of the Gamma chapter of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority.

The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Almand and his only sister is Miss Claire Almand. On his maternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. J. F. Harris, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Harris, of Covington. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Almand, of Virginia and Georgia.

Mr. Almand graduated from Tech High school and later attended the University of Georgia Evening College. He is now associated with the Fulton National bank.

Women's Radio Guild To Honor Mildred Seydell

Among this week's social affairs will be the luncheon-meeting of the Woman's Radio Guild, which will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Capital City Club. The guild will honor Mildred Seydell, brilliant writer and lecturer.

It is the custom of the guild to honor some outstanding southern woman each month and, at the same time, present as speaker some outstanding southern man. Judge Price Gilbert will appear as guest speaker. Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., president, will preside. Mrs. Donald M. Hastings will present Judge Gilbert. Hostess committee includes Mesdames Charles T. Pottinger, E. Bates Block, Granger Hansell, Alex King Jr. and Miss Mildred Mell.

Mrs. Seydell has had a brilliant career as a newspaperwoman and in that capacity became familiar with the great figures of the world, dictators, kings and queens having been her hosts. She holds many high offices in various women's organizations and was only recently chosen president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

Those desiring reservations may call Hemlock 5590 not later than 10 o'clock Monday.

Lennox-Gray

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lennox announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Louise Lennox, to William Gray on July 14, at the Covenant Presbyterian church. Dr. Herman L. Turner performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few friends.

The bride is a graduate of North Fulton High school.

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This season the exquisite black decorative lightweight pumps feature high heels, some as much as 3 inches . . . while brown and antiqued calf definitely leads over black for daytime shoes with walled and round closed toes predominating. The trend for low and semi-hi heels will be a joy to all Atlanta women.

You who have the "hard-to-fit" foot, come in now for your selection while sizes are complete. If desired, we will hold them until September, charges payable October 1st.

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THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

Lovely Young Georgians Listed Among Recent and Future Brides



Mrs. Charles Louis Foster was before her marriage Miss Louise Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes S. Wolfe, of Washington, Ga.



Mrs. Cassius S. Peak, of Washington, D. C., was formerly Miss Mary McCoy Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. D. Myers, of Washington and Athens.



Mrs. Franklin Gulledge, of Baltimore, Md., was before her marriage Mrs. Evelyn Lane Copeland, daughter of Mrs. Burton Cosmer Lane.



Mrs. Harry S. Gibboney Jr. was Miss Marcene Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke Carey, before her marriage, which took place recently.



Mrs. Candler Budd, of Warrenton, Ga., was Miss Dorothy Rountree before her marriage, which was recently solemnized.



Miss Mary Negas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Negas, will become the bride of Leon Prattes on July 27 at a church ceremony.



Mrs. James O. Mullino is the former Miss Elizabeth Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heaton, of Tallapoosa.



Mrs. Paul W. Killian is the former Miss Inez Grissette Baggette, of Wilmington, N. C., her marriage having taken place recently.



Mrs. James P. Vickers, of Douglasville, is the former Miss Julia Nelle Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Walter L. Bryant, of Jasper.



Mrs. Earl Beatty Jr., of Summerville, was before her recent marriage Miss Martha Rackley, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Hardin, of Trion.



Mrs. W. R. Moody, of Chamblee, is the former Miss Nellie Lola Jones, daughter of Mrs. C. P. Trimble, of Chamblee.



Mrs. James Winn, who was before her marriage Miss Thelma McGarity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McGarity, of Royston.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jefferson Davis, of Rome, are shown after their marriage. Mrs. Davis was Miss Anita Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McGee Jr. are shown after their marriage. Mrs. McGee is the former Miss Ernestine Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Cass.



Mrs. Thomas M. Askew is the former Miss Katie Lee Kuykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall.



Mrs. Albert H. Doyle is the former Miss Julia Jeannette Bullock, daughter of Mrs. C. R. Bullock.



Mrs. F. J. Dearing is the former Miss Margaret Ernestine Kerley, daughter of Mrs. Ethel C. Kerley.



Mrs. Roy B. Miller is the former Miss Frances Viola Harris, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve F. Harris.



Mrs. W. H. Brooks is the former Miss Ruth Hansard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hansard.



Mrs. Thomas Smith is the former Miss Lou Walker, of Bremen, her marriage having taken place recently.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, corresponding secretary of the national W. C. T. U., sends advance information on speakers, etc., for the national convention at Grand Rapids, August 27-September 3. Beside Dr. E. Stanley Jones, mentioned recently in this column, there is an array of notables such as has not been surpassed at any previous meeting. On Friday evening, September 1, beside Dr. Jones' address, there will be one by Mrs. Hilda L. Ives, member of the faculty of Andover-Newton Theological school, of Newton Center, Mass. Mrs. Ives has been a member of the National Christian Missions that have been held under the leadership of Dr. E. Stanley Jones in 25 of the largest cities of the United States, and profoundly impressed her hearers everywhere.

Much interest is aroused in the program for Youth Night because the youth leader of the "United Texas Drys" will tell the story of the youth march on Austin last February, when several thousand young people of Texas came to Austin, the state capital, to stage a demonstration against the liquor traffic. The keynote address of this demonstration was delivered by Dr. Lester A. Kilpatrick, president of the University of Texas. He said: "The day is coming when Texas will be dry, and I am inclined to think that day is not very far distant." Other speakers of note who will address the convention are Dr. Carl S. Winters, of Chautauqua fame; Miss Jessie Binford, of the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago, and Mrs. R. W. Farnsworth, who has just returned from five years' work in Brazil.

Mrs. L. W. Clark has been elected president of the Valdosta W. C. T. U. to succeed the late Mrs. G. E. Clary.

Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, state recording secretary, has organized a new union at Lakeland. Officers are: Mrs. D. L. B. Jones, president; Mrs. L. D. McConnell, vice president from Methodist church; Mrs. John W. Harrell, vice president from Baptist church; Mrs. Essie Stapleton, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Berryhill, treasurer. Mrs. Travelute writes: "I have been to Lakeland several times; organized an L. T. L. there also. The Lakeland women are fine and co-operative. I am very enthusiastic over this union."

Miss Estelle Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, seminarian in alcohol education and national and state worker in that department, writes from Winona, Indiana: "Things are going splendidly with me. There are 21 taking the course in alcohol education here, though it is not compulsory and is in the afternoon. The afternoons are very hot, and it is encouraging that so many teachers are enough interested in this subject to brave the intense heat and give up the afternoon rest to take the course. A member of the class said to me: 'I have always felt that someone some day would help us put this temperance teaching over; our books are so dry and so little in them. You have just the method and materials that we need.'" Miss Bozeman goes from Indiana to North Dakota, where she will spend a month teaching in the summer schools of that state. Two colleges in North Dakota give credits for this course.

W. C. T. U. Day is a part of the regular Chautauqua program and includes a course in alcohol education taught by Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer. Her class meets two hours each day from July 14 to August 3. It is especially designed for ministers and church and public school teachers and will give a scientific foundation for teaching the subject. Georgia has three students attending: Miss Jewell Swith, of LaGrange; Mr. Charles M. Stanfield, of Glennville, and Bob Bennett, of Athens, taking the course for which New York University gives credit.

Barnesville union was hostess to a meeting of the W. C. T. U. of the Fourth District East. This editor regrets that she has not received a fuller account of the meeting, but Mrs. Russell, state president, reports that the spirit manifested was fine. In the absence of the district president, Mrs. Susie Budd, Mrs. E. T. Smith, president of the local union, presided. The speakers were Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, state president; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, state treasurer, and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, state membership director.



MRS. THOMAS CHISOLM FLEMING.

Cedartown Belle Becomes Bride of Thomas C. Fleming

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 19.—The immediate families and a few close friends witnessed the marriage service at which Miss Emma Edwards became the bride of Thomas Chisolm Fleming here yesterday. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Edwards, with Rev. M. H. Massey, of Jefferson, a former pastor of the bride, officiating.

Mr. Fleming and his bride left for a wedding trip to Savannah and Sea Island. Upon their return here, they will reside at 204 Herbert street.

The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage and was met at the improvised alter by the groom and his best man, William Gibbons, of Rome.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a floor length model of white marquisette and lace. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves of Alencon lace. The full skirt of starched marquisette was accentuated by a short peplum. A picture hat of horse hair braid trimmed with white velvet ribbon and a white satin prayer book on which was pinned a deep purple orchid, completed the bridal ensemble.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards entertained at a small reception. Receiving with the wedding party were Mrs. C. P. Edwards, Mrs. G. H. Edwards, Miss Louise Edwards and Mrs. B. W. Edwards, of Little Rock, Ark.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. T. O. Fleming, of Atlanta, mother of the groom; Mrs. J. E. Virgin, of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Fleming, of Decatur; Miss Ina Dudley, of Columbus; Mrs. John C. Veale, of Maxwell Field, Ala., and Mrs. Lynn Orr, of Acworth.

For traveling the bride wore a pink jersey frock with short pink wool jacket and brown jersey turban. Her accessories were of brown alligator.

Mrs. Fleming graduated from the Cedartown public schools and attended Shorter College at Rome. She is the sister of Miss Louise Edwards, G. H. Edwards, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Harry Smyth, of Uxbridge, Miss.

Mr. Fleming attended grammar school in Decatur and later graduated from Darlington School at Rome, and attended the University of Georgia. His only sister is Mrs. J. E. Virgin, of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Warm Springs Club Holds Meeting.

Warm Springs Woman's Club held its July meeting in the home of Mrs. W. G. Harry, with Mesdames E. B. Ballard, Gene Worth, O. C. Bullock and A. Cowan as co-hostesses.

The meeting featured reports from the chairmen. Mrs. G. A. Pless read a recently published letter to President Roosevelt giving reasons why the writer is proud to be an American. A tribute of recognition for the excellent work she has done was paid the president, Mrs. James Butts.

Mrs. Nick Parham suggested membership in a monthly book club as a means of increasing the number of books in the club's library. Mrs. Gene Worth's floral arrangement received the majority of votes in a contest. Mrs. W. G. Harry won the prize in a quiz contest conducted by Mrs. Hines H. Barnes.

The August meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dunn in Pine Mountain Park.

Patriotic Program Features Meeting.

A patriotic program featured the July meeting of the Norcross Woman's Club at which Miss Lola Key was hostess, with Mrs. C. A. McDaniel assisting. Mrs. A. A. O'Kelley, president, presided.

The welfare chairman, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, reported on the clinic for social diseases and announced that a prenatal clinic will begin soon. Mrs. Arnold Davenport, chairman of cancer control work, reported Norcross second in donations in Gwinnett county.

Mrs. John Simpson, chairman of citizenship, presented the following patriotic program: "How to Respect and Display the Flag," Mrs. A. A. O'Kelley; "Our Flag and Our Faith" and "The American Flag Speaks," Mrs. N. M. Keady. Little Misses Sallie and Sue Reynolds, of Atlanta, sang "God Bless America"; a sermon, "Why Should God Bless America?" by Rev. Peter Marshall, was given by Mrs. H. J. Reynolds. A resume of the address given by Chief Justice Charles S. Reid on "I Am an American Day" was given by Mrs. Arnold Davenport.

J. M. Corrigan has returned after a visit with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corrigan Jr., in Meridian, Miss. En route home Mr. Corrigan visited friends in Birmingham, Ala.

Club Officers To Be Honored By Mrs. Pattillo

Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, will entertain the officers of the club at luncheon Monday at 12:30 o'clock.

Covers will be placed for Mesdames Conway Hunter, E. W. Gottenstrater, M. L. Thrower, John F. Echols, W. Clyde Turner, Tom Brooke, Conrad Walden, M. Pearson Tate, E. E. Bengtson, David S. Hogg, and the hostess.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Decker announce the birth of a daughter, Kathern Jean, on July 16 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Decker is the former Miss Imogene Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Greene.

Dr. and Mrs. William Perrin Downey, of Atlanta, and Tallapoosa ,Ala., announce the birth of a son on July 13 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, whom they have named Carrol William. Mrs. Downey is the former Miss Lyla Henderson. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. S. J. Garrett and Dr. C. W. Downey, of Tallapoosa, Ala.

Dallas Clubwomen Hear Director

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, director for Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was speaker at the July meeting of Dallas Woman's Club. Mrs. Hill talked on women's part in the national defense program and, as president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, emphasized the need for increased loyalty to this greatest educational project of Georgia Federation.

An interesting report was given on the progress made with the recreational center which the club is sponsoring. The recently elected president, Mrs. R. R. Martin, presided, and the state president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, who is a local member, introduced Mrs. Hill.

Dahlonega Clubwomen Name New Officers.

Dahlonega Woman's Club has as its recently elected president Mrs. Vernon Smith. Other officers are Mrs. R. C. Meaders, first vice president; Mrs. W. V. Zimmer, second vice president; Mrs. C. J. Dismukes, secretary; Mrs. J. S. Sanders, treasurer. Mrs. C. R. Arnold is chairman of program and yearbook committee, and Mrs. J. E. Mathews, of the ways and means committee.

Heading departments are Mrs. Henry Moore, garden; Mrs. G. B. Bowen, membership; Mrs. C. J. Dismukes, publicity; Mrs. Bruce Swain, public health; Mrs. R. Maguire, community music; Mrs. Irma Holloway, The Bible; Mrs. J. C. Rogers, fine arts; Mrs. J. S. Speer, arts and handcrafts; Mrs. J. C. Sims, education and student aid; Mrs. R. M. Moore, the American home; Mrs. J. C. Rogers, building committee chairman.

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor 2 Henry Grady Hotel. MAin 2173.

By-Laws Revision At National Meet Is Reannounced

Revision of the by-laws of General Federation of Women's Clubs was one of the most important pieces of internal business accomplished at the recent convention in Atlantic City. After careful deliberation, it was decided to raise the annual dues of per capita paying clubs from 10 cents to 15 cents per member.

In the other membership classifications dues raises were also adopted: (1) the annual dues of state federations with a membership of 40 clubs or fewer were raised to $10; (2) the annual dues of county and city federations in the General Federation with a membership of 20 clubs or fewer were raised to $10; (3) foreign and territorial clubs will now pay $2 annual dues; and (4) national and international organizations will pay $10.

A new article on General Federation conventions was adopted which provides that the organization shall hold an annual convention, the place and date to be determined by the executive committee. The provision nullifies the old by-law which required a triennial meeting with two council meetings in the intervening years.

Important changes in the departmental organizatio. of the Federation were approved. Whereas the old by-laws required nine departments of work, the new by-laws provide for a more flexibility of activity, thus making it possible to adapt the work of the Federation to the changing times.

Atlantan Named Junior Secretary By Mrs. Butler

Mrs. Ralph Butler, state president, calls attention to the new standing of Junior clubwomen in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In addition to carrying on their work through a department, there is to be an extension secretary for Junior clubs, who shall be a member of a Junior club.

Mrs. Butler has appointed Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell, of Atlanta, to this office. Miss Barnwell is both charming and efficient and is making interesting plans for Junior work. She is a member of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and will serve as liaison officer between the Junior clubs and the Federation.

Institute at Decatur Club Conducted by Mrs. Green

Mrs. Hartford Green, of Atlanta, fifth district chairman of club institutes, conducted the summer institute of the Decatur Woman's Club recently. In introducing the program, which had for its general theme, "If you want joy in work, begin today to get it," Mrs. A. B. Lee, newly elected president of Decatur Woman's Club, stated as the objectives of her administration, to add to the strength of federated club work; to use the clubhouse more often as a center for community social life.

Mrs. Green explained that club institutes are to keep the line of thought of clubwomen up to date. She stated that the major objective for the coming year would be to align club activities with the government in the national defense program. A club institute is necessary in the preparation for leadership. The women were asked to respond to the government's appeal and suspend the nonessentials of club work.

Mrs. J. B. Richards, club institute chairman, had charge of the exercises which included all phases of club work told by local leaders. A skit, written by Mrs. A. L. Wade and presented by Boots Ravenel and Mrs. Frances Walker, showed how worthy girls were helped by the Student Aid Loan Fund. Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, pioneer clubwoman, told the history of the Ella F. White endowment, explaining its need in furthering the federation's work, and spoke of Tallulah Falls school as unique in its sphere of usefulness.

Mrs. R. A. Manning outlined the projects of the garden committee and Mrs. F. R. Sanders defined the duties of the house committee. The standard of excellence for clubs was explained by Mrs. Richards. A forum on "Adult Education" was conducted by Mrs. W. M. Rainey, with Mesdames J. B. Cowan talking on "Consumer Education;" Mrs. W. C. Jones, "Library Service;" Mrs. M. S. Flynt, "Youth Co-operation."

Mrs. W. R. Williamson, member of the Decatur recreation board, outlined the projects that had been carried through and those planned for the future. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson conducted a quiz on "Parliamentary Law Made Easy."

After lunch, the report of the business women's division was heard and Mrs. John Moore talked on the necessity for conservation. Mrs. Fred Slaght presented the activities of the fine arts department and Mrs. E. E. Crisp told music division plans. Public welfare department and its divisions were discussed by Mrs. L. F. Reynaud. The beginning of the second Red Cross first-aid class was announced. Around $150 for the USO has been raised.

Better Films Board.

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president, announces that the monthly meeting of the executive board of the Better Films Committee will be held on Thursday, July 24, in the Ansley Room of the Ansley hotel at 11 o'clock.

No luncheon meetings will be held during July and August.

State Scholarship Chairman Acknowledges Gratitude

By MRS. PRICE SMITH, Of Atlanta, State Scholarship Chairman.

It is during the summer months that gifts of scholarships from schools and colleges are renewed and these scholarships awarded. So the scholarship committee takes no vacation but has a busy season. We are deeply grateful to the institutions in Georgia and in other states for their generous co-operation year after year.

The ideal of the scholarship committee of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is to assist as many worthy young men and young women as possible to receive the education they desire, and that the "open door" of opportunity shall be opened to all. Lack of funds does not mean lack of ambition and the girl and boy who has not the chance may be even more eager than the one who has the opportunity.

The annual appeal to the committee, the high type of students who are being helped through scholarships, leads this committee to more and more desire to drive home to clubwomen the importance of this work. We have the privilege of making a rich contribution to the citizenry of Georgia in seeing that none who might give great service to our country miss the opportunity of a higher education because of financial status.

Scholarship work in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs started 35 years ago, in 1906. There are awarded literary, art, music and business scholarships. Around 100 scholarships are placed each year and the committee gives careful consideration to each application.

The rules for obtaining a scholarship are simple. Applicants must be 17 years old, or older, and must be graduates from an accredited high school. They must have three recommendations as to character, ability and responsibility. Heads of schools and colleges will continue beneficiary until graduation, if record is approved. The state yearbook for 1941 will soon be in the hands of district scholarship chairmen and they should ask the heads of accredited schools and colleges in their districts for scholarships, advertise some in their local and county papers and report results to the state chairman.

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DR. T. D. McEWAN, Director

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First showing of Fall and Winter Furs opens with an outstanding Sale event!
We now make it possible for you to buy a Fur Coat and pay for it as you would a bedroom suite or other furniture. In other words, you don't have to pay cash for it; you don't have to pay for it in 30 days or even in three or four payments. You can buy a $100 Fur Coat for $2.50 cash and $2.50 weekly, and what is more, you can have the coat delivered when you want it! No waiting for delivery until you have half your payments made. There is no extra finance charge for this service.
Visit Mather's Air-Conditioned Fur Salon



No Interest
No Carrying Charges
If you haven't seen our invisible glass front, it is well worth your time to do so!

HERE'S OUR PAYMENT PLAN:
COATS Selling from $69.50 to $99.50
Pay $2.00 Cash, $2.00 Week
COATS Selling from $99.50 to $119.50
Pay $2.50 Cash, $2.50 Week
COATS Selling from $119.50 to $139.50
Pay $3.00 Cash, $3.00 Week

MATHER BROS.
"GOOD AND BAD FURNITURE"



CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STS.

Transactions, 223,640

N. Y. Stock Market

July 19, 1941

NEW YORK, July 19.—Following is the complete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
—A—					
25 Adams Ex	.15g	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
6 Air Red	1a	42½	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
8 AllegLSt	1g	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
3 AlCh&Dye	6	162¼	162	162¼	
12 Allied Strs		7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
4 AmAgCD	.60g	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
1 Am Airl	1e	41	41	41	— ¼
9 Am Bk No	.10g	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
2 Am Cab&Rad		2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
2 Am Color	.60	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
11 Am Ice		1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
8 Am Internat		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
11 AmR&StS	.50	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
1 Am S R	½g	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
1 Am Seat	½g	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
20 Am Tel&T	9	156½	155⅞	155⅞	— ⅛
54 Am T&T rt	wi	1½	1½	1½	
3 Am Tob B	5	72	71	71	— ⅛
2 Am Wat Wks		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
3 Am Woolen		7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
15 Anaconda	1g	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
2 Anac W&C	1g	32	32	32	+ ½
26 Arm Ill		5	4¾	5	+ ¼
8 Assd D Gds		9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
4 AtT&SF	pf 5	66½	65¾	65¾	— ¼
9 Atl Cst Line		24⅝	23¾	24⅝	+ ½
2 AtlG&W Ind		27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
43 AG&Wlnd	pf2g	39	38½	39	— ⅛
7 Atl Refin	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
—B—					
6 Bald Loco	ct	16	15¾	16	+ ⅜
4 Barker Br	¼g	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
2 Barns Oil	.45g	10	9⅞	9⅞	
4 Bend Avia	3g	38⅞	38½	38¾	— ⅛
2 Ben Ind Ln	.85g	15¾	15⅜	15¾	
3 Boeing Airplan		16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
14 Bord Co	.60g	19⅝	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
3 Borg-Warn	.80g	19	19	19	
5 Briggs Mfg	1g	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
2 Bucy-Erie	.40g	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
9 Budd Mfg		4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
1 BuddMfg	pf	73	72¼	72½	+ ½
4 BuddWheel	.45g	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	
3 BurlingM	.95g	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
18 BurrAddM	.45g	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
6 ButlerBros	15g	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
4 ButteCop&Z		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
4 ByronJackson		10	9¾	9¾	
—C—					
2 CalifPack	1	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
5 CallahanZLea	1	⅞	⅞	1	
4 CanDriGA	.60	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
6 CaseJICo	3e	80½	79¾	80½	+ ½
3 CaterpillTr	2	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
4 CelanCorp	1g	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
7 CentFoundry		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
8 CentRRNJ		3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
3 CentViolSug		7½	7⅜	7½	
1 Certé½pf		33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
16 ChiGrtWpf		9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
13 ChiPnTool	1g	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
4 ChryslerCor	3g	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ⅛
3 Coll&Alk	2½g	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
3 ComlCredit	3	25¼	25½	25½	— ⅛
5 ComlInvTr	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
3 ComlSolv	¼g	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
72 Comw&Sou		9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
8 ConsolAircr		33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
7 ConsEdison	2	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
1 ConsolCoal		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
8 ContBaknew		4¾	4¾	4¾	
5 ContInst	1.60g	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
10 ContOilDel	¾g	25½	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
6 ContSteel	½g	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
3 CotyInc	¼g	4	4	4	
5 CraneCo	.80e	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
2 CrCork&S	2g	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ½
7 CrZellb	¼g	13⅞	13½	13½	+ ⅛
3 CrucibleSteel		42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
2 Cuban-AmSug		5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
25 CurtissWrIpc		9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
3 Curtiss-WrA2		27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
—D—					
6 Deere&Co	1½e	25½	25½	25½	
3 Deere&Cpf	1.40	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
3 DelW&West		4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
18 DetEdi	.45g	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
2 DoehlerDC	2g	18	18	18	— ⅛
—E—					
4 duPdeN	3½g	159	158¾	159	+ ½
3 Elec Boat	.40g	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
1 Erie RR		1¼	1¼	1¼	
2 Erie 1	pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
—F—					
2 Fed M&Sm	3g	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ½
3 Fire T&R	¾g	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
1 Food M	.70g	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
21 Foster W		17½	16½	17½	+ ⅜
3 Freep Sul	2	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
—G—					
2 Gair Robert		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3 Gar W Ind		4¾	4¾	4¾	
3 Gen Cable		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1 Gen C pf	5¼k	91	91	91	— 3
18 Gen El	.70g	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅜
2 Gen Fds	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
2 Gen G&EA			½	½	
13 Gen Mot	1¾g	39	38⅝	39	+ ½
1.30 GenStCp	pf	76	75⅞	76	+ ¾
3 Gen T&R	½g	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
4 Gil Saf R	.15g	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
3 Gim Bros		8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
3 Glid cv pf	2¼	45	45	45	
13 Good BF	¾g	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
6 Gdyr T&R	1a	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
14 GtNRypf	1g	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
4 Green HL	2a	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
8 Greyh Corp	1	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
6 Gulf M&O		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
18 GulfM&O	pf	19½	19	19⅜	+ ½
—H—					
5 Hayes Mfg		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
4 Houston Oil		4½	4½	4½	
—I—					
6 Illi Cent		8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
16 Ill Cent	pf	19⅛	18	19⅜	— 1⅛
17 Indian Ref		9⅛	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅛
2 Inspir Cop	½g	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
4 Inter Rub	.40e	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
3 Int M Marine		7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
4 Int N Can	2	27	27	27	— ⅜
12 Int P & P		17¼	17	17	
2 Int Shoe	1½	29¼	29¼	29¼	
3 Int T & T		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
4 Int T&T	for ct	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
—J—					
3 J&LSt	pf2¼k	105¼	104¾	104⅞	— ⅜
8 Ken Cop	2g	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
—L—					
3.20 Laclede Gas		11½	11	11½	+ ⅜
.80 Lacl Gas	pf	37	36¼	37	— ⅜
7 Leh Val Coal		1¼	1¼	1¼	
5 Leh V C	pf	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅜
4 Lockh A	1½e	26¼	26	26	
5 Loew's In	2	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
2 LoriHardP	.60g	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
3 L & N	5¼g	71	70¾	71	+ ⅛
—M—					
33 Marine M	.30g	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
2 Mar Field	.80	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	
2 Maytag Co	.15e	2½	2½	2½	
1 McK & R	new	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
5 M C pf B	1½g	35¾	35¾	36	
1 Melv Shoe	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
6 Miami Cop	.45e	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1 Mid C P	.40g	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
2 Minn M pf	1¾g	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
2 Mission C	1½e	12	12	12	+ ⅛
1 Mo Kan	Tex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1 Mo K Tex	pf	2½	2½	2½	
3 Mo Ward	1½g	36	35¾	36	
8 Mullins Mfg	B	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
—N—					
2 Nat A	½g	19¾	19⅞	19⅞	+ ½
9 Nat Disc	1.60	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
1 Nat B	pf 7	173¼	173¼	173¼	+ 3¼
6 NatDairyPr	1.80	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
3 NatDistillers	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
2 NatLead	½	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
2 NMi&StlC	½g	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
7 NatPow&Lt	.60	7	7	7	
6 Nat Supply		6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
3 Newpt Ind	½g	10	10	10	
3 NwNShip	.90g	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
9 NY CentralRR		12¾	12¾	12¾	
1 NYChi&StLou		15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
8 NYChi&StL	pf 41	40¾	41	41	+ ½
5 NYNH&H		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1 NYShipbldg	1g	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ¾
4 NoAmAv	1¼e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
5 NoAmCo		13½	13⅜	13½	
—O—					
6 Ohio Oil	¼g	9½	9½	9½	
1 OmnibCp	.30g	6	6	6	+ ⅛
4 OtisElevat	.40g	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
—P—					
3 PacGas&El	2	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
1 PacLighting	3	37	37	37	+ ⅛
5 PacTinCons	½g	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
5 Packard Motor		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3 PanAmAirways		13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
12 Panhdle P&R		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
5 ParaPict	.40g	12	11¾	12	
2 ParaPic	1pf6	98	97¾	98	+ ⅛
2 ParkeDv	1.20g	29⅝	29½	29½	
75 PatheFilm	.30e	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
8 Penney JC	3	82⅝	82¼	82⅝	+ ⅜
14 Penn RR	1g	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
75 PepsiCola	1g	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅜
6 PhelpsDdg	1g	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
6 Phillips Pet	2	44¼	44	44	+ ⅜
2 PittCk&Ir	¼e	7	7	7	
1 PittForgs	½g	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
1 PittScr&B	.30g	6	6	6	— ⅛
3 PostalTel	pf	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
5 PbSvNJ	8¼pf	141¼	141¼	141¼	
3 PbSvNJ	$5pf5	99¾	99½	99½	— ⅛
5 Pullman	1a	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
8 Pure Oil	¼e	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
—R—					
8 RdCpofAm	.20g	4	3⅞	4	
3 RayonInc	pf2	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ½
3 RemRnd	.80a	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
1 ReoMotors	ct	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
10 RepubStl	1g	20	19⅞	19⅞	
8 Reyn Spring		7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
6 ReynTobB	2	33	32⅞	33	
—S—					
7 St.JosephLd	1g	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
34 SavageArms		18⅜	17¼	18⅜	+ 1¼
4 Seab Air Line		1¼	1¼	1¼	
9 SearsRoeb	3a	74	73⅝	74	+ ⅜
2 ShrnStiCp	1½g	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
2 Shp&Dhm	.20g	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
2 ShellUnOil	.40g	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
28 Soc-Vac	1¼g	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
7 SoCalEdis	1½a	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
2 SouNatGas	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
14 South Pacific		12⅛	12	12	
5 Southern Ry		14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
11 SperryCp	1g	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
9 Spiegelnc	.45g	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
6 StdBnds	.40a	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
1 Std Gas&El		½	½	½	
5 StdOilCal	1	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
6 StdOilInd	1	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
11 StdOilNJ	1a	43⅞	43½	43⅞	+ ⅛
20 Stn&Wbstr	½e	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
2 Sun Oil	1a	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
2 Superheater	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
1 Swift&Co	1.20a	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
4 SwiftIntl	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
1 Sym-Gld	xw¾g	6¾	6	6¾	
—T—					
2 TexasCorp	2	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅜
3 TexGlfSul	2	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
15 Thatcher Mfg		7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
6 Tkn-DetAx	2g	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
4 Transamerica		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
2 Tran&Will	.30g	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
4 TwentC-Fox	F	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	
—U—					
4 UnBag&P	½g	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
13 UnionCarb	2½g	78⅜	78	78⅜	+ ⅛
3 UnionOilCal	1	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
4 Un Air Lines		10½	10½	10½	
21 Unit Aircr	2g	41¾	41	41½	+ ⅜
1 Unit Carb	3	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅜
1 Unit Corp	pf	23¾	23½	23½	
4 Unit ElecCoal		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
2 UnGaslmp	.80	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
20 USIndAlco	1a	28⅞	27⅞	28½	+ ⅛
1 US LeathA		79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛
7 USRub	½g	24⅞	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
11 US Steel	2g	57¾	57½	57¾	+ ⅛
2 Un-CyclStl	.45g	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
—W—					
7 Walwrth	Co	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
62 WarBr	Pict	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
75 WUnTel	1g	28¼	26½	27⅝	+ 1¼
5 WestAirBr	½g	23⅛	23	23	
7 WEl&Mfg	2g	93½	93	93½	+ ⅛
7 Wheel Steel	¼g	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
74 Wilson & Co		6¾	6¼	6¾	
8 WoolwFW	1.60g	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
27 WorthP&M		24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅜
3 WorP&M	cv				
pr pf	3¾k	69½	69¼	69½	+ 1⅜
—Y—					
3 YelTr&C	½g	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
4 YngS&T	2g	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
—Z—					
3 Zen Rad	1g	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛

Sales: Active stocks 220,500 shares; inactives 3,140; total today 223,640; previous day 423,800; week ago 268,040; year ago 111,220; two years ago 806,110; January 1 to date 73,360,499; year ago 131,510,315; two years ago 121,257,355.

a—Also extra or stock.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Stock Market Scores Fourth Advance Week

Gains Are Small, But Healthy Move Is Indicated.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard & Poor's Corporation.)
(1926 Average Equals 100)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stocks
Saturday	102.1	29.8	46.0	81.9
Friday	101.4	29.8	46.0	81.4
Week ago	101.8	29.8	45.9	81.7
Month ago	97.5	28.6	45.2	78.4
Year ago	94.9	26.5	61.7	79.2
1941 high	105.8	30.6	55.9	86.2
1941 low	90.7	27.3	43.7	73.9

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	220	227
Declines	106	207
Unchanged	158	209
Total issues	484	693

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
30 Inds	127.85	128.12	127.69	127.98	—0.29
20 Rails	29.45	29.55	29.40	29.51	+0.07
15 Utils	18.49	18.52	18.48	18.51	—0.03
65 Stocks	43.03	43.13	42.97	43.08	+0.08

BONDS.

40 Bonds	91.40 +0.05
10 1st Rails	93.98 —0.06
10 2nd Rails	53.38 +0.17
10 Utils	110.23 +0.03
10 Inds	108.01 +0.06

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The stock market today stepped out of its fourth successive advancing week leaning slightly to the upside.

As in the preceding session the list experienced considerable difficulty in keeping its balance. While scattered specialties tacked on gains of fractions to a point or so, the general run of leaders held to an extremely slim groove and the majority finished only a shade ahead.

The list was somewhat hesitant at the opening but timid bidding later was sufficient to steady trends without establishing any real upswing. There was an assortment of minor losses at the final gong.

Strength of individual stocks was attributed mainly to the business outlook. Most speculative forces, however, inclined to proceed warily as Nazi troops swept toward Moscow, the Japanese political picture remained far from clear, and Wall Street was without definite information anent the tax program and possible anti-inflation legislation.

Higher in a slow Curb were Crocker Wheeler, Beech Aircraft, Creole Petroleum and Niagara Hudson. Volume here was around 36,000 shares versus 44,000 last Saturday.

The big board was compelled to brush off considerable profit selling during the week which followed the liveliest recent rally in more than a year. Sketchy war news provided a restraint but was offset to some extent by persistent industrial optimism. The market was unchanged Monday, up Tuesday, off Wednesday and Thursday and a trifle better Friday.

Liens on Rails Feature Quiet Day in Bonds

Corporate List Generally on Firm Ground in Session.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Standard & Poor's Corporation.)

	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bonds
Saturday	91.2	66.6	101.2	86.3
Friday	91.2	66.4	101.1	86.4
Week ago	91.1	66.6	101.0	86.2
Month ago	90.6	65.5	101.2	85.8
Year ago	86.3	57.7	100.2	81.4
1941 high	91.3	68.0	101.6	86.5
1941 low	89.6	61.3	100.6	83.9

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—Rail loans were prime favorites of buyers in today's quiet bond market.

The corporate list generally was on firm ground from start to finish and the closing was well studded with fractional plus signs.

Moderate expansion in demand for the carrier issues looked like a belated response to a run of bullish developments through the week, including an increased dividend by Louisville & Nashville and another rise in freight loadings.

A leader of the rail move, St. Louis & Southwestern second 4s closed 1 1-2 points higher at 61. Smaller gains were recorded by Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of '60 at 32, Rock Island General 4s of '88 at 23 1-4, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 53, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 45 1-2, New York Central 5s at 62 3-8 and, Nickel Plate 4 1-2s at 62 3-4.

Dealings of $2,197,600 were the smallest since June 7 and compared with $3,311,000 the previous Saturday.

N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

Sales (in $1,000)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)				
TREASURY				
2 2¾s	47-45	108.14	108.14	108.14	
8 4¼s	52-47	119.12	119.12	119.12	— .1
1 3¼s	51-48	110.3	110.3	110.3	+ .5
50 2½s	53-49	108.4	108.4	108.	+ .4
1 2½s	54-52	103.29	105.29	105.29	— .5
1 2½s	60-55	111.12	111.12	111.12	— .2
2 2¼s	59-56	110.23	110.23	110.23	+ .1
NEW YORK CITY BONDS.					
Sales (in $1,000)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
19 3s	80	104¼	104¼	104¼	
CORPORATION BONDS.					
—A—					
Sales (in $1,000)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
18 Abitibi	P&P5s53	57	56½	57	+ ¼
6 Alleg	5s 50 st	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
7 AmT&T	5½s 43	102	102	102	— ⅛
6 AmT&T	3½s 66	109¼	109⅛	109¼	— ⅛
61 AmT&T	3s56wi	111½	111⅜	111½	+ ⅜
6 AT&SF	4s 95	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛
13 ACLine	1st4s52	79⅛	78⅞	79⅛	— ⅛
8 ACLine	1st4½s 64	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝	+ ⅛
12 Atl&D	2d4s48	31½	31½	31½	
22 AtlRefin	3s53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅜	— ⅛
—B—					
10 B&O	95stA	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
29 B&O	cv 60 st	32	31½	32	+ ¼
8 B&O	4s 48	62⅝	62½	62⅝	— ⅛
6 BellTPa	5s 60C	133	132½	132½	— ½
2 BethSti	3½s 59	107	106⅞	107	+ ¼
5 BklynUGas	6s47	110	110	110	+ ¼
10 BufR&P	57 st	43¼	43¼	43¼	
—C—					
5 CanNatRy	5s 70	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	+ ⅜
14 CanNRy	4½s51	100	99⅞	100	+ ⅛
25 CanNRy	4½s 57	100	99⅞	100	+ ⅛
12 CanPac	4sperp	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ½
25 CenofGa	5s55	105½	105½	105⅝	+ ⅜
4 Cen Pac	5s 60	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	
18 CenRRNJ	5s 87	21	20½	21	+ 1
27 CnRRNJ	5s87reg	19	18⅝	18⅞	
5 Chi&Alton	3s49	16	16	16	+ ⅛
4 CB&Q	gen 4s58	81½	81	81	— ½
5 CB&Q	4s111	99	98	98	+ ⅛
7 CGWInc	4½s2038	36	35½	35½	+ ⅛
11 ChiGW	4s 88	67	66¾	67	+ ⅛
7 Chil&L	5s 47	28½	28	28½	+ 1½
7 CMSP&P	5s 75	12	11⅞	12	
26 CMSP&P	5s5s2000	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
25 C&NWrfg	5s2037	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
14 Ch&NW	4½s2037	19½	19½	19½	— ½
11 Chi & NW	4½s 2037C	19½	19½	19½	— ½
10 Chi&NW	4s87	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
4 CRI&P	4½s 52A	14¾	14¾	14¾	
1 Iron Mtn	3½s 51	104	104	104	— ¼
7 Imp Oil Ltd	½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
3 Int Pap&P	war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1 Int Petrol	h1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
—J—					
1 Jeannette Gla		1	1	1	+ ⅛
—L—					
2 Leh C&N	.30e	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
1 Long Is L	pf	26¼	25½	26¼	+ 1½
2.50 Long Is LpfB		29	23¼	28½	+ 5¼
—M—					
2 MarionStShov		4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
1 McCordRadB		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
10 McWillDredg		9¾	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
4 MerrittC&S		7¼	7¼	7¼	
1 MichSugpf	.30k	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
3 MidWestC	.20g	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
—N—					
2 NatBellasH		½	½	½	+ ⅛
1 NatP&Lpf	6	100	99⅞	100	+ ⅛
3 NatRubMch		4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
3 NJZinc	1½g	69½	69½	69½	
4 NiagHudP	1.5e	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
—P—					
1 Pennroad	.20e	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
9 Phoenix	Sec	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
2.50 PhoeSecpf	¾k	45½	44	44	— 1⅞
3 PittsPIGl	2g	81½	80¾	80¾	
1 ProspCoB		5½	5⅛	5⅛	
—R—					
5 RKOoptwar		⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
1 RomeCable	.30g	9	9	9	
—S—					
1 Sentry S Con		¼	¼	¼	
3 Solar Air	.15e	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1 St Oil Ky	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
—T—					

The Army IN GEORGIA

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CAMP WHEELER, July 19.—The James G. Collins boys at last have been identified and separated.

They recently were a part of a shipment of 151 trainees en route here on a special train and a diner from Fort Oglethorpe. When the 151 reported to the dining car, the officer in charge had to serve 152 meals. Two recounts verified the meals served, and the noses present. The roster carried only 151 names.

When the men arrived in Atlanta, they were ordered to fall out on the station platform and to reboard the train as their names were called.

When the top kick called "Collins, James G." in his sonorous voice, two lads leaped for the car. One had been ordered to Wheeler, and both thought it was he who was destined to train there.

Undaunted, however, the versatile Army assigned one to the 8th and the other to the Ninth Battalion.

CONGRESS APPROVES BILL TO COVER BENNING FIRE

Congress has passed and sent to the President a bill to pay soldiers' losses in a fire which occurred at Fort Benning, April 11, 1940. The bill carries no specific amount, but claims certified by the Secretary of War could be paid. The fire destroyed a building occupied by the quartermaster and was used as a packing and crating warehouse. Household effects of several officers were destroyed.

BENNING WILL JOIN IN SOUTHERN MANEUVERS

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 19. Fort Benning will join virtually all other large Army camps in this area and become something of a deserted and empty shell for the remainder of the summer. Units are being ordered to maneuvers in various parts of the country.

The big movements will be under way in the next few days, and Benning's contingents will be distributed all over the southeast in the biggest movement of men ever undertaken by the federal government in this section.

TWO GEORGIANS PROMOTED TO RANK OF CORPORAL

FORT JACKSON, S. C., July 19. Private Charles D. Saye, of Atlanta, and another Georgian, Private Charles E. McDaniel, of Eastman, both of Company "E," 105th Medical Regiment, have been promoted to ranks of corporal. They are both members of the 30th Division.

ARMY ORDERS.

Major generals: Lewis H. Brereton, Savannah air base to Tampa, Fla.; John F. Curry, Fort George Wright to Lowry Field; Herbert A. Dargue, Washington to Mitchel Field; Millard F. Harmon, Riverside, Cal., to Fort George Wright; Barton K. Yount, Tampa, Fla., to Moffet Field.

Lieutenant colonels: Cecil G. Young, OD, Watertown, Mass., to Baltimore; James V. McDowell, QMC, Fort McPherson to Puerto Rican Department.

Majors: Walter A. Hitchcock, C of E, Fort Belvoir to Camp Blanding; Frank R. Shuntill, C of E, Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie; Arthur C. Mattison, FA, Fort Niagara to Washington; Marion Gray Denton, AC, RES, Auburndale, Fla., to Maxwell Field.

Captains: John P. Nolting Jr., C of E, Fort Belvoir to Camp Blanding; John C. Farley Jr., C of E, Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie; Macon G. Williams, C of E, Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie; Leonard L. Kingsbury, C of E, Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood; Lorin E. Warlow, INF, Fort Niagara to Washington; Ward F. Robinson, retired, Fort Bragg to duty, Pope Field; George G. Mooney, CAC, Fort Eustis to Savannah, Ga.; Elmer E. Osmun, QMC, New Orleans to Camp Davis; Robert J. Wood, CAC, Fort Monroe to Newfoundland; Adam A. Koscielniak, CAC, Newfoundland to Fort Monroe; Samuel M. Butler, AC, Washington to Langley Field; Howard E. Webster, C of E, Fort Belvoir to Newfoundland; Thomas Wayne Plummer, C of E, Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Mrs. Addison Maupin, president of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church, will be hostess to the guild at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Music and other entertainment has been arranged by the program chairman, Miss Eloise Moon.

Dodson reunion will be held next Sunday at Grant Park. Basket lunch will be served. The Rev. A. L. Peacock will be the principal speaker.

Nicolassen Class of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. F. R. Kennedy at her home on the Lawrenceville highway.

Paul Cook, of 405 Ponce de Leon avenue, is free under $100 bail in New York City while he awaits a hearing tomorrow on a charge of assault with an automobile.

F. R. Hammack, special Atlanta agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "F. B. I. Work in Connection with National Defense" at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Optimist Club in the Sidney Lanier Room of Davison-Paxon's Department Store.

John Marshall Law School, its student body, faculty and friends will assemble for a banquet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Cox Carlton hotel to celebrate the successful passing of the bar examination of 75 per cent of the school's graduates. Judge V. B. Moore will swear in the candidates at the bar examination tomorrow morning.

Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet will spend a busy week. Today he will speak at the McBrayer-Leathers family reunion at Lithia Springs and later today at the Anchors family reunion at Adams Park. Tuesday he addresses the Exchange Club at Griffin, on Wednesday he delivers an address at Grant Park honoring Confederate Veterans, and Friday will attend exercises dedicating the new Comer auditorium at the Bibb Manufacturing Company, Columbus.

House Group Is Committed To Super Tax

10 Per Cent Levy Is Adopted as Permanent Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP) The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to adopt as permanent policy the 10 per cent super tax now imposed on top of normal income taxes, and has written that change into the new $3,504,400,000 tax bill to be presented to the house in 10 days.

The 10 per cent super tax originally was adopted as a defense measure effective only until the end of the present emergency.

The committee worked two hours today on the final draft of the big bill, but finished consideration of only the first section which proposes a new surtax schedule ranging from 5 per cent on the first $2,000 of individual net income to 75 per cent on such income above $5,000,000.

British Bolster Air Forces in Far East

SINGAPORE, July 19.—(AP)—New contingents of the Royal Air Force arrived here from England today, continuing a bolstering of Britain's Far Eastern defenses. The number was not disclosed, but RAF headquarters described the units as "large reinforcements."

The troops came ashore carrying full tropical equipment. It was understood they will be dispersed to different posts throughout the Far East.

The men said that the German battleship Bismarck, which was sunk by the British May 27 in the Atlantic, once approached within 50 miles of the ship which brought them here.

The arriving group included a number of army officers and a party of "Wrens" (Women's Royal Naval Service).

Atlantans on Furlough Injured En Route Home

While en route home on a brief furlough, Frank James Shipp Jr., residing at 4160 Club drive, sustained painful injuries yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding skidded off the road near Fayetteville, N. C. The youth, stationed at the Naval Operations Base in Norfolk, was admitted to an Army hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., his parents learned last night.

Young Shipp sustained several fractured ribs and arm injuries, while the driver of the car, also in the Navy, sustained a fractured skull.

at the COURTHOUSE

Assistant Solicitor General E. E. (Shorty) Andrews, whose vacations always end with a thrill and some sort of an adventure, yesterday reported harpooning a huge octopus in the Pacific ocean off the west coast of Mexico as his latest exploit. Among other vacation excitement on Andrews' roster are a brush with a robber band in New York, the bagging of an electric eel, giving wide berth to a mountain lion, and a jumping bear, which landed on Andrews as it jumped from a tree in the Okefenokee swamp. The bear went one way, and Andrews also quit the vicinity.

Thirty-five of the 40 Fulton county law students who passed the state bar examination will become full-fledged members of the Georgia bar at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, administers the oath. Five of the number are in various military detachments.

J. C. McCoy, under death sentence for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Kathryne McCoy, December 14, 1939, was saved from the electric chair by an order issued by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, who granted a hearing on an extraordinary motion for a new trial made by Paul Hughes, McCoy's attorney.

Charles Ingraham, son of Mrs. Claude Ingraham, of Roswell, won first place in the district 4-H Club rifle contest at Carrollton, it was announced yesterday. Miss Dorothy Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tanner, took second place in the girls' division.

J. J. Hogg, former court reporter of Atlanta, has been transferred as assistant procurement clerk for the U. S. Engineering office, Flying School No. 1, Avondale, and appointed procurement clerk for the U. S. Engineer office, Georgia Air Depot, Wellston, Ga., project. Office buildings are now under construction.

At the City Hall

Alderman Raleigh Drennon, chairman of city council's municipal building and athletic committee, announced yesterday that bids will be asked shortly on a new slanting floor of the auditorium. He has designed the floor without charge to the city, and it is expected to be ready for use this fall.

City department heads discussed municipal problems at a meeting held yesterday at the city hall.

Howard Leach, of Washington, left the city yesterday after laying the groundwork for establishing Fourth Corps headquarters offices for civilian defense at the city hall.

Carl T. Sutherland, on military leave of absence from his post as city personnel director, visited the city hall yesterday and called on Mayor LeCraw. He is stationed at Athens.

Financial News

Wheat Recovers From Low Price

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	1.01½	1.01⅝	1.01	1.01⅛	1.00⅞
Sept.	1.03¼	1.03⅞	1.03¼	1.03¾	1.03
Dec.	1.05½	1.05⅞	1.05⅜	1.05¾	1.05
CORN—					
July	.72¾	.73⅛	.72¾	.73	.72⅞
Sept.	.75	.75¼	.75	.75	.74⅞
Dec.	.77⅝	.77⅞	.77⅝	.77⅞	.77⅝
OATS—					
July new	.33⅜	.33¾	.33⅜	.33⅝	.33⅞
Sept., new	.35⅜	.35¾	.35⅜	.35½	.35½
Dec.	.37⅛	.37⅝	.37⅛	.37½	.37¼
SOYBEANS—					
July	1.52	1.53¼	1.52	1.53¼	1.50¾
Oct., old	1.39¾	1.41¼	1.39¾	1.41¼	1.38⅛
Oct., new	1.39¼	1.41	1.39¼	1.40⅞	1.38
Dec.	1.41	1.42	1.40⅜	1.42	1.39¼
RYE—					
July, new				.56½	.56¾
Sept., new	.57¼	.57¼	.57¼	.57½	.57¼
Dec.	.60½	.60½	.60	.60¼	.59⅞
LARD—					
July	10.35	10.35	10.32	10.32	10.10
Sept.	10.40	10.50	10.37	10.47	10.27
Oct.	10.50	10.60	10.50	10.60	10.37
Dec.	10.67	10.82	10.65	10.77	10.55
BELLIES—					
July				12.75	12.75
Sept.				13.22	13.22
Oct.				13.70	13.70

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—A recovery of wheat prices today lifted quotations 1-2 to 1 cent a bushel from yesterday's low levels (. the past month, but the mark.t still showed losses of 2 to 3 cents for the week due largely to the congested storage situation associated with movement of new grain.

Prices closed at or near the best levels of the session, with July $1.01 3-8 to $1.01 1-2 and September $1.03 3-4 to $1.03 7-8. Wheat borrowed strength from other commodities, such as cotton, which reflected upward revision i textile price ceilings, soybeans and lard. Government purchase of livestock products for domestic relief and foreign lease-lend distribution also was a factor. A bureau of agricultural economics forecast that commodity products should continue strong, rumors that proposed price legislation will not affect farm commodities and wheat gains at Winnipeg strengthened sentiment.

Corn prices held firm most of the session, but trade was very quiet. A University of Illinois expert said an annual pig crop of 95,000,000 head would be necessary the next two years to consum. the accumulated surp us and expected domestic production. Last year 78,000,000 pigs were saved.

Hedging pressure in the oats pit lessened while rye derived strength from wheat. Soybeans were influenced by action of cotton and lard which in turn reflected government activities.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Cash wheat prices were about ½ cent higher today; basis ¼-½ lower; receipts 298 cars; bookings 22,000 bushels.

Corn prices and basis steady; receipts 250 cars; sales 31,000 bushels; bookings 11,000 bushels.

Oats unchanged to ¾ lower; basis easier; receipts 86 cars; sales 16,000 bushels; bookings 3,000 bushels.

Cash lard 10.37; loose 9.50; bellies 12.75.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Cash, wheat, receipts 163 cars, sold 23 cars, steady; No. 2 red 1.02½; No. 3 1.01¼-1.02; No. 4 1.00½-1.00¾; No. 2 red garlicky 99½; No. 3 97¾-98½; No. 4 96¾; No. 1 hard 1.01½; No. 1 mixed 1.01½; No. 2 1.01½; No. 3 1.00-1.00½; No. 1 red tough 99½.

Corn, receipts 11 cars, sold 5 cars, unchanged; No. 1 mixed 73; No. 2 73; No. 3 72½.

Oats, receipts 24 cars, sold 1 car, unchanged; No. 4 red 30.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	2.42	2.65
Am Bus Shrs	2.75	3.02
Assoc Stand Oil	4.75	5.50
Axe Houghton Fd	10.48	11.27
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.00	3.625
Boston Fund Inc	13.85	14.89
British Type Inv	.07	.17
Bullock Fund	12.29	13.47
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	9.40	10.17
Comwlth Invest	3.52	3.83
Corporate Trust	2.17	
Delaware Fund	16.14	17.45
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.81	
Diversified Tr C	3.25	
Diversified Tr D	5.00	5.60
Dividend Shrs	1.08	1.19
Equity Corp $3 pf	15.84	17.06
First Boston Corp	13.125	14.625
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.58	6.18
Fiscal Fund Ins	3.10	3.49
Found Tr Sh A	3.35	3.85
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.28	5.08
Gen Capital Corp	26.64	28.65
Gen Investors Tr	4.39	4.78
Group Sec Automobile	3.63	4.00
Group Sec Aviation	7.07	7.77
Group Sec Building	4.82	5.31
Group Sec Chemical	5.84	6.43
Group Sec Merchandising	4.79	5.28
Group Sec Milling	5.21	5.74
Group Sec RR Equip	3.59	3.96
Group Sec RR Shrs	2.63	2.91
Group Sec Steel	4.62	5.09
Group Sec Tobacco	4.19	4.62
Income Fund Fd	1.29	1.41
Incorp Investor	14.37	15.45
Independence Tr Sh	2.03	2.27
Insti. Sec: Bank Group	.90	1.00
Insti. Sec: Insurance	1.22	1.34
Investment Co Am	18.28	19.87
Investors Fd "C" Inc	9.26	9.47
Keystone Custodn B 2	23.09	25.33
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.42	15.87
Keystone Custodn B 4	7.38	8.10
Keystone Custodn K 1	15.06	16.48
Keystone Custodn K 2	12.85	14.19
Keystone Custodn S 2	11.83	13.01
Keystone Custodn S 4	3.24	3.60
Manhat Bond Fund	7.27	8.00
Maryland Fund	2.05	3.85
Mass Invest Tr	18.05	19.41
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	8.49	9.13
Mutual Invest	8.65	9.45
Nation Wide Voting	1.08	1.20
New England Fund	10.97	11.83
N. Y. Stocks Aviation	9.80	10.77
N. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply	5.03	5.55
N. Y. Stocks Chemical	8.20	9.02
N. Y. Stocks Steel	6.21	6.84
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	40.25	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1853	1.96	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.41	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.37	
Putnam (G) Fund	12.22	13.07
Quarterly Income Sh	4.15	5.05
Super of Am Tr AA	2.11	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.70	.80
Wellington Fund	13.80	15.17

Wallace Nutting, Illustrator, Dies

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 19. (AP)—Dr. Wallace Nutting, internationally known author-illustrator, antiquarian and retired clergyman, died today at his home. He was 80 years old.

He was the author of the widely read "Beautiful Series" of books devoted largely to pictorial presentation of landscapes of American and European life.

BISHOP MOSHER.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The Right Rev. Gouverneur Frank Mosher, 69, retired Episcopal bishop of the Philippine Islands, died today after a long illness.

J. M. SCHREIBER.

ORANGE, N. J., July 19.—(AP)—John Martin Schreiber, 65, automotive engineer, who developed the all-service and Diesel-powered buses for the Public Service Corporation, died last night.

Refrigerators, Cars Facing Drastic Cuts

50 Per Cent Reductions Proposed To Conserve Raw Materials.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—A tentative program cutting production of automobiles, mechanical refrigerators, and household laundry equipment as much as 50 per cent during the next 12 months was announced today by Leon Henderson, administrator of prices and civilian supply.

It calls for cutting automobile output for the next three months 20 per cent under that of the comparable 1940 period and for a 50 per cent reduction thereafter.

Household mechanical refrigerator production would be cut 50 per cent.

Domestic mechanical and washing machines would be reduced initially by 30 per cent under the average for the last 12 months.

The program is necessitated by present "acute shortages" of industrial raw materials, Henderson said, and was drafted after conferences with representatives of the affected industries.

Production curtailment will be extended soon to other industries, Henderson said. He disclosed that conferences were being held with representatives of industries making air-conditioning, heating and cooking equipment, metal furniture and miscellaneous household appliances.

The reduction program for the motor vehicle industry does not apply to trucks with rated capacity of more than one ton. There is an urgent need for such vehicles, an official said.

The program for passenger automobiles and light trucks calls for an output of approximately 200,000 a month throughout the next 12 months. Because retooling of plants for new models will interfere with production during August, a lump sum output of 600,000 cars for the three months beginning with August will be permitted. This is to be followed by a leveling out to the 200,000 monthly figure in November.

Dislocations Anticipated.

The curtailment to approximately 2,400,000 vehicles in the new model year compares with expected production of around 5,289,000 this year.

"The program is being undertaken with full realization of the possible dislocating effect of such a reduction on employment and operation of the economy generally," Henderson said. "But it is necessitated by severe shortages of steel, nickel, copper, rubber and other basic materials for these and other civilian durable goods industries.

"It is anticipated that the reduction will be partially offset by the increasing participation by these industries in defense work, the automobile industry having already undertaken contracts for $2,000,000,000 worth of defense goods."

Recent Production Up.

Henderson asserted that the automotive, refrigerator, and laundry machine industries were either the largest or close to the largest civilian consumers of the scarce metals.

During recent months automobile production has been about 20 per cent above the comparable period last year, officials said. Refrigerator production showed a 21 per cent increase, and washing machines and ironers were up 18 and 80 per cent respectively.

Production of household mechanical refrigerators would be limited under the program to a maximum of about 150,000 monthly.

The initial 30 per cent reduction in laundry equipment, Henderson said, "will be followed by more stringent cuts."

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., July 19.—The vacation Bible school, directed by Mrs. J. J. Simpson, of the Georgia Sunday School Association and sponsored jointly by the Baptist and Methodist churches, closed here today.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, July 21, 1940): High, 92; low, 74; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises, 5:41 a. m.; sets, 7:47 p. m.)
moon rises, 2:39 a. m.; sets, 4:44 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	73
Mean temperature	80
Normal temperature	78
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.	.00
Total precipitation this mo., ins.	3.18
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.	.46
Total precipitation this year, ins.	20.36
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	8.22

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, cldy.	89	72	.00
Albany, N. Y., pt. cldy.	85	69	.56
Alpena, pt. cldy.	65	56	T.
Amarillo, clear	88	64	.00
Augusta, pt. cldy.	89	72	.00
Bismarck, clear	98	64	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	90	75	.00
Bismarck, clear	92	54	.00
Boston, pt. cldy.	78	69	T.
Buffalo, clear	73	61	.00
Burlington, clear	83	65	.30
Charleston, cloudy	88	75	.01
Chattanooga, cloudy	85	73	.08
Chicago, clear	78	57	.00
Cincinnati, clear	86	66	.00
Cleveland, pt. cldy.	74	60	.04
Columbus, Ohio, pt. cldy.	76	61	.00
Corpus Christi, clear	93	78	.00
Davenport, Iowa, clear	—	58	.00
Denver, cloudy	92	59	T.
Des Moines, clear	83	57	.00
Elkins, cloudy	87	62	.02
El Paso, cloudy	92	73	T.
Fort Worth, pt. cldy.	93	69	T.
Galveston, clear	88	79	T.
Grand Forks, N. D., clr.	90	54	.00
Harrisburg, pt. cldy.	86	74	T.
Hartford, clear	83	71	T.
Havre, Mont., cloudy	99	69	T.
Huron, S. D., clear	93	59	.00
Indianapolis, clear	82	56	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	98	73	.00
Kansas City, clear	87	64	.00
Key West, pt. cldy.	88	74	.00
Knoxville, pt. cldy.	87	69	.49
Little Rock, clear	88	68	.00
Los Angeles, clear	84	60	.00
Louisville, clear	84	66	.00
Macon, cloudy	88	72	.00
Memphis, pt. cldy.	87	69	.00
Meridian, rain	97	73	2.85
Miami, pt. cldy.	89	80	.04
Miles City, Mont., p. c.	92	56	.00
Milwaukee, clear	69	57	.00
Minneapolis-St. Paul, cl.	81	52	.00
Missoula, Mont., cloudy	92	67	.00
Mobile, clear	83	72	.04
Montgomery, cloudy	90	74	.08
Nashville, clear	87	75	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	88	76	.05
New York, cloudy	85	71	.18
Norfolk, pt. cldy.	90	75	.00
North Platte, Neb., clr.	89	59	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	95	71	.00
Phoenix, clear	104	81	.00
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy.	74	65	.00
Portland, Me., pt. cldy.	75	63	.25
Portland, Ore., pt. cldy.	85	63	.00
Pueblo, Col., cloudy	94	59	.00
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	90	74	.00
Reno, pt. cldy.	94	47	.00
Richmond, cloudy	91	72	.01
St. Louis, clear	86	60	.00
Salt Lake City, pt. cldy.	76	63	.02
San Antonio, cloudy	94	75	.00
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	71	55	.00
Savannah, cloudy	91	73	.03
Seattle, pt. cldy.	76	62	.31
Shreveport, pt. cldy.	93	70	.00
Spartanburg, cloudy	85	70	.02
Spokane, Wash., clear	95	70	.00
Springfield, Ill., clear	85	56	.00
Springfield, Mo., clear	88	60	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., pt. cly.	89	71	.19
Tampa, pt. cldy.	87	79	.00
Washington, cloudy	87	76	.00
Wichita, clear	88	63	.00
Wilmington, pt. cldy.	86	74	.00

GEORGIA: Cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershowers Sunday and in south portion Monday.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy in west, cloudy in east, showers extreme east and southeast portion; Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy; showers in east and south portions Sunday and south portion Monday.

Florida: Considerable cloudiness; scattered afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Tennessee: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except for widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in south portion Monday; little change in temperature.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers in north portion and near the upper coast.

Wage Control Stricken From Price Measure

Regulations Go Before Congress for Debate This Week.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Although details of the administration's price-control legislation are not complete, a congressional source said today that leaders had ruled against including wages among the items which would be subject to regulation by the President through the Office of Price Control.

The measure is expected to be submitted to congress next week.

As explained by those familiar with its general terms, the legislation would fix a basic period—probably the first six months of 1941—as an average level to be used in computing fair wholesale prices for various products.

A formula which would take into consideration the cost of production as well as other factors then would be applied to arrive at a "ceiling" beyond which prices could not go.

Reported as definitely in the picture, also, were methods of computing differentials in prices for the same item in different parts of the country, taking into account variance in the cost of living.

Chief obstacle encountered thus far by those drafting the legislation was said to have been a disagreement over what should be done about farm prices.

One group, led by Vice President Wallace was said to have contended that "parity" prices—those which would give the farmer the same purchasing power he had in the years 1909-14—should be established as fair return on those crops.

Senators Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, was represented, however, as believing that farm prices ought not to be pegged at that level.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Sunday) afternoon, July 20, at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased Brother Irving B. Stafford. Interment in Crest Lawn. All Master Masons cordially invited.

WILLIAM C. BURNETT, W. M.
BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

Mortuary

MRS. J. H. NUNNALLY.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, who died Friday at her summer home in Lake Toxaway, N. C., will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Dr. Pierce Harris will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

CHARLES FORD.

Charles W. Ford, of 1151 St. Louis place, N. E., died unexpectedly Friday. Surviving are a niece, Miss Janie Treadaway, and a nephew, Clifton Tilly, both of Rome, and several other nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Methodist church, with the Rev. Paul H. Turner officiating, and interment in West View with H. M. Patterson in charge.

SOLOMON AVZARADEL.

Solomon Avzaradel, of 355 Capitol avenue, S. W., died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Miss Bicky Avzaradel, Mrs. Dave Cohen, Mrs. Simon Pincus, and Mrs. Isaac Avzaradel; two sons, Leon and Sam Avzaradel; a sister, Mrs. Ruben Bardavid, and five brothers, Behar, David, Ruben, Victor and Joseph Avzaradel. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. Rabbi Joseph Cohen will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

J. N. SEYMOUR.

J. N. Seymour, former Atlantan, died recently at his home in Coral Gables, Fla. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lena Harper Seymour; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis R. Jackson and Mrs. A. L. McMullen, and a son, J. N. Seymour Jr.

W. L. GREEN.

W. L. Green, of 547 Washington street, died Friday at a local hospital. Surviving are seven daughters, Miss June Green, Mrs. L. B. Barnes, Mrs. J. C. Duke, Mrs. F. L. McIntosh, Mrs. Ray Squires, Mrs. Frank Boyd and Mrs. Edward Fager; two sons, Sam P. and W. L. Green Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie A. Cowan, and a brother, L. R. Harper. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Sardis Baptist church in Henry county. The Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate, and burial will be in the churchyard, with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

COLUMBUS SURVEY.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—A survey of changes in residential rents since the fall of 1939 in Charleston, W. Va., and the Columbus, Ga.-Phenix City, Ala., area, and during the last year in Utica, N. Y., will be started soon by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Labor Department announced today.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during our recent sorrow in the death of our husband and father.
MRS. W. L. DRAKE AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. C. A. Bradford Sr. gratefully acknowledge your kindness and sympathy in their time of sorrow in death of their beloved wife and mother.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness and flowers tendered during our bereavement in the death of husband and father.
MRS. J. S. NIXON AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

GUFFIN, Mrs. Howard A.—Funeral services of Mrs. Howard A. Guffin will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Arnold Smith will officiate. Interment in Redan cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

AVZARADEL, Mr. Solomon—Funeral services for Mr. Solomon Avzaradel will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Joseph Cohen will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

STAFFORD—Funeral services for Mr. Irving B. Stafford will be held Sunday, July 20, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. M. A. Cooper officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn, in charge of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M. H. M. Patterson & Son.

INGRAM, Master Orville Courtney—The friends and relatives of Master Orville Courtney Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ingram, Little Martha Estelle Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ingram and Mrs. Martha Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Master Orville Courtney Ingram this (Sunday) afternoon July 20, 1941, at 1:30 o'clock at Cascade Baptist church. Rev. F. McConnell Davis will officiate. Interment Greensboro (Ga.) City cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 1589 Beecher street, S. W., at 12:30 p. m. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

FORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles W. Ford, Atlanta; Mrs. Janie Treadaway, Mr. Clifton Tilly, both of Rome, Ga.; the nieces and nephews, Mrs. Dickson Noble, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lawhon, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. C. M. Noble Jr., Anniston, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles W. Ford Sunday, July 20, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church, Rev. Paul A. Turner officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Wilbur A. Culpepper, Mr. James Tilly, Mr. C. A. Hartley, Mr. H. E. Lawhon, Mr. J. B. Huff, Dr. George H. Noble. As escort, Board of Stewards of Trinity Methodist church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McKINNEY, Mr. S. H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. S. H. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goss, Mrs. June Hunt, Miss Allie McKinney, Mr. Ben McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lee Vaughn, and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. H. McKinney this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, 611 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E. Rev. Raymond Black and Rev. Joe Leach will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Joe L. Howell, Mr. Byron Austin, Mr. George Waggoner, Mr. W. D. Brannan, Mr. W. W. Hollis and Mr. E. A. Woods. Interment in Hardeman cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

Funeral Notices

CALLAWAY, Mr. J. W.—Funeral services for Mr. J. W. Callaway will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Jonesboro Methodist church. Rev. H. L. Smith and Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro cemetery. G. P. McMullen in charge.

GREEN, Mr. W. L.—of 547 South Washington street, College Park, died Friday afternoon. He is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. J. C. Duke, Mrs. L. B. Bond, Mrs. F. S. McIntosh, Miss June Green, Mrs. Ray Squires, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. Edward Fager; two sons, Sam P. and W. L. Green Jr.; one sister, Mrs. Minnie A. Cowan, and one brother, Mr. L. R. Harper. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Sardis Baptist church, Henry county. Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael.

KIMBRELL, Mr. Thomas Lathon—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Lathon Kimbrell, Mrs. T. L. Kimbrell, Miss Louise Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Roberson, all of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cheek, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Florence Taylor, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. M. E. Dodson, of Winston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rutherford, of Powder Springs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Lathon Kimbrell this (Sunday) afternoon, July 20, at 2 o'clock at the Austell Baptist church. Rev. Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 1:15 o'clock. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

NUNNALLY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, Mrs. John F. Goodrich, Hollywood, Cal.; Mr. Winship Nunnally, Miss Jessie Nunnally, Miss Cora



MISS EDDIE DORA INGRAM.

Miss Ingram's Engagement To Dr. Bemister Announced

Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends will be the marriage of Miss Eddie Dora Ingram and Dr. Robert Harold Bemister, their engagement being announced today by the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Lilla Bridges, of Sharpsburg, Ga.

Miss Ingram is the daughter of the late Mrs. Verna Bridges Ingram and the late John Richard Ingram, of Sharpsburg. She received her B. S. degree from the Georgia State College for Women and has been a teacher in the Atlanta public schools since that time. She is the sister of Mrs. Theron Welch, of Newnan, and Mrs. M. B. North, of Orange, Texas.

Dr. Bemister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bemister, of Boston, Mass. He attended the University of Alabama and later was graduated from the Atlanta Southern Dental College, where he was a popular member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He has received his commission with the United States Navy and is now stationed at Newport, R. I., where the couple will reside.

Prettier Complexion



for you by using **Mercolized Wax Cream**

Bleach your skin to a whiter, clearer, more attractive appearance with the aid of Mercolized Wax Cream. Just use this fragrant Skin Bleach and Beautifier daily as directed to flake off dull, darkened superficial skin in tiny, invisible particles. It uncovers the newer, lighter, younger looking skin beneath. Makes skin look fairer, fresher and lovelier. **Saxolite Astringent** tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. **Tarkroot Beauty Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Negas-Prattes Plans Announced

Of widespread interest are the plans announced today for the marriage of Miss Mary Paraskeve Negas and Leon Prattes, the wedding to be solemnized Sunday, July 27, at the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Panos Constantinides will read the vows.

The attractive bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Negas, formerly of Newnan. She will be given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor will be Mrs. John Anthony, of Atlanta, only sister of the bride. The bridesmaids will include Misses Mary Brown, of Newnan; Angeline Pefinis, Sophie Malloway and Vasiliki Pefinis.

The groomsmen will be Andrew Negas, brother of the bride-elect; John Kanes, cousin of the groom-elect; Charles Macris and George Demos, of Atlanta. George Pefinis will be best man.

Miss Dillard Wed To J. G. Wright

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 19.—A marriage of interest to friends in Georgia and South Carolina was that of Miss Mary Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Dillard, of Washington, to John Goode Wright, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents at high noon July 12. The Rev. Mr. Zealy, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Greensboro, officiated in the presence of the two families.

An arch of lighted tapers outlined the improvised altar in the living room and ferns and white gladioli were used as decorations. Mrs. Henry Carlton, of Union Point, gave a musical program.

The lovely bride entered alone and was met at the altar by the bridegroom. She wore a travelling dress of red-brown sheer with accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was a single orchid.

Mrs. Wright, a beloved Washington girl, is a graduate of the University of Georgia. For the past year she has taught in the high school in Thomson. Her sisters are Miss Helen Dillard, Washington, Ga.; Mrs. T. C. Nash, of Philomath, and Mrs. Travis Houston, of Greenville, S. C., and her three brothers are Ewing Dillard, of Washington; Jack Dillard, of Edgefield, S. C., and Carlton Dillard, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Wright, who is the son of Mr. C. W. Wright, of Philomath, graduated from the law school of the University of Georgia. Later he held a responsible position in Washington, D. C., and at present he is connected with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Atlanta. His only sister is Miss Dorothy Wright, of Columbia, S. C., and his brother is Latham Wright, of Washington, Ga.

After the wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Wright left by motor for North Carolina, after which they will reside at the Georgian Terrace in Atlanta.

Miss Suzanne Gould, of Green Bay, Wis., arrives on Monday to visit her brother and sister, Lieutenant Dyer Butterfield Jr., and Mrs. Butterfield, in College Park.



MISS ETHEL KATHLEEN BUSEY.

Miss Busey, Mr. Thompson Plan Early Autumn Wedding

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., July 19. An early autumn wedding is planned by Miss Ethel Kathleen Busey, of Fayetteville, and William Clarke Thompson, of Jonesboro, whose betrothal is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Busey, prominent citizens of this city.

The bride-elect received her early education at Fayette County High school and later attended Judson College, Marion, Ala., where she devoted her interests to violin, art and many extra-curricular activities.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, of Jonesboro. He attended Jonesboro High school and at present is employed by the War Department of the United States government, Atlanta.

Shell Pink Chiffon Is Worn By Bride's Maid of Honor

Miss Aurelia Walters, of Montgomery, Ala., wearing a graceful gown of shell pink chiffon and carrying a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium, served as maid of honor for Miss Wilhelmine Ohme when she became the bride of Sherwood Campbell McKay at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at North Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr. officiated, and a musical program was presented by Miss Emilie Paramlee, organist.

The handsome altar of the church was further beautified with bankings of palms and ferns before which were placed arrangements of white gladioli and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

The usher-groomsmen included Sam Pope Jr., Nathan T. Moore, James Halverstadt and Albert McKay, cousin of the groom, of Macon.

Miss Elizabeth Ohme, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Minnie Ohme acted as bridesmaids for their sister. They were gowned alike in models of pale blue organdy and carried bouquets of pastel garden flowers.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Conrad H. Ohme, of Birmingham, Ala., Samuel McKay Jr. served as best man for his brother.

White marquisette posed over white satin fashioned the bride's exquisite gown. The long, full sleeves were edged at the wrist with a lace-trimmed ruffle, similar ruffles trimming the shoulders and long, graceful skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a gold chain with amethyst drops, a family heirloom and the gift of the groom's mother, Mrs. Samuel McKay. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and showered with swainsona and white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Bruno Max Ohme, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Samuel McKay, mother of the groom, both wore models of navy sheer with matching accessories and shoulder bouquets of gardenias.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Ohme entertained at a reception at the North Avenue Presbyterian church house, palms and garden flowers having been used in the decorations.

Mrs. Sam Pope Jr., sister of the bride, kept the bride's book and assisting in entertaining were Miss Frances Ohme, another sister of the bride; Miss Mildred Gamble, cousin of the groom, of Macon; Mrs. Raymond Reed and Mrs. J. Mac Jones and Miss Mary Perdue, both of Montgomery.

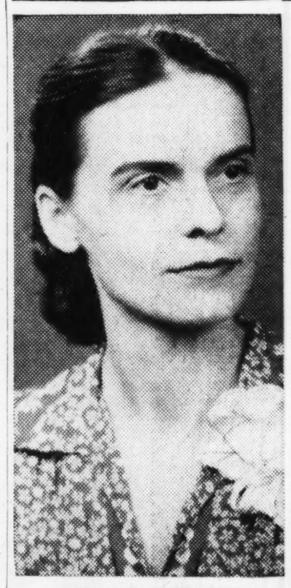
Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to North Carolina, the bride traveling in a model of printed jersey with beige and navy accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 705 Piedmont avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKay, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lucas Rogers, all of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Bruno Max Ohme, mother of the bride; Mrs. Mae C. Walters, J. Mac Jones, all of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Albert McKay, Miss Blythe McKay, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKay, Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Miss Leila Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knox Burns, James O. Stakely, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay, all of Macon; Miss Jenny Ohme, of Valrico, Fla.; Mrs. Conrad H. Ohme, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. H. C. Arnall, of Newnan; Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Roy Miller, all of Tifton; E. C. Hammond, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Campbell and Cooper Campbell Jr., of Columbus.

Georgia Department

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.



MRS. JOE QUILLIAN.

Mrs. Joe Quillian, of Winder, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, for 1941-42, says:

"I am appreciative of the honor conferred upon me, cognizant of the responsibilities of the office, and aware of the earnest and diligent effort necessary to the proper discharge of its duties. I am happy in the anticipation of co-operating with the splendid officers and members of the various units comprising the department; in working with you in the furtherance of the noble purposes of our great organization, and in giving our president the loyal support she deserves and expects.

"My first request is that each unit president immediately send me a complete list of the officers of her unit. It appears to be imperative that I be advised in order that required bulletins may be transmitted, from time to time, to the units."

Brunswick unit No. 9 has elected the following officers for 1941-42: President, Mrs. S. L. Mallard; vice presidents, Mesdames E. J. Ennis and D. B. Harrell; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Gressel; treasurer, Miss Frederica Barnhill; historian, Mrs. Marcella Simmons; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Gail Willoughby, and chaplain, Mrs. Loula Taylor.

Mrs. H. W. Brown, of Sandersville, has been re-elected as president of the Washington county unit No. 94, of Tennille. Other officers are: Vice presidents, Mesdames H. L. Sheppard and W. F. Mobley; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mesdames M. E. Baker and E. L. Tanner; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Boyd; historian, Mrs. H. H. Moye; chaplain, Mrs. Will D. Duggan; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Mattie Smith; junior president, Ruth Mobley. B. C. Kitchens, of Mitchell, past area commander of the American Legion, conducted the installation of the new officers.

Georgia's first Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion and the Georgia State Patrol, has been held at Chapman Springs. The 216 boys attending had good, wholesome instruction, and through the Atlanta Legionnaire, Director R. B. Giles thanks the many Legion posts, their auxiliaries, and other civic organizations for their co-operation. He reports that every state and county official co-operated in letting the electee to his office take charge and run his office for a day. Fain Chambers, of Marietta, was elected Boys' State governor for 1941. At Georgia's first Girls' State, Jane Brewster, of Cedartown, was elected Girls' State governor for 1941.

Miss Slack Honors Miss Charlotte Behm.

Miss Ruth Slack honored Miss Charlotte Behm, bride-elect, at a kitchen shower and bridge party at her home on Clairmont road in Decatur on Friday.

Miss Slack was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Slack, and her sister, Miss Jean Slack.

Guests included Misses Behm, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Martha Dunn, Jane Turk, Vella Marie Behm, Alyce Walker, Wilhelmina Durham, Anne Ansley, Louise Sullivan, Betty Jean O'Brien, Sarah Grey Rainey, Ruby Steele; Mesdames Otis Parks, of Savannah; Arthur McCann, of Washington, D. C.; Steve Steinhauer, Jack Wright, Bob Paterson, T. J. Deadwyler, Ben Armistead and Carroll Thomas.

THE MIRROR'S

Fall Presentation of

Furs



See our fine selection of better Fur Coats! Rich Sable and Mink-Dyed Muskrats. Caraculs in platinum and black. New slenderizing Persian Paws. Sable-Dyed Marmots. Mendoza Beavers. Sealines and Ponies. Prices range from 58.00 to 198.00

Featuring

A swagger coat of Squirrel Locke with the new push-up sleeves and a small roll collar. In Ermine and Sable blends.

138.

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Leaving ST. LOUIS every Sunday to Sept. 14 inclusive

16 DAYS $202.15 and up from Atlanta

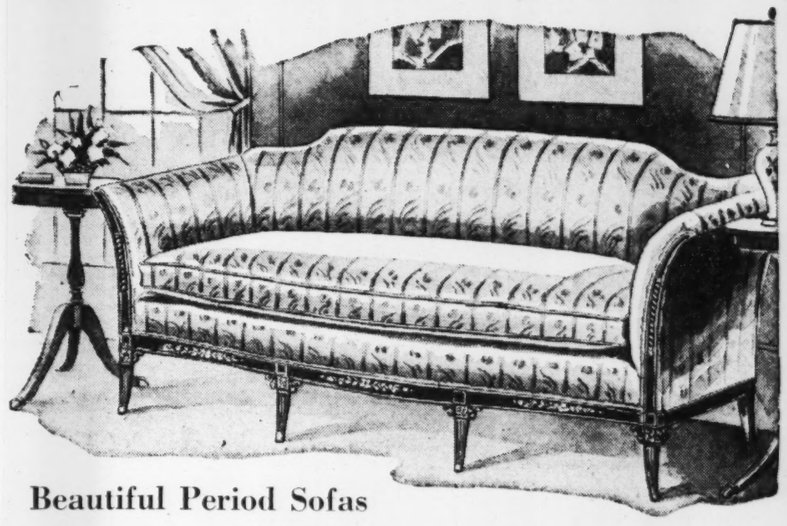
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Haverty's July

Clearance SPECIALS!



Beautiful Period Sofas

Clearance Price $59.50 up

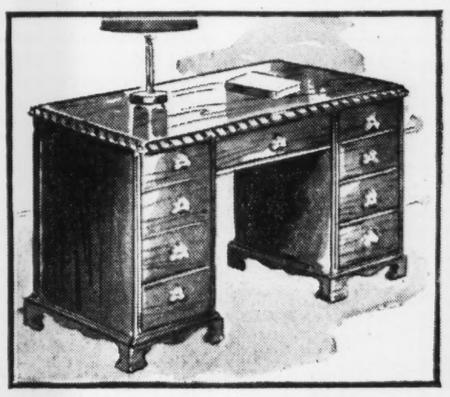
Designed with unusual grace and beauty as well as comfort. Rich Brocatelle, Damask and Tapestry Covers. One piece down or spring filled cushions. Solid Mahogany frames, delicately carved, also plain. All exceptional values at July clearance prices.



Barrel Chairs

$24.50 up

It's a favorite type of chair with people who know sound furniture design and demand comfort, too! Full carved channel tufted back, antique nail trim. Choice of varied materials and colors. Very special values.



Handsome Mahogany Desk

$29.50

Beautiful 18th Century style, rope carved edges, authentic hardware. Abundant drawer space with one double-depth filing drawer. Top size 44½ by 23 inches. A convenient desk for any room, priced at a gratifying saving!

BUDGET TERMS

Period Dining Suite . . . 9 Pcs.

$119.50 up

You can see that no detail has been spared to assure exceptional values in this July Sale. Note the graceful 18th Century design, created in select mahogany veneers. The lovely Duncan Phyfe table, shield back chairs, and buffet with bow-front. Even the china is included!





SPECIAL

BROADLOOM

Clearance Price $3.95 Sq. Yd.

All short rolls and discontinued patterns must go—that means a thrilling saving on this fine quality, durable broadloom! Enough for several room size rugs, but early choice means best selection. Splendid variety of patterns and colors.

Haverty's

Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

EDITORIAL
Magazine--Movies

VOL. LXXIV., No. 36. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1941

ISAACSON'S

August Fur Sale!

A new season is ushered in with this advance showing of lovely fur coats for our annual August Fur Sale. Isaacson values are well known by Atlanta women. They know that at Isaacson's they can get the loveliest furs and buy with a feeling of confidence. Whether the purchase is high or popularly priced, our reliability is your assurance of quality.



Eastern Mink—A magnificent showing of natural Canadian and Blended Eastern Mink coats. Sizes 14 to 20. Every skin personally selected by a fur expert. The selection of the style is up to you. The responsibility of value and quality is ours. This model..... **$950**



China Mink—A let-out and a three-row model. Prime pelts. Advanced styling. **$350 to $595**

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
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A MAN in His PITCHERS

By FLOYD TILLERY.

MORE THAN 500 pitchers adorn the walls of the breakfast room in the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harris Jr., of West Point. Mrs. Harris insists there is not room for one pitcher more, unless it be suspended from the ceiling. Harris says he may have to build a larger breakfast room, but he is not going to stop collecting pitchers—a hobby he has followed for the past six years with "gallons" of fun.

Every one of the 500 pitchers is different in shape, size and design. Every pitcher recalls some interesting experience or reminds Mr. Harris of the thoughtfulness of some good friend. For wherever "Ab" goes, you'll find him "scouting" for pitchers, and when his friends are traveling around and see a unique specimen, they think of "Ab' and bring back the treasure to the collector.

Some people "in their cups" will often talk unceasingly and not always so charmingly; Mr. Harris, "in his pitchers," can entertain you for hours. He knows his own pitchers as well as any big league baseball manager knows his, and every pitcher is a different story.

THE "TOBY-CUPS" ARE FAVORITES

"I believe I am a little partial to my Toby-cups," the collector will tell you as he takes one after another of his Royal Doultons off the walls.

"Why 'Toby-cups,' Mr. Harris?" we asked.

"Well, the story goes," he answered, "that years ago two famous old English potters had a falling out, and one of them in a spiteful mood began casting caricatures of his rival. (In pretty much the same way, I'm told, that a present-day woman-hater gets vengeance and relief by designing hats for the ladies.) The Royal Doulton potteries have made the Toby-cups famous throughout the world, although they do not adhere strictly to caricature."

As we examined the specimens in Mr. Harris' collection we were reminded of Sir Roger de Coverly, Tristram Shandy's "Uncle Toby," Sir John Falstaff, Old King Cole, and many other noted "Englishmen" we all know so pleasantly through song and story. But there were only a few minutes for the "Toby-cups"—we had to be getting along to the 500 other pitchers.

Pitchers from England, France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Ireland, Japan, China, Italy, Canada, Mexico and many other foreign countries. Antiques from the United States and abroad. Rare specimens of Indian and Mexican peasant-pottery. Copper luster, Irish bellek, silver luster, porcelain, china, hobnail, salt-glaze, reflecting, it seemed, every shade and shadow in the rainbow.

"My smallest pitcher holds four drops; my largest one, four quarts," explained Mr. Harris as he passed one after another of the beauties for our inspection.

Many of them so tiny you could hold a score of them in one hand; many of them so delicate you would not dare touch them; all of them so precious—you can tell from the way their owner touches them and talks about them—that you soon begin to feel yourself that they are not pitchers, but personalities.

In addition to the dozens of pitchers of simple beauty and artistic elegance, there are cunning representations of cats, rabbits, cows, goats, fish, birds and deer, all delicately and accurately done with perfect grace and symmetry. There are pitchers, too, of ears of corn, clusters of sea-shells, bouquets of flowers, and there are pitchers of peaches, apples and pears.

PITCHERS FOR THE LEFT-HANDED

Pitchers that commemorate the silver jubilee of King George and Queen Mary in 1935; and the commemorative coronation pitchers of 1937 that did not "commemorate" because of Edward's greater love for Wally. Pitchers portraying many historic scenes and many famous world characters.

There are "left-handed" pitchers for those who are "that way." There are "tumbler-pitchers" that do not look like pitchers at all. And there is one with a little Negro boy riding a donkey.

There are German steins, Irish mugs and English beakers. There are noggins, stoops and jorums. Looking at these particular receptacles, so suggestive of conviviality, we were reminded of an old toast:

"The Frenchman loves his native wine,
The German loves his beer;
The Englishman likes his 'alf-'n-'alf,
Because it gives good cheer,
The Irishman likes his whisky-straight,
Because it brings him dizziness—
The American has no choice at all,
So he drinks the whole d—— business!"

Mr. Harris, of course, makes no practical use of any of his collection; he merely keeps the pitchers on display.

"Tell us how you became interested in such an unusual hobby," we asked.

EVERYONE HELPS THE COLLECTION

"Through this pitcher, here," Mr. Harris answered as he pointed to a lovely heirloom, a tall, graceful china specimen that occupies the most conspicuous place on the walls. "I was admiring it one day, and the whimsy hit me to see how many different kinds of pitchers I could find. I have had lots of fun looking for them in my travels in the United States, Canada and Mexico; and my friends, on their trips abroad and at home, have been very kind to think of me and make contributions to my collection. It is, of course, getting more and more difficult to avoid duplications; but that fact only adds zest to my hobby."

"Ab" Harris was born at McDonough, in Henry county. He moved to West Point, 13 years ago, and is the assistant to H. H. Greene, cotton buyer of the West Point Manufacturing Company. Recently he was installed president of the West Point Rotary Club. His father, A. G. Harris Sr., is 93 years old, and until three years ago had served as ordinary of Henry county for a quarter of a century.

Two of the pitcher-collector's most enthusiastic aides are Mrs. Harris and lovely Jeannette Harris, one of the most popular belles of Georgia, who will be president of the senior class at Wesleyan College next year.



Jeannette Harris and her father arranging his collection of 575 pitchers.

NAVAL History of ATLANTA and GEORGIA

By COL. THOMAS SPENCER.

A NEW and up-to-the-minute cruiser, the U. S. S. Atlanta, will soon be launched. This will be followed in the near future, very probably, with the building and launching of a new super-battleship, the U. S. S. Georgia. And, it is well! But let's turn back the hands of time to another day when other "Atlantas" and "Georgias" roamed the seas. Back to the days of intrigue and propaganda of the sixties.

During the War Between the States, the Confederacy had two fighting ships named the Georgia, and two ships named the Atlanta. The Atlanta later became the U. S. S. Atlanta. Thus we had two Georgias and three Atlantas during this war. Each of these ships had a history all its own, and each of these ships had a part to play in the destiny of our Confederacy. Each of these ships, with the possible exception of the Georgia No. 2, had much to do with the high cost of federal insurance rates on vessels that flew under the United States flag in the four years of the War Between the States.

Let's look in on what we may call the Georgia No. 1. She was commissioned at sea, off the coast of France on Wednesday, April 1, 1863. She was first known as the Japan, having been given that name by her builders. She sailed from England as the Virginia, and was commissioned as the Georgia. She was an iron-framed steam brig of about 290 feet in length, and with a gross tonnage of 427. She carried five small guns. Her duty to perform was that of a commerce destroyer. Not a very fit or strong vessel, she did little or nothing in the way of destroying commerce. She did cause much concern among Federal shipping. She took eight prizes, barely missed capture several times, and finally became a prize herself.

THE GEORGIA DUCKS A BLOW TO THE RIBS

In the beginning, the Georgia was commanded by Captain W. L. Maury, and later by Lieutenant W. E. Evans. Although the Georgia did little as a commerce destroyer, it is of interest that one of her captures almost destroyed the Georgia. On October 9, 1863, the Georgia captured the ship "Bold Hunter" out of Boston. The following day, October 10, 1863, the "Bold Hunter" was set afire—after all the crew had been removed. All of a sudden the wind changed, and the "Bold Hunter" plowed straight for the Georgia, striking the Georgia a terrible blow. She then seemed to pull away from the Georgia—suddenly turned—and plunged at the Georgia again. Lady Luck smiled on the Georgia—for the "Bold Hunter" missed.

On May 2, 1864, the Georgia anchored at Liverpool, England, never again to sail the high seas under the banner of the Confederacy. The story of the Georgia would hardly be worth the telling, but for the fact that the Georgia was the only Confederate vessel of war that actually waged a war against a foreign country. This happened when the commander of the Georgia "declared" war on Morocco, actually firing several shots at hostile Moors on shore. The Georgia was sold on June 11, 1864—the very day the Beauregard was holding Grant at Petersburg—to the shipbuilders in England. She was later captured by the U. S. S. Niagara, under Commodore T. J. Craven, off the coast of Portugal, and sold as a prize. She at last foundered at sea.

THE SECOND GEORGIA WAS TOWED AROUND

The other Georgia, which may be called No. 2, was built as an ironclad vessel. She was 250 feet long, with a 60-foot beam, and carried seven guns. The construction of the Georgia No. 2 was even more defective than No. 1, with a result that No. 2 never sailed the seas under her own power—being towed to the places she was needed. When old Sherman had taken Savannah—at the end of his infamous "march to the sea," the Georgia was ordered blown up. She might correctly have been called a floating battery, and proved of little use to the Confederacy. She rests in peace—such as it is—in the mud near Savannah.

Now for the three Atlantas.

Let's call Atlanta No. 1 the English blockade runner that worked in and out of Wilmington, N. C. She was first a blockade runner, built in England, and at first named the Atlanta. The Confederacy obtained her under the usual plan of secrecy so necessary in the sixties. She was 200 feet long—of twin screws—and had a fine speed of 14½ knots, which was some real speed in the days of the War Between the States. She was of 700 tons. While at Wilmington it was decided that the Atlanta would make an excellent cruiser. She was immediately covered with light armor, given the proper amount of guns—and then renamed the Confederate States cruiser Tallahassee, and still later the Olustee, and later the Chameleon. As the Tallahassee, the cruiser destroyed 30 vessels in as many days. Ran the blockade many times—and several times had the whole of the Federal fleet in close pursuit.

This Atlanta, which we have called No. 1, was finally dismantled as a cruiser, managed to get to England, and finally became a part of the Jap navy. This was the start of the Jap navy—the former Atlanta being the nucleus around which the present Jap navy was built. It is a notable fact that the Confederate ironclad Stonewall also became a part of the Jap navy, having been sold to the Japs by the Federals. The Atlanta No. 1 was commanded by a Confederate cavalry officer.

The Atlanta, which we will call Atlanta No. 2, was first known as the Fingal. She was bought early in the war and was the first ship to run the blockade inward for the Confederacy. She sailed into Savannah, Ga., on November 12, 1861, bringing along a full cargo of war supplies for the Confederacy. She was bottled up by the Federal blockading squadron, and was later converted into an ironclad—or ram. Word soon went forth to the Federals "that Confederates are building a monster which will soon sail out to sea to destroy all of the Federal fleet." On July 3, 1862, the Atlanta made a trial trip, "scaring the daylights out of the Federals."

This Atlanta, which we call No. 2, had been stripped down to the main deck, and widened amidships, which made her something of the "Merrimac" type. To this low cut ship was added a casemate. She was then supposed to be "sink-proof." Federals called her "The Ladies' Gunboat," due to the fact that the good women of Savannah had raised most of the money necessary to convert the Atlanta into so formidable a fighter. Federals guarding the entrance to Savannah heard "great tales" of the prowess of the Atlanta. One commander of a New York regiment planned to fire connected chains at the Atlanta—should the Atlanta decide to run the blockade. The question then arose as to how Federals would get inside the Atlanta—in case the Atlanta was forced to beach. The commander found the solution—as is recorded by history—by asking all his men who were cracksmen or safe-blowers to "step two paces to the front." All his men stepped the two paces.

THE THIRD ATLANTA JOINED THE YANKS

On June 17, 1863, while Lee was moving out on his Gettysburg campaign, the Atlanta sailed forth—feeling very secure in the fact that she was "more than a match for any Federal boats afloat." However, down south of Savannah, at Wassaw Sound, the Atlanta met the Federal monitors Weehawken and Nahant. In the fight that followed four out of the first five shots fired by the Federals found vital spots on the Atlanta, so badly disabling her that she was forced to surrender. The Confederates lost in killed, wounded and captured about 170 men. It was not a glorious end for so fine a ship. This Atlanta, which we have called Atlanta No. 2, now became Atlanta No. 3, but as No. 3 she was the United States ship Atlanta, and was used very effectively against the Confederacy.

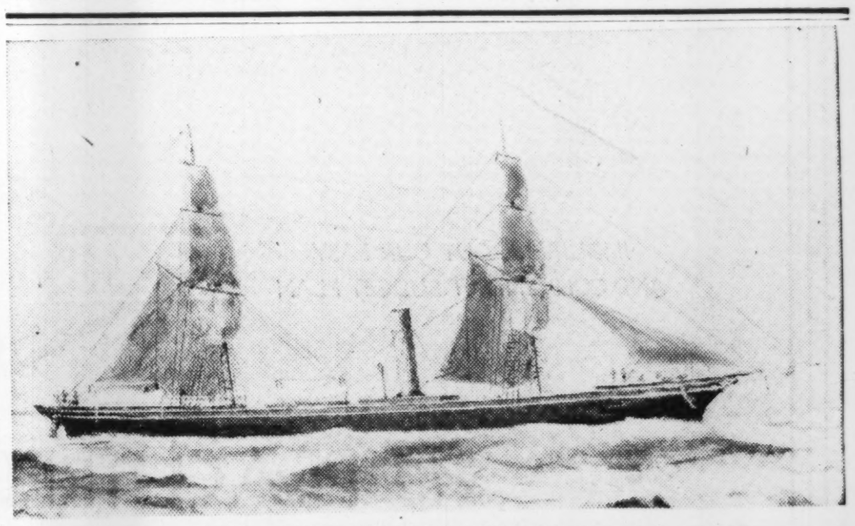
So, Georgia No. 1 became a prize, and later foundered at sea.

Georgia No. 2 was sent to the bottom by her own crew.

Atlanta No. 1 became a part of the Jap navy, and put the idea in the heads of the Japs, that a good navy is very essential to any nation.

Atlanta No. 2 was captured by the Federals and used against the Confederacy—as No. 3.

With the exception of Georgia No. 2, all these vessels were built in England. Maybe the new U. S. S. Atlanta and the new U. S. S. Georgia might go back to England from which country other Atlantas and Georgias came, there to fight another kind of fight. And who knows but that the new U. S. S. Atlanta might be called on to fight the very nation that the C. S. S. Atlanta No. 1 became a part of.



The C. S. S. Georgia, at the height of its career.



According to CULBERSON

By ELY CULBERTSON
(Copyright, 1941, by Ely Culbertson.)

Expert bidding requires a great deal more than the correct evaluation of one's own cards. The player must also develop what is known in advanced circles as a "good ear" for the bidding all around the table. Thus, he must be able to calculate not only the honor trick, or high-card values, announced by his partner (or by his opponents) but also must visualize the approximate distribution of other hands. Dick Frey, a nationally known master player writing in the Bridge World magazine, elaborates this theme as follows:

It does not take very much detective skill to deduce from the fact partner has bid three suits that he has few, if any, of the fourth. Yet many players overlook opportunities to tell partner the full story of their distribution, or, at least, as much of it as can be conveyed. Slam was missed at a number of tables in the following duplicate deal simply because, by not bidding his own second suit, North failed to indicate his control of the fourth suit.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH ♠ A K 5 4 3 ♥ Q 10 8 7 ♦ K J 7 6 ♣ None	
WEST ♠ Q J 8 ♥ 9 4 3 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A J 7 5 3		EAST ♠ 10 6 3 ♥ J ♦ Q 10 8 5 ♣ K Q 9 4 3
	SOUTH ♠ 9 7 ♥ A K 6 5 2 ♦ A 9 4 ♣ 10 8 6	

The bidding at not a few tables went:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

As may be seen, a grand slam can be made despite the position of the diamond queen. The spades set up with one ruff, and, by ruffing two clubs in dummy, declarer can win all the tricks. More conservative play (drawing all the trumps before attempting to establish the spades) easily produce 12 tricks. The North players, who missed the slam, fell back on the usual alibi of "a perfect fit," but they had given themselves no chance to find out about that fit. Their reasoning that when partner bid hearts there was no purpose in showing a diamond suit which they didn't want to play was entirely faulty from two points of view.

If partner had a subminimum two-heart response he might conceivably pass three hearts and thus lose an easy game. Hence, three hearts was an underbid. Yet, because North was not too strong in high cards, four hearts would have been an overbid. Hence, the forcing rebid of three diamonds, followed by a raise in hearts, would help partner if he had either a weak hand or a strong one. It was easy to reach the slam when North rebid three diamonds. South then bid three hearts, but, upon North's raise to four hearts, South could bid four no trump (Culbertson Convention) or five diamonds to show the diamond ace, or even jump directly to six hearts, because he could be sure partner could take care of at least two of the three club losers.

* * *

The interest of the distribution detective should not be limited to occasions when his side is in on the bidding. While the opponents are exchanging information it usually pays to listen in, for more reasons than a mere necessity, to hear what the final contract is. For instance:

Both sides vulnerable.
North, dealer.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

	NOBTH ♠ Q ♥ A 9 7 ♦ None ♣ Q 7 6 5	
WEST ♠ 7 ♥ K J 8 4 3 ♦ None ♣ J 10		EAST ♠ J 9 5 ♥ 6 ♦ 8 ♣ K 9 8
	SOUTH ♠ 8 6 4 ♥ 10 ♦ 5 ♣ A 4 3	

There are no trumps and South leads. North and South are to win five tricks against any defense.

Solution — South leads the eight of spades, on which East gives up the nine. North leads the seven of hearts, which West wins with the jack, winning the next two tricks with the jack and 10 of clubs, South holding up his ace. This forces West to give North two heart tricks, on which both the king and ace of clubs will have to be discarded.

If West will not win the seven of hearts, South holds the trick with the 10 and leads a diamond. Then he ducks both East's spade leads, forcing the club lead from East at the end.

	NORTH ♠ Q J 8 5 ♥ K Q 10 ♦ A Q 9 ♣ K J 8	
WEST ♠ K 6 ♥ A 7 5 2 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ A 7 3		EAST ♠ 9 4 2 ♥ J 7 4 3 ♦ 10 6 4 2 ♣ 9 5
	SOUTH ♠ A 10 7 3 ♥ 8 6 ♦ K 7 ♣ Q 10 6 4 2	

The bidding:

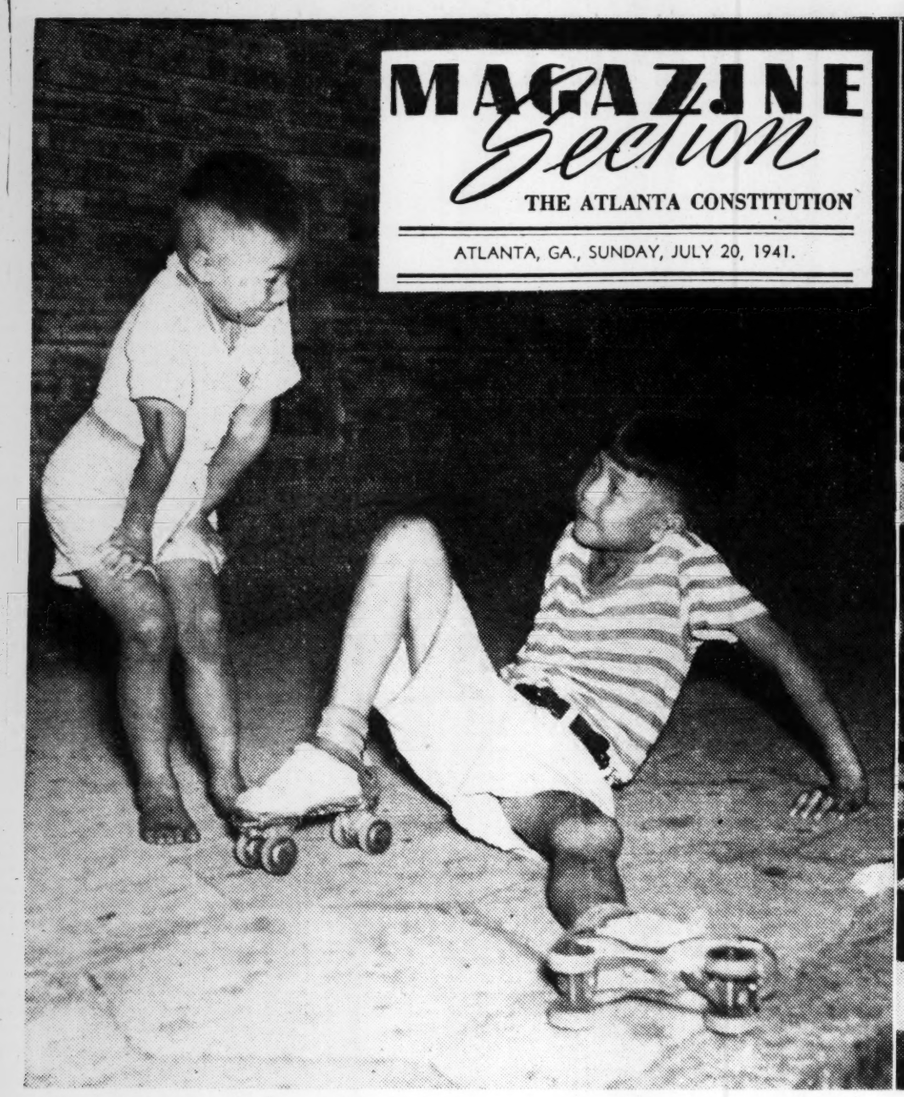
North	East	South	West
1 no trump	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

If any player were handed the West cards and simply told the final contract was four spades, he would probably select a diamond as the best opening lead. A player who had heard the bidding and had failed to analyze it might also lead a diamond. As may be seen, a diamond opening would give the declarer no trouble whatever, permitting him at once to take the trump finesse. Even though it lost he would lose only one trick each in spades, hearts, and clubs.

But West was able to defeat the contract because he knew South held five clubs and he assumed from the opening no trump bid that North probably had three clubs. This would leave East with only two and therefore able to ruff a third round of the suit. West led a small club and later, when he was in with the spade king, he cashed the club ace and led a third round for East to ruff. It was this ruff which defeated the contract.

Of course it was not entirely impossible for North to have only two clubs. But the chances for West to defeat the four spade contract with any other lead were far slimmer than by playing for North to have the 4-3-3-3 distribution suggested by his opening no trump bid.

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.
Ming Chew gives brother Joe a good old American razzberry.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.
Chin Poy, admirer of Chiang Kai-shek, dishes it out.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.
The Cheung sisters, Heaven and Helen, study a Sunday school lesson.

YOUNG CHINA in ATLANTA GOES AMERICAN

By LEE FUHRMAN.

LIKE their American neighbors, the Chinese in Atlanta drink Coca-Colas, hum the "Hut Sut" song, go to the movies and eat ham and eggs.

With an occidental sophistication that would shock many a revered ancestor, they have become Americanized in some cases even to the point of speaking with a slight southern drawl.

But their age-old homeland, seven thousand miles away, is not entirely forgotten. Vast distance has not dimmed for them a native patriotism and an innate love of China which tells them proudly that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is the man who will one day reunite their great republic.

Of the 40 Chinese in Atlanta, half are children. The majority of the adults operate laundries. A few work as waiters. Others run restaurants. One or two are employed as cooks. And one is the brilliant student-son of an official of the Chungking government.

Despite the easy access to modern conveniences, they retain the Oriental simplicity of life. They are humble, hard-working. They live quietly, respectably. They are virtually never in trouble with the police. They are good fathers, and proud to be family men.

They are the little people, the kind of unobtrusive, courageous human beings who, in China, have stopped cold the advance of those other kind of little people, the Japanese.

Speaking of little people—

Residents who live in the Tenth and Peachtree section, or around Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, or in the Little Five Points neighborhood probably have seen some of Atlanta's Chinese-American kids.

MARY AND PENN LIKE STRAWBERRY

If, at Little Five Points, it were a cute little girl with straight, black hair and a rapt expression as she clutched in her hand an ice cream cone—flavor, strawberry—that would be Penn Wong, seven years old, or it might be her sister, Mary, 11 years old.

Mary and Penn are two of the eight children of Harry Wong, who operates a laundry at 1150 Euclid avenue.

Wong has been in Atlanta 18 years. All this time he has minded his own business, made trouble for no one, served his customers as best he could. There's gray in his hair and bit of a stoop to his shoulders. He never heard of the wage and hour division, or time and a half for overtime.

His English, while hardly Oxonian, gets across its message of pride as he says: "Sure, I have big family—five boys, three girls."

Only three of the eight children are with Harry in Atlanta. They are Mary and Penn and Hay, who is 12, and who, when asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, answered readily: "A man."

But that ambition did not deter Hay when he was given a nickel to buy an ice cream cone. He beat it across the street to the store like a fleet-footed philosopher chasing a brand-new idea.

HAY PREFERS SERIAL MOVIES

Hay is in the sixth grade at the Moreland Avenue school. He likes school, but, confidentially, will tell you he prefers the good old summer time when vacation days come round. Hay also likes the movies—serials, because that means going back to the show the following Saturday.

Hay and his sisters, like the other Wong children, were born in Atlanta. Pidgin English is as unknown to them as trustworthiness is to Hitler. But all three have a fine stock of American slang in their vocabularies, and these typically American words and phrases they use with skill.

The Wong youngsters are favorites with every one out in the Little Five Points section. Their youthful ears long ago became accustomed to hearing such effusions from strangers as: "What a cute child!" or "Aren't they darling?" or "Look at those kids—just look!"

That sort of thing isnt exactly a new experience for other Chinese - American youngsters around Atlanta. It's quite an old story, too, for the little Cheungs, who got—and still get—the same kind of praise from adoring folks in the vicinity of Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.

The father of the Cheungs—there are five, four of whom were born in Atlanta and one of whom was born in California—is also a laundryman. His name is Mun Kow Cheung. He was born in China and came to this country 29 years ago, settling first in San Francisco, and coming to Atlanta 10 years ago.

PAPA CHEUNG LIKES CHIANG

While the five, who are minor Cheungs—Harry, 10; Helen, 8; Heaven, 7, Henry, 5, and Homer, 3—moved in and out of the laundry shop and shouted and talked both in English and Chinese, and while patient Mrs. Cheung worked steadily in the rear, Papa Cheung, eyes shining, held forth:

"Chiang Kai-shek good man. He beat Japanese. Yes, wonderful way American people help Chinese people. I been this country long while. Homer? Heh, heh, heh! He named for doctor. Homer don't want picture in paper. Homer just want stay near me. All the time Homer stay near me. Sometimes I got to stop work on account Homer under feet. Heh, heh, heh!"

Homer, as bright-looking and appealing a youngster as one could wish to see, peered out from behind a huge piece of equipment. Like the Tarbaby, he wasn't saying anything. But what Homer lacked in volubility was more than made up by Harry, the Cheung who was born in California, and Helen and Heaven, who wore little ribbon arrangements in their hair.

Above the tumult and the shouting of the Cheungs at play, Harry was invited to the corner drugstore for a soda. He declined, speaking like a juvenile Charlie Chan:

"Thank you, no. I do not feel like having anything at the moment."

HARRY LIKES AMERICAN LIFE

This formality on the part of Harry vanished quickly, however, when he was asked what he wanted to do when he grew up. He frowned and said: "I want to sock a guy!"

Further inquiry on this point revealed that Harry is fond of the movies, preferring the more vigorous type of film, such as crime stories, gangster melodramas, and cowboy pictures with "plenty of shooting and socking."

Despite this fondness for violent screen fare, Harry, like the other Cheung children, goes to Sunday school every Sunday. The family, like most Chinese in this city, accepts the Christian faith. Harry, Helen and Heaven—who screamingly insisted that her name is pronounced as though it were spelled "haven"—are students at the Smillie public school, North avenue and Hunt street, where they are above average in scholarship.

Helen and Heaven had no hesitance in posing for a photographer, although they paid their tribute to the eternal feminine by making such remarks as: "I know my hair looks terrible," and "Gee, don't make me look too ugly."

Mr. and Mrs. Cheung stood by, keenly interested, as the picture of their daughters was taken. Then Cheung said:

"We got to go work again. You come back some other time. We talk more. Chiang Kai-shek good man. He beat Japanese. We spit 'em out of China. You see."

ROMANCE LASTED IN CHEW'S LIFE

Many blocks away, at another laundry over on Tenth street just off Peachtree, the Chew family was at home, at work, and at play, all at the same time.

The father, Q. L. Chew, 34, and a native of Canton, and his wife, Lum, also a native of Canton, and whom he wed in China, have been in Atlanta six years. Chew came to this country 15 years ago. He worked in a grocery store in St. Louis when he first came to the United States. He saved his money, went back to China to claim his bride and then returned to the United States.

This information on the background of the Chews was obtained as a din comparable to that which prevailed at the Cheungs' went on outside and inside. The cause of the noise was the four little Chews, Joe, 9, who was busy roller-skating; Ming, 5, who was busy heckling him; Soo, 7, a rapid-fire conversationalist, and baby Alice, 3, wide-eyed and lusty-lunged, whose voice was raised in a variety of keys, minor and major.

Out of this welter of young sound emerged many facts.

The boy, Ming, for instance, wants to be a laundryman. Ming stated further that he wished he had "a heap of money," so he could give it all to his daddy. And Ming likes soft drinks, the movies, baseball. His favorite radio program is the Lone Ranger.

Joe, the eldest son, who is in the fourth grade at Clark Howell school, just down the street from the laundry, is an Ellery Queen fan, likes roller skating and bicycling, and plays a snappy game of checkers—not Chinese checkers. Joe speaks English, Chinese and a little Spanish. He regrets that so far in his career as a sandlot baseball player he has never hit a home run. But he has hopes.

A GIRL LIKES THE NAVY LIFE

Soo Chew, a little lady who fits that overworked adjective "cute," likes chop suey and eats rice every day. If she were a boy, some day she would like to be in the Navy, either on a torpedo boat or an aircraft carrier—because there is less possibility of getting sunk.

The Chew children have heard of Chiang Kai-shek, although they don't know a very great deal about old China. Yet, they like the Chinese calendars on the wall of the laundry, with their pictures of pretty young Chinese girls. Somehow, those illustrations stir a vague something in them. They don't know what, and they can't explain it.

Not only families are in the small Chinese community of Atlanta.

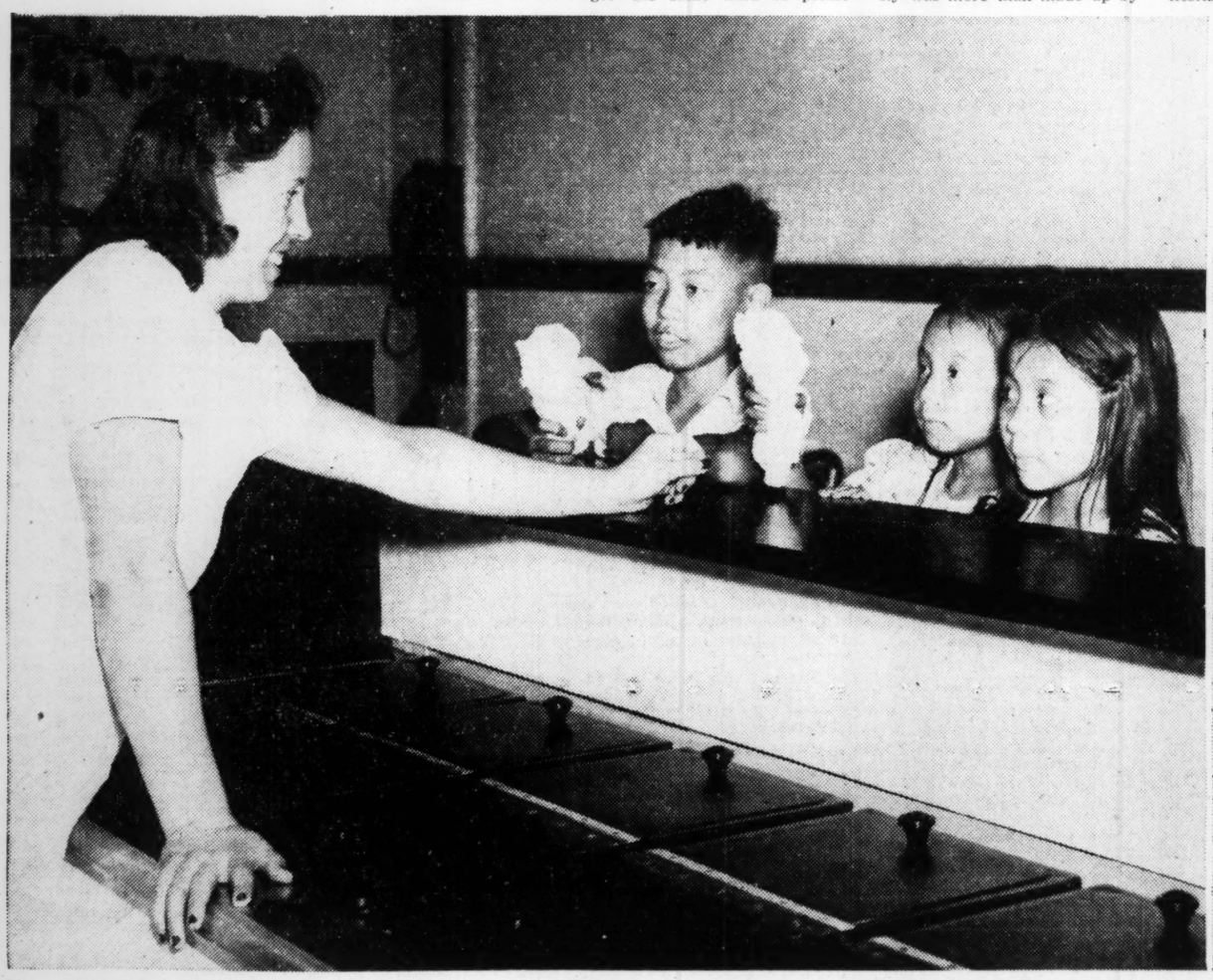
John Kwong was at home on the third floor of an apartment on Currier street, near Courtland. He had just come from the kitchen, where he had made a pot of coffee, and he sat in his living room drinking a cup of the beverage. The design on the cup was early American.

Kwong, a waiter, was not talkative. Twenty-six, he was born in this country, has lived in Atlanta six years. Once, not so many years ago, he visited China. It is a great country, he says. But himself, he is an American, native-born.

Not so reticent was Chin Poy, 49, who has been in Atlanta

(Continued on Page Seven.)

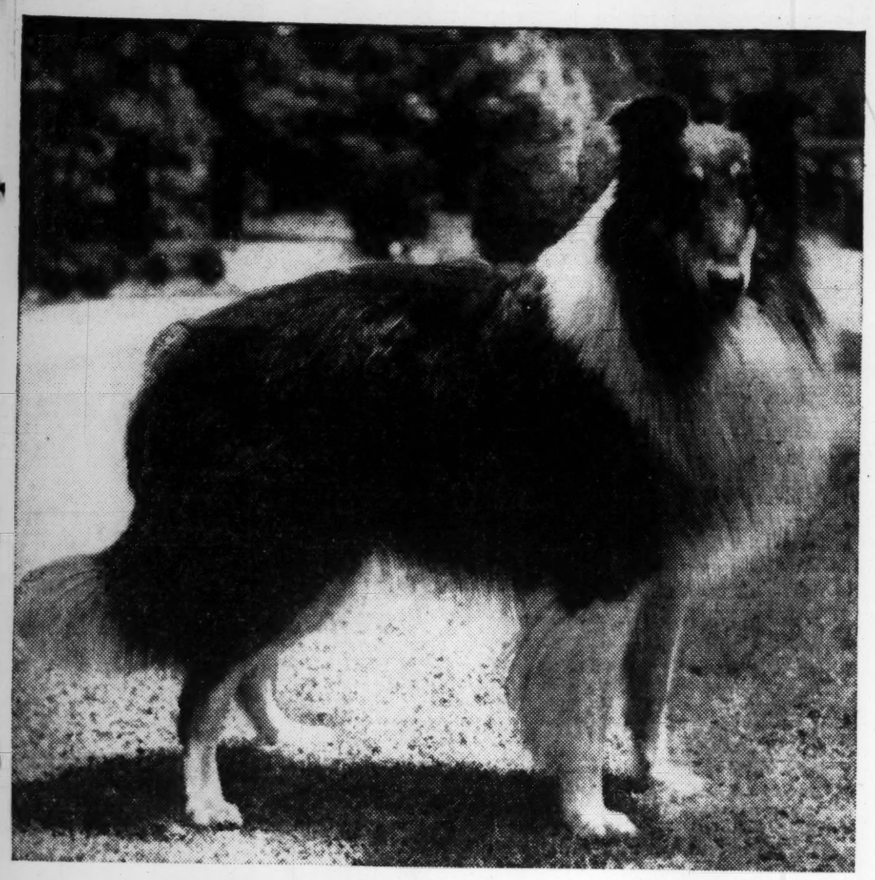
EDITORIAL AND EDITORIAL FEATURES— Pages 8 and 9 Of This Section



The Wong children, Hay, Penn and Mary, like American ice cream cones, as served by Eula Belle Wilbanks.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.
A serious student at Emory is Vung Tsung Chen, son of a government official.



Lane Bros. Photo.

Champion Heaphfield Heartbreaker, outstanding collie owned by Mrs. Paul M. Bates, of 2540 Brookdale drive, N. E., was not content with the 15 points necessary for a championship. Heartbreaker annexed the title with a comfortable margin of six points to spare. His most recent wins include best of breed at Macon, Atlanta and Asheville.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

LIFE couldn't be much fuller for W. R. Bishop, of 1591 Alder court, S. E., but even in the midst of welcoming a new son into the world . . . making ready a new house for the new son and Mrs. Bishop to call home from now on . . . he took time out to call and tell us about the new dog that is adding his particular brand of fame to the Bishop regime. . . . He is Blackie of D. & G., a top-notch English setter sired by the great Ch. Rock of Stagboro X Sandy's Lady of D. & G. . . . Blackie is an outstanding addition to the upper crust of southern bird dogs . . . aside from being a shooting dog of note . . . he now has 8 points towards the title and should annex his championship on the fall circuit. . . . One of Blackie's most important wins was made at the English Setter Specialty Show, where he captured the trophy for Winners Dog. . . .

THE MANY FRIENDS of Mrs. R. C. Hackman, of Avondale Estates, will regret to learn of her illness at Piedmont hospital. For years Mrs. Hackman has been one of the south's most enthusiastic Chow breeders and for several consecutive years she acted as superintendent of the annual Atlanta Kennel Club Show . . . It was through the tireless efforts of Mrs. Hackman "back in the old days" that the Kennel Club shows made the first hurdle to success. . . .

BEN B. MATHEWS, of New Orleans, popped in for the week-end. Much conversation about dogs with Ben . . . and incidentally, he is still devoting his time to Boxers, bulldogs and "Jessie" . . . mostly Jessie.

OFF THE CUFF . . . There were some uncomfortable moments for a well-known Atlanta judge recently. . . . At a match show, the first in a neighboring small city . . . a little girl insisted he judge her "rat terrier" along with the rest of the terrier group. . . .

WARM WEATHER curtails gallivanting to some extent but we did take the thermometer by the nose and make a couple of calls last week-end. . . . Things at the T. C. Kelley's, off Marietta highway, were forging ahead despite the heat and frequent deluges . . . Their modern-to-the-minute all-concrete kennel was well inhabited with some top-notchers. . . . Head man at the Kelley's now is that grand little Peke, Mr. Traveller . . . who rates the run of the house . . . if you please. . . .

CATHERINE ERWIN'S Fiddown Kennels on Mt. Paran road, which is also just a couple of energetic jumps from the new Marietta highway . . . was alive with poodles, both standard and miniature, cocker spaniels and a number of engaging little cairns. . . . The latest addition to Fiddown is the very, very good black cocker, Rio Rita, of Fanfair . . . and there's no doubt she's that-a-way. . . . The pups will be here soon. . . .

FOR YEARS there has been much controversy among bird dog people over the ability of a pointer or setter to serve a dual purpose. . . . Dyed-in-the-wool hunters down this way claim that a bench show dog can never make a shooting dog . . . and the folks that love both a good shooting dog and bench show dog have proven that it's only a matter of dollars and "sense" that will produce the combination. . . .

Glory, our pointer, has just returned from a matrimonial venture with Ch. Elstone Citadel . . . who is owned by Leo A. Dunn, of Glenn Mills, Pa. . . . Mr. Dunn is president of the American Pointer Club. . . . Through the insistence of several friends who are interested in breeding bird dogs with the proper conformation . . . we pass Mr. Dunn's acknowledgement of Glory's arrival on to you. . . . And, incidentally, we felt powerful proud. . . .

July 8, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Cogill:

Glory arrived this morning in fine condition and she is even more beautiful than I remembered. She is also a bird dog as we discovered soon after her arrival.

We have a large field fenced with a very high wire and we allowed Glory to have a run and in five minutes she was frozen on point. Head and paw up, tail up and as rigid as a statue and much more lovely.

When it cools off tonight we will take Byng down to her and see how she likes him. . . .

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

LEO A. DUNN.

NAPKINS TO YOU . . . At a buffet supper at Harpo Marx's home in Hollywood . . . guests were inconvenienced to find no napkins . . . but Oscar Levant "covered up" for his friend . . . "Due to the high cost of living," he announced, "there are no napkins . . . but from time to time a woolly dog will pass among you."

WANT TO BUY DOGS . . . The Seeing Eye, Morristown, N. J., is in the market to purchase at reasonable prices German Shepherd females, 14 to 18 months of age, having had distemper or having been innoculated against it. . . . If you have such dogs not less than 20 nor more than 26 inches high at the shoulder . . . of calm disposition and of firm nerves, write to the Seeing Eye, attention Elliot S. Humphrey. . . .

EPITAPH FOR A DOG . . . His tail still wags in my heart.

DON'T FORGET . . . the fall circuit will start before you know it. . . . If Fido's going . . . start your grooming.

ATLANTA DOGS CAN HELP

Barkers for Britain tags are now available in Atlanta. Fido will jingle with charitable pride if you will attache one to his collar. The tags can be purchased for 50 cents at the British War Relief headquarters, 244 Peachtree street.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

You get out of things what you put into them . . . and the two exceptions are slot machines and the entertaining you do in the summer.

—

And a man . . . darn 'em . . . says it's funny a woman can change her mind as often as she does and never keep it fresh.

—

Beauty is as beauty does . . . but most of the beauties you see don't have to do anything.

—

Never get personal in an argument, and you'll soon be so bored you'll have to quit.

—

The Young Gal Who Gets Around says never take a man's word if that's all he seems to be inclined to give you.

—

A budget is something a woman uses to control her conscience, but she never lets it interfere with her financial standing.

—

The young divorcee says she has a great "D——, Man" for men.

—

Invariably the people who are blind to their own faults seem to wear magnifying glasses when they're looking at other people's.

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



ELIJAH was fed by the **RAVENS.** (I Kings 17:4)—"And it shall be, that thou shalt drink of the brook; and I have commanded the ravens to feed thee there."

ESAU sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. (Genesis 25:34)—"Then Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lentiles; and he did eat and drink, and rose up, and went his way: thus Esau despised his birthright."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

By PETER LEVINS.

Who Killed Estranged Wife Of Aircraftsman Newell?

ON THE AFTERNOON of Sunday, October 6, 1940, Harry Lemon, employe of the City Parks Department of Toronto, Canada, was making a routine check for poison ivy in a densely wooded section of Centre Island, in Toronto Harbor, when he encountered first a woman's shoe, then a light-brown silk stocking, and then a purse. At this point, detecting a strong odor in the air, he pushed farther into the bushes, bordering a little-used path, and came upon the body of a young woman.

The first officer on the scene, Police Constable George Agnew, observed that the body, lying in thick underbrush and covered with branches of dogwood, was clad in a pink afternoon dress and black coat. Both shoes and stockings had been removed, and one of the stockings had been wound tightly around the victim's neck and fastened with a so-called "housewife's double knot." Death had occurred, it was estimated, about a week before. She had not been assaulted.

The purse contained no article except a pocket comb.

Presently the body had been removed to the city morgue, and the police set about checking their missing persons reports. They soon concentrated upon one report, made the previous Tuesday, October 1. This had come by telephone from a Miss Orvokkie Hakamies, young Finnish-born factory worker, who gave her address as 15 Grange avenue, Toronto.

Miss Hakamies declared that her roommate, Mrs. Aune Paavola Newell, 22, also Finnish-born, had disappeared on Sunday, September 29. Mrs. Newell had been last seen at 1:30 p. m. that day, at which time she left the Grange avenue rooming house in the company of her estranged husband, Aircraftsman Hugh Alexander Newell, 27, whose nickname was Bill.

Following up her phone call Miss Hakamies had visited police headquarters twice, on Wednesday and on Thursday, to inquire if any trace of her friend had been uncovered. The police broadcast a description of the missing girl on Friday.

NEWELL ARRESTED AFTER BODY IS IDENTIFIED.

Now, with a body in the morgue answering the description Miss Hakamies had given, police officers hastened to the Grange Avenue house. Two women who had known Mrs. Newell—Mrs. Lena Kivinen and Miss Laila Writanen—returned with them to the morgue, and identified the body without hesitation.

The immediate result was the arrest, at a rooming house on Howland avenue, of Aircraftsman Newell and his mistress, 24-year-old Finnish-born Elna Lehto. They were held as material witnesses.

—

Newell, as it happened, already was a person of some local fame. While attending Scarboro College, he had become an outstanding pole vaulter and was a candidate for the Canadian Olympic team in 1936. Soon after the Russo-Finnish war opened in 1939, he volunteered for service in the Finnish air corps, and in January, 1940, he left for the front as the only Canadian among a number of Finnish volunteers. The entire Finnish colony of Toronto turned out to honor him.

His service had, however, been brief, for he had returned on April 4, 1940. He had been under Russian fire, he said, on the very first day of his arrival, and had sustained wounds requiring five stitches around one eye, as well as necessitating a cast for his arm. He had joined the Canadian air force in August, 1940.

His marital adventures had been somewhat less glamorous.

Married first in 1933, at the age of 20, he had obtained an annulment in 1937 after he met pretty, brunette Aune Paavola, who had emigrated to Canada with her father, Urbo, in 1924. The marriage to Aune had not been a success, either, for they separated after three months. A son had been born to Mrs. Newell in January, 1938.

Among those who bid Bill Godspeed when he left for Finland was Elna Lehto, who had come to Canada in 1935 and gotten employment as a household worker. When he returned, it was she, and not his wife, who met him at the station. Soon after that, she went to live with him.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Newell had been working as a waitress. At the time of her death, she had been employed in a restaurant on Yonge street, Toronto. Unable herself to care for her son, Bill, she had been boarding him with an aunt at Vineland, Ontario.

The police, seeking evidence of motive, contacted their original source, Miss Hakamies. She now went into more specific details, relating the following story:

On the night of Saturday, September 28. Newell had called on Aune at the Grange avenue address. On this occasion they had renewed a bitter discussion, the issue being Aune's signing over part of his monthly pay of $39 which he drew from the Royal Canadian Air Force. (He was paying $5 a week toward the support of the baby.) Aune had refused to do this "as long as there was a chance of the other woman getting it."

WANTED WIFE BACK FOR SAKE OF SON

Miss Hakamies said that she and Aune had planned to go out together on Sunday, at about 4 p. m. Newell had shown up to take Aune to dinner. While at the house, he said he wanted to make arrangements to take over the care of his son, but his wife asserted she would never give the child up.

Newell had been trying, according to Miss Hakamies, to induce Aune to come back to him, for the sake of the child. Aune had persistently refused. (She had instituted divorce proceedings.)

The couple had left the Grange avenue rooming house at 1:30 p. m. As she strolled away, Aune turned back and shouted to her roommate, "I'll be back in about an hour and a half." But she had not come back.

—

Miss Hakamies saw Newell that evening at about 9 o'clock on Beverly street. He had asked her if she had seen Aune, and she said she hadn't. Newell told her, she said, that he and his wife, had parted at about 4 p. m., and that she had been supposed to meet him again at 8:30.

Continuing her story, Miss Hakamies said that Newell had called on her at about midnight, October 5. She told him on this occasion that she had packed up Aune's belongings, to be turned over to her father, because she "had a feeling that Aune would not be back." Thereupon Newell had bitterly upbraided her for going to the police and causing them to broadcast a description of the missing woman.

"Where did you get the idea to tell the police that Aune is missing?" she quoted him as demanding.

"I guess you should know where she is," she retorted.

He then accused her of telling the police that he "had been doing something to her, or even killed her."

Newell had left the Grange avenue house, after this clash with Miss Hakamies, and gone to police headquarters. There he told Detective Sergeant Fred Skinner that he had just gotten into town from the St. Thomas air base (outside Toronto) on special leave because he had heard the police broadcast the description of his missing wife.

At this time, only a matter of hours before the discovery of the body, he had advanced two theories; (1) Aune might be hiding out at her solicitor's or (2) she might be with her relatives and baby in Vineland.

Newell's story after his arrest was as follows:

Leaving the rooming house at 1:30, he and Aune went to the restaurant where she was employed, and they had dinner there. They discussed their various differences, including the question of reconciliation, custody of the child, and the signing over of his pay. Aune had turned thumbs down on all points.

They left the restaurant at 2:45 or 3, he continued, and took a walk together. At 4 they parted at the corner of Adelaide and Yonge streets. Newell then walked to the Toronto Exhibition Grounds, returning to his own quarters on Howland avenue at 5:30. (This latter detail was checked and found to be true—that is, his return at 5:30).

Newell said that he wrote Aune a letter on Tuesday, October 1, upbraiding her. This letter, found among her effects, read in part:

"Why did you say you'd come if you did not intend to see me? It's as much in your interest to fix up everything as it is mine. If you won't see me, at least write me out a paper signing over Billie to me. You said that I could have him, so why go back on your bargain?"

He added that Elna would make a good mother for the child. He also mentioned the pending divorce action, and concluded: "For old times' sake, if nothing else, try and fix everything."

* * *

Newell's story was partially substantiated, but other evidence tended to weaken it. For one thing, Constable Agnew remembered that, at about 2:45 p. m., September 29, he had seen a young man and a woman in a dark coat on the ferry dock at Centre Island. The couple resembled the Newells, he said.

FALSE ENTRY IN SERVICE RECORD

The suspect's service record now came in for attention.

He had enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force on August 20, 1940. He had been asked the routine question as to whether he was married, and had replied that he was married, but was living separately from his wife, and that they had a son. Then he was asked this question:

"Have you a common-law wife whom you have been regularly supporting and publicly representing as your wife?"

He had answered in the negative, although Elna Lehto had registered under Canada's National Registration Act as "Mrs. Elna Newell." She was carrying a card, bearing the name, when arrested.

The police learned, further, that only a few days before her death, Aune Newell had visited St. Thomas air base to see Bill's commanding officer, Squadron Leader Arthur Shoulders. Crying bitterly, she had complained about her husband's negligence, and said she had come to establish her claim to his dependents' allowance.

Newell had been granted leave of absence on September 20 so that he might be able to "attend divorce proceedings in the supreme court. I also wish to ask for the custody of my child." (Actually, the proceedings had not yet reached the court stage.) On the 26th, when his leave expired, he had been granted two more days; and on the 28th, he got the leave extended to Monday, the 30th. Again he had given the divorce action as the reason, adding: "I have to take my child to court when the question of custody will be settled."

On October 10, while Newell was held at Don jail, Toronto, the police reported that clothes fibers had been found on twigs where the body had lain. Two days later, Chief Turnkey Albert Edwards visited Newell's cell and requested his army trousers. When Edwards returned them on October 15, Newell pointed to a large hole which had been cut in the garment.

"Look at that," he complained. "I don't see there's any necessity for that."

"I guess they were experimenting with it," Edwards said.

"Don't forget that you saw the hole," the prisoner told him. "You may be asked about it later."

The trousers had been examined and tested by a textile expert, Charles W. Ewing. According to the police, he found that the fibers on the twigs corresponded with those on Newell's pants. The police made much of this, although one can see that it would have been better had they found the fibers immediately after the body was discovered.

* * *

Detectives William Mace and Frank Wilson next made a thorough search of the Howland avenue quarters, which had been kept locked after its occupants' arrest. They found in the cellar a pair of high boots, well muddied. It was asserted that these were Newell's, and that he had worn them during the murder on Centre Island.

In jail, the airman became a rebellious prisoner, charging the police and jailers with torturing him. He behaved so violently that he had to be placed in solitary. Elna, meanwhile, had been released after being in custody two days, the police being convinced she had no connection with the murder.

Newell's trial got under way on February 24, 1941, and lasted 18 court days, thus breaking all previous records for length. The defendant continued to be unruly, had to be expelled from court twice, and was admonished once by Presiding Justice J. C. Makins to behave or be put in irons. The jury argued for 11 hours, stood 10 to 2 for conviction, and was finally discharged.

The second trial, which lasted even longer than the first (total duration, 25 days), began in Special Assizes on May 5, before Mr. Justice Roach. As the testimony in each instance was just about identical, we shall review the second trial in detail.

According to the Crown, represented by J. W. McFadden, K. C., Newell had two motives for murder—he wanted Aune to sign over part of his pay so that he could divert it to Elna; and he wanted custody of his son.

The defense, represented by G. C. Elgie, K. C., assisted by R. G. McClelland and Jack D. W. Cumberland, showed that Newell had repeatedly asked Aune to come back to him. This was substantiated by so "hostile" a witness as Miss Hakamies. The defense insisted that Newell had no real motive to kill.

As for the fibers found on the twigs at the scene of the crime—

"Those fibers were placed there by the police!" the defendant cried out in court. "The evidence was manufactured!"

HINTS IN LETTER OF "DESPERATE THING"

He intimated that, once the trial was over, he would charge Detective Sergeant William McAllister—who had figured in that particular phase of the investigation—with fabricating evidence.

More calmly, his counsel pointed out that the fibers on the twigs could have come from any one of 20,000 army trousers.

As for the muddy boots—

Elna explained that Bill acquired the mud on his boots while taking a walk with her in Scarboro. And a botonist testified for the defense that specimens of plant life encaked in the mud did not correspond with Centre Island vegetation, but would fit Scarboro.

Constable Agnew placed the defendant—or someone resembling him—on the ferry dock at about 2:45 p. m. on the fatal day. But that was just his word against Newell's.

—

The police had confiscated some letters that had passed between Elna and the defendant. In one he hinted that, to escape from his difficulties he might do a "desperate thing." She, in her reply, advised him to remain calm and not take such a step.

Elna explained on the witness stand that Bill had threatened to desert because Aune would not relinquish her right to half his pay.

She also testified that she knew Bill had gone to see his wife that Sunday afternoon, and that he was very fond of his son. (The Crown brought out, however, that, actually, he had seen the infant only two or three times a year.)

The defense pointed out that Centre Island had a bad reputation and that during August, 1940, several girls had been molested there.

Summing up, the defense forces declared that it was highly improbable that Newell could have made the 3 o'clock ferry to Centre Island, then killed his wife, then dashed back to make the 4:30 ferry, and join Elna at 5:30. The defense also stressed that the crime had been committed within earshot of thousands of people in the vicinity.

On June 4, Justice Roach charged the jury, speaking for three and a half hours. He stated that the only question at stake was: Did the defendant murder his wife? He told the jury to forget all moral issues, and to concentrate on this one problem.

The jury retired at 12:50 p. m. After nine hours they returned at 9:54 p. m. and reported that they had been unable to agree.

Bill Newell was not elated, rather he was disgusted. "That means another six months," he muttered. Then he was led back to jail.

What will happen now remains unsettled.

The popular belief in Canada is that, if a jury has disagreed in two trials, the defendant is freed and the charges dropped. But this, says Attorney General Conant, of Ontario, is not necessarily so. There have been exceptions.

He mentioned the case of Abraham Steiberg, who was charged with murder some years ago. The jury could not agree in two trials, but in the third the defendant was convicted, and he died on the gallows.

Will justice triumph in the murder of Aune Newell?





Above: Newell shows his affection for Elna Lehto after arrest as suspect in death of his wife.

Right: the late Aune Newell, the wife.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS. Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Before 12:30 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. After 12:30 p. m. caution should be observed in dealings with others to avoid confusions, misunderstanding, deception and disappointments.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The period previous to 11:47 a. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. After 11:47 a. m. favors domestic interests and dealings with relatives. After 7 p. m. favors romantic interests.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) — The influences throughout the entire day are such as suggest that you think twice before you commence things. This is an excellent day for reading and for intellectual activities. The evening hours are best for personal endeavors.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—During the entire day and until 8:12 p. m. you will feel much enthusiasm and have the energy to enter into new lines of thought and endeavor. Earnest work will meet with satisfactory achievement. There are likely to be many accidents today, or a great deal of daring driving. Between 8:12 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. guard against being too sure of yourself.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—An excellent day to attain constructive and worthwhile results. A good day for usual Sunday activities.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 7:15 p. m. you should be able to go about your activities with quietness and without undue friction. The period favors the usual Sunday interests. After 7:15 p. m. difficulties may arise, and unless you plan to use discretion and not undertake affairs suddenly, you may encounter opposition.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—This morning may be a tense and explosive time before 12:20 p. m. and harmony may not be easily attainable. The remainder of the day and evening will be much improved and is a most auspicious time for the usual Sunday interests.

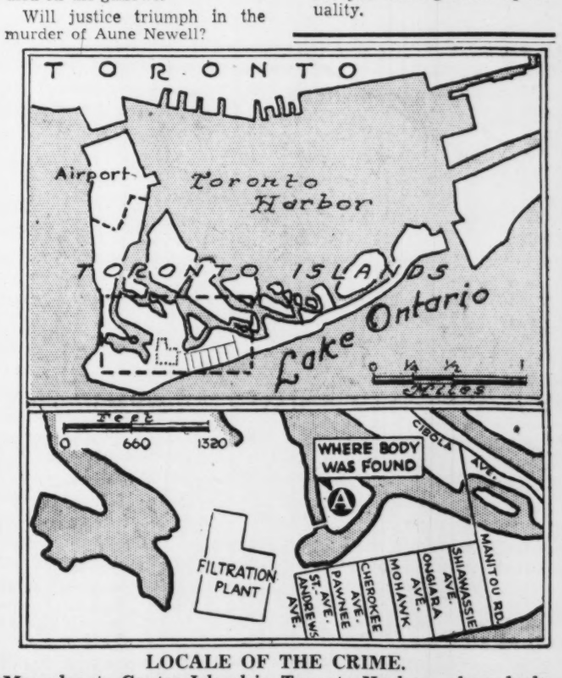
October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—There is likely to be too heavy a strain, too much rashness, to come to agreements before 1:43 p. m. An excellent time to be careful of your tongue, or it may be that someone will use these qualities against you.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — Between 10:27 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 7:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard your health.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 1:32 p. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. An excellent period for the usual Sunday interests. The entire day favors minor activities or continuing along lines already established.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, and delay anxiety in these matters. The day does not favor new beginnings or making changes in plans.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day and evening should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence, enabling you to progress agreeably and the Sunday morning services should fill you with genuine spirituality.



LOCALE OF THE CRIME.

Maps locate Centre Island in Toronto Harbor, where body of Aune Newell was discovered. She had been strangled with one of her stockings.

Whispers of Fall in Summer Accessories

By WINIFRED WARE.

JUST when the whites and pastels of summer begin to look faded and washed-out, when summer clothes no longer seem equal to dress-up occasions, just then we find new summer accessories appearing, ones which can be worn right now but which speak softly of the coming fall!

Shadowy black is foremost in these summer changes. Somehow the trimness of black looks cool. Navy and brown are present, too, bewitching us with thei. dark charm. These dark accessories combine beautifully with dark summer sheers and accent summer prints refreshingly. They make us feel all dressed up again after the informality of white and pastels.

Summer suede shoes are made from a lighter weight suede than those we wear in fall and winter. They are not as warm or as heavy. They feature more cut-outs than the shoes we'll see later, no doubt, and they are often accented with patent leather trim.

Hats are of felt, large and cool, or perhaps of stitched taffeta. They are worn straight on the head, down overshadowing the eyes, or far back, exposing the front hair.

The hat on the right, at the top of the page, is a black felt cart wheel with shallow crown. Grosgrain ribbon is stitched to the brim across the front, swooping up in the back to form a bow at the base of the crown. On the other side, the end of the ribbon runs under the brim to form an intriguing bow underneath.

Those who like small brims and perky little hats will adore the one in the center circle. It's navy with feathers shading from brown to white. Grosgrain ribbon bands the crown and hangs down in short streamers in back. Wear it square on your head, as in the photograph, and when you want a change perch it on the back of your head as shown in the sketch just below it.

The black-stitched taffeta hat shown in the lower left photograph will do a nice flattering job for anyone. The stitching goes out in sunbursts from the stitched bandeau. A wide band of the stitched taffeta folds down from the edge of the brim, adding an unusual touch to its charm.

The lower center photograph shows a mere cap of feathers and felt. It's the kind of hat that will make a costume with its unusual style, its striking colors. Black felt, swirl stitched, forms the body of the hat. Scarlet, aqua, and gold feathers, subtly blended, form sleek trimmings.

In the lower right-hand photograph are "cocktail" shoes for your best afternoon and evening dates. They combine black suede with a wide band of patent crushed across the toes, and they make your feet look wonderfully short. Swirls of slashed suede decorate the toes. Detail of the toe is shown in the sketch.

Shown just above these are daytime shoes of black summer suede. A narrow edging of patent trims them. The sketch shows a detail of the patent-edged bow which appears to button onto the shoe with a large patent leather button.



Miss Harriet Wilkie models a black felt cartwheel distinctively trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.





Above, Miss Wilkie is shown in an unusual hat of stitched black taffeta, striking note being the "cuff" of the same material on the edge of the brim. The back of the hat is shown in sketch below.



All clothes and accessories were photographed and sketched from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them write Winifred Ware, Fashion Editor The Constitution, or phone WA. 6565.

On the left Miss Wilkie wears her navy blue filet down in front. It's trimmed with feathers fading from golden brown to white and with navy grosgrain streamers in back. The hat can also be worn pushed back on the head like the sketch below it.





Left: Black suede shoes, with a heel low enough for street wear, feature a buttoned-on-bow edged in black patent.

Below: Cocktail shoes have swirls of slashed suede decorating the patent and suede toes. Miss White models both pair of shoes.





The base of the hat which Miss Jane White models on the left is black felt, stitched all over in scallops. The peek of felt which sticks up on one side is swathed in sleek feathers of scarlet, gold and aqua. The side of the hat, with more feathers on it, is shown in the sketch on the right.



Photographs by Skvirsky.

Sketches by Katharine Price.

Cook Sought Peace and Idealism And of All Places---In Greece

Land of Alternate War, Art, Philosophy Pleased the Dreamer.

THE ROAD TO THE TEMPLE, by Susan Glaspell. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 445 pp, $2.75.

—

Twenty years ago Susan Glaspell followed her husband up the road to the Temple. He was George Cram Cook, poet, philosopher, idealist. The Temple, figuratively speaking, was Greece. All his life, "Jig," as Cook was known to his friends, had yearned for the freedom and the classic beauty of Greece. He believed he would find there the answers to his dream of what man's life might be. He believed he would find the inner peace for which he longed, a peace to be ideally attained amid the ancient ruins of the most magnificent of all civilizations. Find it he did, among the homely shepherds of "The Shining Rocks" of Delphi.

This is the story of his life, written by the woman who shared it for so many years and who looked upon her prototype as a rare and wonderful being. Probably never before was a biography so reverentially written. George Cram Cook never achieved widespread fame for his writings, nor did he experience many of the exciting happenings which usually constitute the bulk of a biographical work. He is best known as founder of the Provincetown Players. His work with the Wharf theaters is indeed of absorbing interest. Aside from this period, however, his life is outwardly of only ordinary interest — boyhood in Iowa along the banks of the Mississippi, years of schooling and professorship in this country and in Germany and France, return to Iowa and farming, writing for Chicago newspapers, then on to Provincetown and the east, and eventually, Athens and Delphi.

Nothing spectacular, on the surface. But Miss Glaspell has gone beyond the bare facts. She has written the story of an inner man, and she makes his search for truth and beauty as thrilling an adventure as was ever a swashbuckler's search for buried treasure.

"The Road to the Temple" was first published in 1926. It is republished now because, says the author in a new foreword, "Events seem to have caught up with it. He has been dead for 17 years, and he speaks to the year 1941 as one knowing our struggle and our fears, our anger and grim resolve—our faith, our hope, our dream."

This is a book to be read in any year. It is a uniquely inspiring record of the mind and memory of a man.

M. U. L.

Scholarly Work.

HAWTHORNE AS EDITOR, by Arlin Turner, Louisiana State University Press, Norman, La. 290 pp., $2.75.

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We are familiar with Hawthorne thorugh his "House of Seven Gables," "The Scarlet Letter," and others of his works, but with Hawthorne as editor we have had little or no acquaintance. In March, 1836, he became editor of "The American Magazine of Useful and Entertaining Knowledge" and held it for six months. Retention of that position probably would have pleased Hawthorne if remuneration were more generous, but he lived in those days when editors and writers still led very meager existences.

His writings for The American Magazine, with the exception of five selections, have never been reprinted until the present collection had been made. In the introduction to the collection, we become familiar with the difficulties of Hawthorne's editorship. Almost all the matter for the publication had to be gotten up by himself. His sister's help was almost an impediment, and the writings she did offer were mainly copied from other works.

Of particular interest are his biographical and historical sketches. The nearness of his time to Washington, Hamilton, and other Revolutionary characters enabled him to write of them in an enlightening manner. His tendencies as a moralist are everywhere in evidence. Even in relating the custom of the 40-day deification of a slave in old Mexico before sacrificing him, Hawthorne slips in the moral that it is so, too, with man, who is closest to destruction when having reached the zenith of exaltation and praise. It was certainly true of this poor slave.

The book is a scholarly work with elaborate notations, and will be an excellent aid to the student of literature to a better understanding of one of our great early American writers.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

Forward, Democracy!

WAR BY REVOLUTION. By Francis Williams. Viking Press. New York. 158 pp. $1.50.

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As a result of the war and turmoil raging on the face of the globe today, many of the earth's freedom-loving men and women have attempted to hold up for view in their writings a flaming word picture of the unbounded privileges and superb security that have been the manifold blessings received by those populating the democratic nations of the past hundred and seventy years.

But with Francis Williams we realize that the governments of America, Britain, and other countries, even with their generous phrase, "by the people, for the people," have been below the starting point, as it were, on the road to "Utopia."

However, now that England is engaged in a stifling battle for the preservation of her rights, liberties and national independence, to those looking back, the past is beautifully illuminated in contrast with the ghastly horrors of the present situation or in comparison with the terrifying thoughts Hitlerism brings to mind.

"England was at peace and peace seems very lovely when it is lost." Yet during those years economic depression pervaded the entirety of the universe, vast world unemployment shook the very foundation of society, and a continual international strain manifested itself. All this arouses inquiries in our minds. Is there something wrong with democracy? Or have we failed to practice it in truth and live up to its ideals?

These interrogations are candidly discussed in the first chapter of this convincing, as well as fascinating book, with the open-mindedness and clarity that our author always employs. It is this chapter particularly that I recommend to be devoured and meditated upon by those democracy-discouraged ones of the so-called democratic nations of the world. With the admirable vigor and lucidity that is all his own, Mr. Williams reminds us of the youthfulness of democracy and of the great progressive strides it has taken since having become a practical doctrine. He also states that just as democracy emerged from the heart of the American Revolution, another such war must be encountered if its survival is to be assured.

In the latter part of "War by Revolution," we are given an outline, a very simple yet tedious plan for the guaranteeing of democracy on a plane more stable, more secure and more realistic than has been hers in the previous century. And you, after reading this inspiring volume, will be more willing and better qualified to do your part in democracy's parade, sending forth a lusty cry, "Down with totalitarianism" and "Forward with democracy."

GLADYS KAYE.

For a Sailor's Career.

START 'EM SAILING. By Gordon C. Aymar. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York. 131 pp. Illust. $2.

—

This is the ABC of sailing. In my time on the seaboard the ultimate test of a finished "canvas-climber" was his ability to splice a hawser so that the critical onlookers, seafaring men one and all, could not discover where the splice had been perpetrated. Well, this little book will not teach anyone that trick. But it is a practical and knowledgeable book, and it embraces all the fundamentals. As witness (on the exercise labeled "Making a Dock"):

"The beginner may get himself into trouble making a mooring by getting tangled up in mooring line and dinghy and he may bump into another boat on the way, but his worst source of trouble is coming up to a dock. A dock is generally solid, unyielding, and, worst of all, often harbors dock sitters."

That is well said. Sad experience forces this reader to agree that the numerous catastrophes outlined above are not only possible, but probable. The author might have pointed out that such dock sitters one and all cultivate a peculiarly ill-bred laugh, a thoroughly nasty sound that should be—and for that matter probably is—known as the "dock-sitter's chortle." To him who wisheth to avoid hearing that sound this little book is worth its weight in gold.

OLE H. LEXAU.

If the Nazis Win.

YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER, by Douglas Miller. Little, Brown & Company, Boston. 229 pp. $1.50.

—

The story of what a German victory might mean to every American is set forth by Douglas Miller in "You Can't Do Business With Hitler." The author was trade commissioner and commercial attache in the American embassy from 1925 to 1939.

Miller, now assistant professor of economics at the University of Denver School of Commerce, knows all the economic tricks of Germany and all the theories of the Nazis. Further, he has written his book so interestingly that it is more than a mere story of German economic ambition. There is no half-way treatment of the German scheme for world domination in "You Can't Do Business With Hitler."

"Nazism, as I see it, meant that the German people became tired of beggary and turned to crime on a world scale," Miller writes.

DAVISON'S

Recommends

SAFETY IN FLIGHT

by Ossen Jordanoff

This book gives you the air wisdom that topnotch fliers possess. In technically correct, yet easily understood words and pictures, it teaches you "airline" flight planning, protection, weather forecasting, all the knowledge necessary for safe flying. **$3**

Books, Street Floor



SUSAN GLASPELL, whose life of her husband, George Cram Cook, was hailed in 1927 as "one of the world's great biographies." Stokes are re-publishing the book—the life story of a man who chose Greece as his homeland of the spirit.

Tip-Top Comedy.

SLIGHTLY PERFECT, by George Malcolm-Smith. Random House, New York. 324 pp. $2.

—

"Slightly Perfect" is also "slightly different," in that it is a new angle to the old story of the love that engrosses humanity, and the author with the hyphenated name produces a real "scream."

Milton Haskins was a young man who seemed to have a fine future in the insurance business. That is, he had until the day he misplaced the decimal point. In the face of that major tragedy Milton walked out of the insurance business and into the fascinating world of spiels, suckers and games of chance.

How Milton got tangled up in the carnival business George Malcolm-Smith tells in this hilarious story. For Milton was a mathematical wizard who parceled out his living habits carefully and was not entirely prepared for the free, easy life of a traveling carnival troupe.

It took him a little time to get used to the eccentricities of Bunny La Fleur, star "floosy" of the carnival outfit; T. Wilbur McGoldrick, whose name belied his personality; and the others, but he found that his training as an actuary stood him in good stead in this new business. Milton not only could use his knowledge of figures, but he had new and startling ideas for bolstering up a rather uncertain business.

If Actuary Milton Haskins, the "perfect adding machine," got his first kiss in collaboration with the "floosy" known as Bunny La Fleur it was his own fault, for he was a very personable young man, and Vivian Brainard, who acted as his secretary in the insurance company, realized that she had been in love with him when his sudden disappearance upset things in the insurance office.

Completely lost for a week, he was finally located through an accident to an insurance client of the company and then Vivian demanded the right to go and bring him back. She landed at the carnival grounds just in time to witness a genuine "hey rube" riot in which the hero was carted to jail with a beautiful "shiner," but that row produced the clue to a deferred case that had been tantalizing the company. For, oddly enough, Milton ran head on into an insurance mystery which involved the carnival's treasurer and Milton's former company. The Nutmeg Insurance Company wanted him back; so did Vivian, and Milton decided to return.

Milton found that his carnival sojourn had done him a world of good, and Vivian declared he was now more nearly the perfect man, for he thought pretty lips were made to kiss.

Priceless Volume.

THE WISDOM OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. By Edward Boykin. Doubleday, Doran & Company. New York. 299 pp. $2.50.

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Edward Boykin does not purport to give a picture of Jefferson, one of the most versatile men this country has ever known. He has simply selected what seems to him to be the highlights of the writings of this great statesman. These he has tied together with a comprehensive index and woven into a priceless volume. Included is the complete text of Thomas Jefferson's celebrated "Bible," "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth."

A valuable sector of the book is a Chronological History of Jefferson and an extensive bibliography. This is a book of value as reference and entertainment material to every American reader.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

NO MEASURE DANCED. By Harry Lee (Macmillan).
THIS ABOVE ALL. By Eric Knight (Harper).
RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
RESTLESS ARE THE SAILS. By Evelyn Eaton (Harper).
BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).
OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).

NONFICTION.

BERLIN DIARY. By William L. Shirer (Knopf).
THE TIME IS NOW. Pierre Van Paassen (Dial).
LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER. By Douglas Miller (Little, Brown).
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam).
THE WHITE CLIFFS. By Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann).

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Friends and admirers of Atlanta's Harry Lee will be pleased to know that newspapers all over the country are giving his new novel, "No Measure Danced", (Macmillan), excellent reviews. The New York Times recently devoted the better part of a page of its Sunday book review section to this work. Indicative of the complimentary tone of this review, written by Rose Feld, are the following extracts:

". . . It is when he comes to dealing with the affair between Lily and Mr. Salter that Mr. Lee gets into really magnificent stride . . . The portrait of Salter . . . is as beautiful as has been done in this year's fiction. There isn't a single false stroke to mar it. The end of the book is too good and too dramatic to be divulged, completely logical, completely just . . . Mr. Lee writes with a forceful drive that increasingly gathers momentum as his story progresses . . . "

Asked whether Lily, his principal character, was drawn from life, Mr. Lee said:

"No, except that I've taken something here and something there from people I have known. I did once know a red-headed wench in the department store business who had a temper like Lily's, but she was an advertising manager, which perhaps gave her more justification for temper than Lily has. I know department stores from working in them, and I know a good many working women. I thought that most of the books about them were short of the mark because they were all intent on glorification. I wanted to write about an average woman executive and show what business did to her."

That Mr. Lee has been successful in his efforts, the critics are agreed. In the language of Miss Feld, Lily "is absolutely real; she stands in embryo behind counters in every department store in America."

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Described by Fred Allen as the "Screwball's Boswell," H. Allen Smith has written a book which deserves some kind of prize for the unusual. It is called "Low Man on a Totem Pole" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50) and is a combination memoir and collection of interviews with the many odd and unusual persons about whom Mr. Smith, as a newspaper man, has written. It is a very funny book — as much so because of the author's good sense of humor as the strange assortment of individuals whose idiosyncrasies he reports.

"To Mr. Smith," writes Mr. Allen in the introduction, which is in itself a delightful piece of humorous writing, "the world is a seething psycopathic ward, his fellow man just a pore-spattered husk that is concealing a story . . . (He) never knows where his next screwball is coming from. The world is his laboratory, the human race his clinic . . . If there is one man in the world who knows how the other half lives' . . . and writes about it, that man is H. Allen Smith . . . "

And what an assortment of screwballs this "jetsam journalist" has known! To mention but a few, there is the otherwise sane Washington correspondent who believed that Hoover had bladders on his feet; the man who thoughtfully and perpetually bounced turtle eggs on the bar; the unsung samaritan who fed chili con carne to a juke box; the mad genius of the Bronx who believed the reverse of gravitation and who invented a game of supercheckers, employing 1,000 men; and the choir singer who became a striptease artist.

If one wishes to get his mind off the war and international problems, here is a delightful way to do it. The theme may still be insanity, but at least Mr. Smith's specimens afford more humor than do the mad men of the totalitarian countries.

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Dr. Frank Luther Mott, who won the Pulitzer prize for American history in 1939 with his "A History of American Magazines," has turned to another aspect of journalistic history in "American Journalism: A History of Newspapers in the United States Through 250 Years, 1690-1940" (Macmillan.)

Scheduled for fall publication, this volume is said to cover all phases of newspaper history, including changing news concepts, mechanical processes, chains and consolidations, labor organizations, syndicated features, pictures, tabloids, comics, great news stories and great personalities. The book is illustrated.

Dr. Mott is director of the school of Journalism at the University of Iowa.

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Intended for the beginner, the student, the apprentice, and the art world in general, "The Natural Way To Draw: A Working Plan for Art Study" (Houghton, Mifflin) is a new book by that unusual teacher, Kimon Nicolaides, who says in his introduction:

"I plan to teach you as nearly as possible just what you would have learned if you had spent a year in one of my classes at the Art Student's League. I do not care who you are, what you can do, or where you have studied, if you have studied at all. I am concerned only with showing you some things which I believe will help you to draw."

The volume contains illustrations by Nicolaides and many of his students.

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Taylor Caldwell's novel, "The Earth is the Lord's (Scribner's), published last fall, was recently chosen by the British Book Society. This was the second time the Book Society had selected a novel by this author for distribution to its membership. The previous selection was "Dynasty of Death."

Outstanding Book.

NEW WORLDS IN SCIENCE. An anthology edited by Harold Ward. Robert M. McBride & Company. New York. 670 pages.

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Einstein, Huxley, Millikan, De Kruif and many others will be found in this unusual volume, which is a Scientific Book Club of the Month selection.

And the contents written by these foremost scientists of the modern world are interesting, titles of articles including "God Is Not a Mathematician," Bertrand Russell; "The Devil's Own Domain," Bernard Jaffe; Karl T. Compton's "The Omnipotent Electron"; "To the Sun and Beyond," Waldemar Kaempffert; Huxley's "Conscription of Science for War"; Millikan's "Science, Not Guilty," and others.

This book contains 32 such articles, an epilogue, biographical notes and an index, as well as an introduction and a prologue. It covers, among other subjects, contemporary bacteriological research, the new alchemy of atomic disintegration, the fabulous miracles of organic chemistry, the mystery of mental diseases, the stranger-than-fiction habits of warrior ants and the curious ways of vitamins. Other topics include anthropology, zoology, medicine, biology, evolution, sociology, geology, mathematics, philosophy, physics and botany.

This is an outstanding book. It will be read for the wide field it covers in the sciences, for the present trend and recent discoveries and for the interesting presentation of facts which rival the most highly imaginative fiction.

Juvenile Dog Story.

THE MYSTERY DOGS OF GLEN HAZARD, by Maristan Chapman. Illustrated by Kurk Wiese. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. 82 pp. 50c.

—

Just a little book for the young readers about little Teddy who wanted a dog so much that everybody almost lost patience with him.

Ever since the family moved from the city to a wonderful old farm, Teddy was sure he could have a dog.

Right he was, for as soon as they had reached the farm, a nice little dog adopted Teddy and Jane.

Running and dashing after the dog, Teddy and Jane were having a swell time on the farm so far away from the big city.

Young children will love this delightful and cleverly illustrated story with a mystery in it.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Candid and Honest.

A MIRROR FOR CALIFORNIANS. By Oliver Carlson. Bobbs-Merrill Company. New York. 372 pp. $2.50.

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It may be that the Californians will like this one, but it is a matter of considerable doubt. Mr. Carlson has lived in California long enough to be sonsidered a "native son" (it doesn't take long out there) and should therefore have imbibed enough of that state's notoriously heady atmosphere to make him overlook its faults and praise its weaknesses. But he hasn't. He writes this book rather in the manner of a lover writing his inamorata's biography, but also in the manner of a lover who has kept a discerning eye on her blotchy complexion and the unsightly mole forninst her right ear. San Francisco, that jewel in Madonna's eye, may lose some of its complaisance after reading the outspoken prose of Mr. Carlson. And Los Angeles, city of the angels, the only American metropolis of such recent vintage that its First Covered Wagon still covers a license number—Los Angeles will probably erect no monument to Mr. Carlson. That city of fads and "movements," of unbounded wealth and likewise unbounded fatuity, is dealt with by Mr. Carlson in an especially caustic manner. Altogether, this biography of the Empire State of the Pacific is amazingly candid and honest, and may become an item of great popular interest.

OLE H. LEXAU.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

MEN WORKING. By John Faulkner. Harcourt, Brace & Company. New York. 300 pp. $2.50.

FAMOUS AMERICANS. Edited by Warren Huff. Charles Webb & Company. Los Angeles. 641 pp. Illust. $7.50.

DEFENSE OF FREEDOM. By Edmund E. Day. Cornell University Press. Ithaca, N. Y. 63 pp. $1.25.

AMERICA. By David Cushman Coyle. National Home Library. Washington. 91 pp. 25c.

THE UNTAMED BALKANS. By Frederic W. L. Kovaks. Modern Age Books. New York. 248 pp. $2.

CHINA OF CHIANG KAI SHEK. By Paul M. A. Linebergen. World Peace Foundation. Boston. 449 pp. $2.50.

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM. By A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown & Company. Boston. 344 pp. $2.50.

YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER. By Douglas Miller. 229 pp. $1.50.

PSYCHOLOGY OF SOCIAL MOVEMENTS. By Hadley Cantril. John Wiley & Sons. New York. 274 pp. $3.50.

PRIVATE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY. By H. I. Phillips. Harper & Brothers. New York. 121 pp. $1.50.

NORTHEAST FROM BOSTON. By Jack and Grace Rose. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. Illust. $3.

DEMOCRATIC FRANCE. By Richard W. Hale Jr.. Coward & McCann. New York. 414 pp. $3.50.



H. ALLEN SMITH. Described by Fred Allen as the "Srewball's Boswell" in the introduction to his new book, "Low Man on a Totem Pole."

Architect's Views.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT ON ARCHITECTURE. Edited by Frederic Gutheim. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York. 275 pages. $3.50.

—

The High Priest of "Functionalism" speaks his mind on matters architectural. A collection of Mr. Wright's articles over a period of almost half a century, the present volume is the first of three volumes planned by this publisher to deal with his embattled career. There can be little doubt that Mr. Wright's career has been of sufficient influence to justify public interest in these volumes—directly, or indirectly through his disciples, he has left his mark on every city in America. As Mr. Gutheim points out in his foreword he "has always been at pains to make clear what his architectural intentions have been." These painstaking explanations are clearly reflected in this work. But Mr. Wright is not happy at explaining. In view of his wide familiarity with the use of the King's English, his is astonishingly bad prose. Now, it may be that this is due to over-emphasis on the technical aspects of his discourse—these are not (or at least not often) articles written for the general public—and there is some evidence that Mr. Wright could do better when he tried.

There is, for instance, the article named "Studies and Executed Buildings," reprinted from a German periodical of 1910, and said to have been the principal vehicle for Mr. Wright's widespread influence on European design. That article is a model of lucidity and happiness of expression. The philosophy of the "functionalist" school of architecture could probably never be better stated than in the oft-quoted sentence from that article: "When we perceive a thing to be beautiful, it is because we instinctively recognize the rightness of the thing." Also (from the same article): " . . A knowledge of cause and effect in line, color, or form, as found in organic nature, furnishes guide lines within which an artist may sift materials, test motives, and direct aims . . . Great artists do this by instinct."

These sentences explain Mr. Wright's impatience with the pseudo-classicism that dominated architecture in his early days, explain also his vigorous denunciation of the Renaissance style. It is less than kind to Mr. Wright to reprint here his much-publicized blessing of the Soviet experiment; one understands his motives, but in the light of subsequent developments his words would seem fatuous indeed. In which, of course, he is not alone; but the entire chapter on Russia goes far to bear out the truth of the old adage that a shoemaker as Mr. Wright, should stick to his last.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Pioneer Romance.

RECKON WITH THE RIVER. By Clark McMeekin. D. Appleton-Century Company. New York. 392 pp. $2.50.

Ma'am Cambrin, the central character of "Reckon With the River," is an unforgettable figure. The story opens with Ma'am supposedly on her death bed, or so the family thought, but not Ma'am. This gallant old woman, who had lived with the Indians as a child, and who had now reached her 80th birthday, devotes her amazing energies to guiding her family down the Ohio to the rich land of Kentucky.

Two romances add color to the story: those of Ma'am's two grandnieces. The conspiracy of Aaron Burr, the mystery concerning Strawn Cavendish, Ma'am's connection with Joseph Brant, the Indian chief, all play a part in the telling of this historical romance.

The pioneer families as they move down the Ohio to the promised land of Kentucky with their flatboats they fashioned for themselves is a stirring tale of adventure, but when you have the story of the Cambrin family woven into it, the story of the river is something of a delight and a joy to read. In fact, the reader will feel that the Cambrin family are old friends and they have made the trip down the river together.

Dorothy Powell Clark and Isabel McMeekin, who, in their novels, collaborate under the name of Clark McMeekin, write of their home state and its romantic and fascinating history with the affection and knowledge which only long association can bring. "Reckon With the River" is not their first novel. "Show Me a Land," published in 1940, was one of the most successful novels of recent years.

JESSE R. PETTY.

How Nazis Attempt To Explain Start of Present European Chaos

Prize Winner.

QUINCIE BOLLIVER. By Mary King. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston, Mass. 425 pp. $2.50.

—

Against the sordid background of the Texas oil fields with their picturesque and rowdy characters, the story of Quincie Bolliver is told with compassion, warmth and great understanding.

From the very first page the lover of literature will sense an unusual novel, fresh and vibrant, with each succeeding chapter furnishing a delight that comes with the discovery of something rare and really beautiful.

Quincie Bolliver, the motherless daughter of a shiftless Mississippi mule skinner, is no heroine in the accepted sense of the word. She has no glamour. She lacks the social background and certain virtues one associates with heroines a la mode. And yet, despite her lowly birth, wretched environment and degrading poverty, Quincie has other redeeming and far more admirable qualities in her spiritual makeup. She has an inherent sense of decency, restraint, fairness, loyalty and hard pride.

Mary King's exquisite novel is peopled with a procession of colorful characters so masterfully delineated that they seem to crowd at your elbow, bringing with them their slovenly speech, the smell of their sweated bodies and the pungent odor of crude oil.

There are Quincie and her father; Clay Pollock, typical roughneck, a man who would have made a good farmer if his feet had not got stuck so deep in oil; and his wife, Fern, bored to distraction, continually breaking away, always coming back. You will meet the old-timer, Nat Patch, full of tales of the oil industry of the past.

Then there is Judith's daughter, Ellie, silly, bashful, not too bright—everything that Quincie is not. Over them all dominates Judith herself, a sharp-tongued, large, warm-hearted woman running a boarding house and obsessed with a passionate desire for wealth and power.

The land itself is a part of the story, especially those subterranean depths from which flows the oil. It is a land where men's thoughts go down, for on the capricious flow of oil depends their livelihood and their secret hopes.

You will revel in Mary King's freshness and beauty of style and her ability to breathe life into the characters who enact this drama with the utter conviction of reality.

True art mirrors life. And Mary King's prize-winning "Quincie Bolliver" is ample proof of her brilliant achievement in the difficult realm of creative writing, the sort of writing that charms and stimulates and evokes admiration and a spontaneous applause for an encore!

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Historic Home.

HOME BY THE RIVER, by Archibald Rutledge. Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York. 198 pp. Illustrated.

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This is a book which you must see to appreciate. Mere writing about it cannot properly describe it, its pictures, its contents.

It is the story of Hampton Plantation, its 2,000 acres spread along the southern shores of the Santee river in coastal South Carolina. And Hampton has been in Rutledge hands since 1686. It is now the home of Archibald Rutledge, who tells its story here.

Beautifully composed, printed, illustrated and bound, it will find its rightful place on many library tables in the south. Nor will it be passed by in the east and north.

The Swamp Fox of the Revolution made Hampton his headquarters. From it was stolen the parish Bible and prayer book by the British Colonel Banastre Tarleton; here lived Edward Rutledge, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and John Rutledge, noted Governor of his state, when Washington toured the south and stayed at Hampton.

But it is not only history that the author gives. You see Hampton Plantation as it is today. You see the people who inhabit it, the Negroes there, the house, its interiors, its outside, its furnishings, its beauty and that of the grounds and the the lands about it. The wild life, bird, fowl and beast, are not neglected, the wild turkey, the deer and the moccasin, among others.

This is the story from the beginning to the present day of an American shrine. And adequately done, too. For more of it, you must see it and read it.

Why Did He Die?

SIMON LASH. By Frank Gruber. Farrar & Rinehart, New York. 281 pages. $2.00.

A new sleuth finds his way into the field of American criminology as Frank Gruber brings forth Simon Lash. The private detective with a background of rare books and an interest running towards literature turns his power to solving the death of the husband of a former close friend.

Gruber's books never lack for action and with the experience gained in writing "The Talking Clock" and "The Laughing Fox," this last novel compares very favorably. The scene shifts from California to the highways and deserts of New Mexico, and the reader is taken along with a speed that does not permit a slow-down until the book is finished.

Book Is Interesting in Giving the German Viewpoint.

THE ORIGINS OF WORLD WAR II. By Alfred von Wegerer. Richard R. Smith, New York. 128 pages. $1.50.

—

The contents of this book are an elaboration of an article which the author wrote for "Foreign Affairs" in the issue of July, 1940. Here, in greater detail, Wegerer, an internationally famous commentator on World War I, explains the origin of World War II. The sources of information are the German White Books, the English Blue Book and the French Yellow Book, officials documents of these governments.

The time covered is the period between Munich and the declaration of war on Germany by England and France, following the futile attempts to settle the Polish Corridor question. During this period there was intensive activity in European diplomatic circles. Poland's attitude throughout the attempt at a settlement was bold and unwavering because she knew England and France were with her. Had this not been so, she probably would have capitulated in favor of Germany's demands, which at first were control of Danzig and an extraterritorial highway and railway across the corridor. This, it is emphatically stated, was all Hitler wanted. But, as time progressed, demands increased.

Poland's unwillingness to negotiate according to demands shattered hopes of a peaceful solution. The Versailles treaty had to be righted one way or another. Battle lines were drawn up. The surprise pact between Germany and Russia took place. Armies marched. Now, not only the corridor but half of what was Poland is Germany's.

The book is openly pro-German. Its accuracy will be judged more justly after the war when more abundant official information from all governments will be obtainable. Nevertheless, discarding the attitude taken, the information given will be interesting to read in the light of what we already know of the Polish question.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

Foxy Grandpa.

CASE OF THE TURNING TIDE. By Erle Stanley Gardner. William Morrow & Company. New York. 282 pp. $2.

—

This story is advertised as a different sort of a mystery yarn; in some ways this is true, but in the main it is just a mystery story. But that doesn't imply that it isn't a good one, for it is. Any Erle Stanley Gardner story is good, and this is one of his best.

Principal characters are a Los Angeles mogul, his one-time (male) secretary, this man's wife and her brother, and two beautiful young women, one of whom is some sort of a protege of the mogul, the other—well, who is she? The mogul and his one-time secretary figure only in the past tense, for both are very much dead when the story opens, so it is up to the district attorney to solve the mystery. In this he is aided (some) by his pretty wife and her "hell-whooping" grandpa, who suddenly appears on the scene.

Grandpa is an unique character and he is the "bright light" of the story, but as the tale unwinds anyone who puts him down as just a plumb nuisance is far from the mark. The district attorney identifies him near the last page as a "relative by marriage who aspires to become a detective," whereat Grandpa Wiggins says: "Aspires, hell! I've graduated!"

Lovable Character.

OLD BILL & SON. By Bruce Bairnsfather and Ian Dalrymple. David McKay Company. Philadelphia. 269 pp. $2.

—

Those to whom the first World War is a vivid memory will agree it wouldn't be a war without Old Bill, one of the most lovable and laugh-provoking Cockney characters of the days of '14-'18.

"Old soldiers never die," it is said, and Bairnsfather's Old Bill, grizzled though he may be now, will live on and on. Even in the years of peace since '18, Old Bill has been popular with soldier and civilian alike, wherever there are folks with a sense of humor. And now he's back in the limelight, just as much alive and twice as funny as before.

So, now that it's wartime again, get acquainted with Old Bill again—and now his son, too, and you'll enjoy one of the finest wartime comrades in the English-speaking world. J. T.

Rich's Suggests

QUINCY BOLLIVER *by Mary King* **2.50**

YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER *by Douglas Miller* **1.50**

HOME BY THE RIVER *by Archibald Rutledge* **$3**

Book Shop Street Floor Balcony RICH'S

WOMEN Join MODEL AIRPLANE Builders



Mrs. Jack Reinhardt, Mrs. Keith Monroe and Mrs. Schley Howard Jr. working on their plane models.

By MRS. JOHN R. GUNN.

DRIVE out to the Fulton airport, Gordon road, any Sunday afternoon, and watch one of Atlanta's popular sport-hobbies in action—miniature aircraft flights. The planes used in these flights are as technically constructed as the big ones you may hear buzzing over your head.

The group of animated people you will see on the field launching the small ships are members of the Atlanta Aeronautics Engineering Club. This club was organized about seven years ago and was the first one chartered under the Junior National Aeronautics Association, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Frank W. Roberts is president and George Trammell is vice president of the club. While it is primarily and solely a hobby club, it has an objective too—that of promoting interest in aviation among young men, boys and young women of the city. The club has now a membership of approximately 80 members, many of whom devote a great part of their spare time in modeling small airplanes. The planes are built from material contained in kits, with accompanying instructions; considerable technical knowledge is necessary to construct these planes properly.

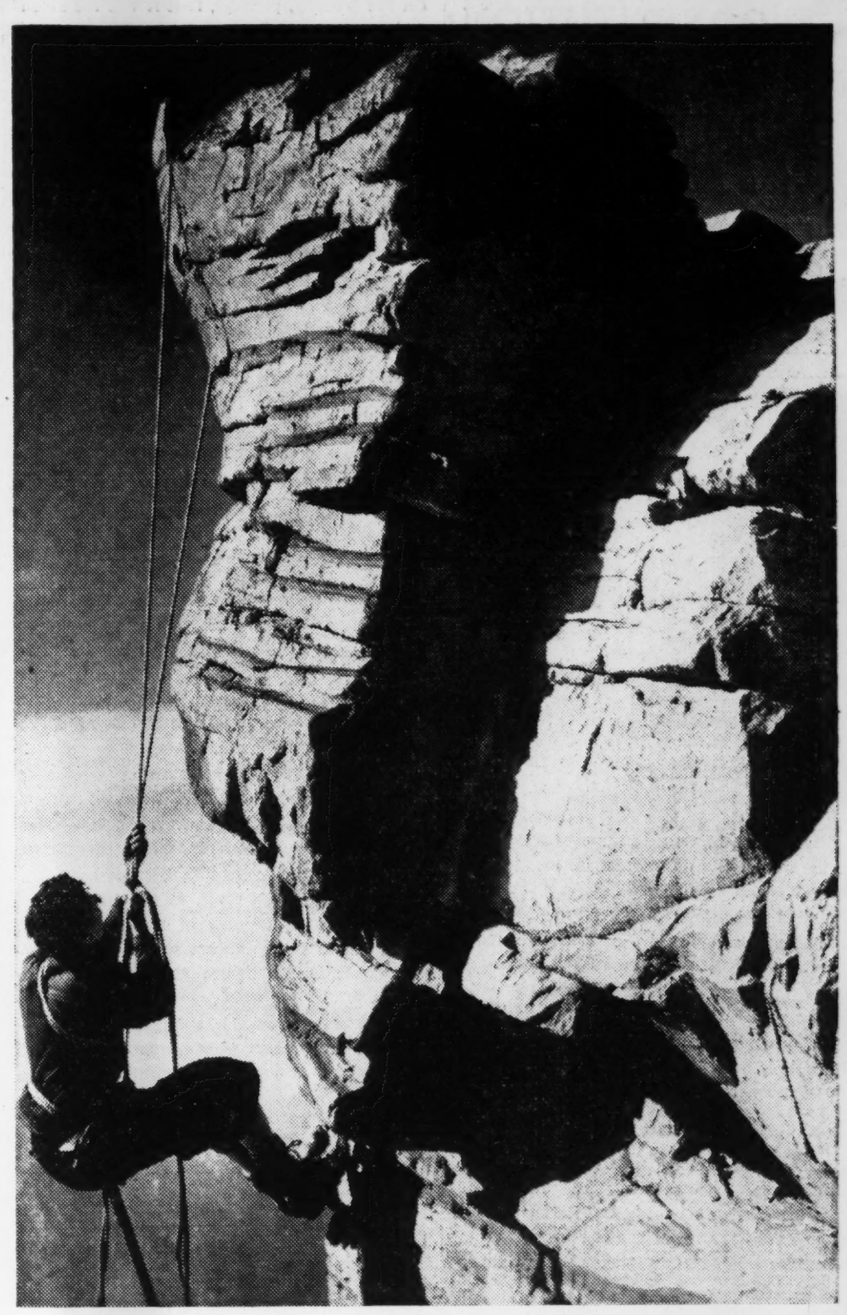
According to Jack Reinhart, manager of the club's flying field, the most popular type of plane for modeling is known as Class C. This little craft has a one-fifth-horsepower motor and weighs when complete about three pounds. It has an eight-ounce wing loading to each square foot, and should, when properly constructed, stay in the air several minutes. Its altitude is from 50 to 200 feet.

Among the greatest enthusiasts of this hobby club are Mrs. Schley Howard Jr., Mrs. Keith Monroe and Mrs. Jack Reinhart. These young matrons, the only feminine members, work right along beside their hobby-loving husbands. They have displayed both skill and patience in assembling the intricate parts of the craft. In a recent contest, Mrs. Monroe won second prize with her "American Ace" plane. Mrs. Howard, with her "Spook," and Mrs. Reinhart, with her "Playboy Junior," are hoping to capture a coveted prize before long.

Once each month there is a contest at the Fulton airport. Prizes are awarded to the members whose planes fly the longest. Eagerly each contestant watches his plane as it is launched in the air. Will it fly, or will it not? Sometimes it will, sometimes it will not. But the best of hobbies are like that, they will let you down occasionally. Mr. Roberts is contest director of official appointment from Washington. A stop watch is used on every plane, and only official trophies are awarded.

Bobby Davis, an Atlanta boy, holds the world's championship on time record, having made last year a three-flight official average of 21 minutes 33 1-8 seconds. Another flight record made by Bobby's plane was 1 hour and 9 minutes. This was due to an up-current of air, called in aviation terms—a thermal.

A recent meet at the Fulton airport sponsored by the Atlanta club, with the sanction of the Southeastern Academy Model Aeronautics Association, brought to Atlanta hundreds of plane modeling hobbyists from seven states. One hundred and thirty-five entries were made in the contest; an estimated three or four thousand spectators witnessed the flights. Numerous prizes were awarded, the first, second and third prizes going to H. A. Jones, Dick Denton and Keith Monroe, respectively. Model C was used for entries.



(Photo by George L. Kinkade, from Popular Photography.)

Pictures like this one, made under difficult circumstances, often require dodging when making enlargements. If you want to make several prints of the same picture it saves a lot of work to prepare a duplicate negative on which the dodging and burning-in can be taken care of. Once you have such a corrected duplicate negative, you can make straight prints from it without need for any further control.

Questions Answered

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the white deposit that accumulates on some brick walls, and how can it be removed?

A. It is called "efflorescence," and is a white, crystalline, deposit resembling hoarfrost or mold, that consists of an accumulation of salts existing in the brick and mortar. They are brought into solution by water in the wall and are carried to the outer surface where the water evaporates, leaving the unsightly salt deposit. Usually efflorescence can be removed by brushing with a fibre or wire brush. Obstinate deposits may have to be removed with an acid wash consisting of one part muriatic acid in four to 10 parts of water. Scrub the spots hard with a brush dipped into the solution, and rinse the surface throughly with clear water; then wash it with an ammonia solution to neutralize any traces of acid.

Q. Is it true that American citizens who served with the Canadian forces during the first World War lost their United States citizenship?

A. Yes.

Q. How much travel pay does a United States soldier receive when he is discharged from the service?

A. Five cents per mile for the distance from the place he is discharged to the place he was accepted for enlistment, enrollment, or muster into the Army, not including sea travel.

Q. Can there be as many as 13 full moons in a single year?

A. The lunar month varies somewhat in length, its average length being about 29.53 days. One year includes 12.368 lunar months. There will therefore be 12 or 13 new moons in any calendar year, depending upon how close to the beginning of the year the first new moon falls.

Young China in Atlanta

Continued from Page 3

for about 15 years, and who runs a restaurant — dealing mainly in American dishes—on West Peachtree street. Chin Poy is well known among the Chinese here, is something of a leader among his people. They respect his character and his sincerity.

Chin is an outspoken man, and doesn't pull any verbal punches when he talks of China and the conflict now going on in that land. Poy does not like the Japanese invasion. He thinks that under the leadership of the generalissimo, China will find victory at long last; that the Japs—all of them—will be chased out or killed off.

Vehemence gets into Chin's voice as he speaks of China. The reason is logical and understandable. His family, including his three sons and his honored mother and father, are in China now.

The tone of Chin's voice changes as he talks of the Chinese in Atlanta. He's proud of them.

"They are all good Americans," he says. "They work hard and they behave themselves. They're good people."

The setting of the next interview with a Chinese in Atlanta was a dormitory on the third floor of Dobbs hall, out at Emory University. The speaker was a well-dressed young man named Vung Taung Chen, whose father is secretary to Dr. H. H. Kung, China's minister of finance and an important personage in the Chungking government.

Chen is studying to be an electrical engineer. He wants to give to his people and his country the benefit of his American schooling.

"Oh, yes," he said. "When I finish my education, I will return to China. It is my home. I want to help my country."

Chen, whose mother is a good friend of Madame Chiang Kai-shek and who attended Wesleyan College, where Madame Chiang also studied, likes the United States, especially the south. "It is friendly here," he said.

As for Chinese Americans, Chen thinks they are much different from the Chinese of China. It's a subtle difference, he said, and one that he could not put into exact words. But he likes them, and believes they should be good Americans first, and Chinese second.

Asked how he got along with the Japanese students at Emory, Chen said:

"When I first met one of these boys, he asked me what I was studying. I told him electrical engineering. Then I asked him what he was studying, and he said, 'Theology.' And I said: 'Japan probably needs it more than we do.'"

The other Chinese in Atlanta seem to agree with Chen.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.
1 Oriental market place.
7 Gathers money by hard work.
16 Place opposite.
22 Armpit.
23 Abnormally given to suspicion.
24 A tree yielding fruit.
25 Slight roughness of the sea.
26 Vocal expression.
27 Flag.
28 Vitality.
29 Ladies.
31 Book of sacred songs.
33 Wine vessel.
34 Sweetsop.
36 Demolish.
37 Butcher.
38 Solar disk.
39 Forebearance.
41 Draw up the shoulders.
44 Say.
46 Wide-awake.
47 Stony.
49 Course.
51 Kingdom.
53 Accompanies.
56 Vibrates.
58 Pierced with a weapon.
62 Checked.
63 Severity.
65 Old.
66 Mantle.
67 Vessel for heating liquids.
69 To lamb: dial.
70 Flush.
72 Egyptian sacred bull.
73 Octave of a feast.
74 Relative rank.
76 Plow soles.
78 Sleep out of doors.
79 Thin metal.
80 Golf stroke.
81 Maturer.
82 Creek.
83 Stulm.
85 Skirmishes.
87 Giddy frolicsome girl.
89 Negro people of Nigeria: var.
90 African antelope: var.
91 Period of time.
92 Eskimo woman's knife.
94 Smooth.
95 Proclaim aloud.
96 Coming after something else.
98 Held aloof.
101 Mexican cactus.
103 Studs with radiating bodies.
105 Water apportioner in ditches.
106 Calked slightly: naut.
107 The ammoniac plant.
109 Jewish passover festival.
110 Tarred a vessel's bottom.
111 Have the benefit of.
114 Trashy.
116 Fiber plant.
118 Chess opening.
122 Oceans.
123 Slight notch.
124 Liberty of action.
126 Bring to naught.
127 To be allowed.
128 Serve.
131 Portable sunshade.
134 Seafarer.
135 Asiatic wild sheep.
137 Containing a pure spirit.
139 Dressing gown.
141 Aid.
142 Gristle.
143 Make evident.
144 Good-looking.
145 Without locks of hair.
146 Understandings.

DOWN.
1 Anything that heals.
2 Around an axis.
3 Slide fastening device.
4 High mountain.
5 First Hebrew letter.
6 More underdone.
7 Soft and wet.
8 Maker of knives, etc.
9 Network.
10 God of war.
11 Aurochs.
12 Peal of thunder.
13 Female fowls.
14 Cover with something solid.
15 Astral.
16 Nunnery.
17 Fleshy pome fruit.
18 Shallow vessel
19 Adorned.
20 Pretender.
21 Wandering.
30 Disguises.
32 Accepts.
35 Penmen.
38 Calendar.
40 Time long since past.
42 Longhorned wild ox of Germany.
43 Man's chin beard.
44 Rear ends of vessels.
45 Very beautiful woman.
46 Towards the helm.
48 Yielded.
50 Pigmented layer of the iris.
52 Bishop's thrones.
53 Discoverable by examination.
54 Every-day.
55 Specialists in city planning.
56 Provided with shelter.
57 One wandering off.
59 Living along river banks.
60 Ignore.
61 Had no hope.
63 Sharp-cornered.
64 Warbled.
68 Wigwam.
71 Mexican tree for boxwood.
75 Summer: Fr.
77 Member of a Burmese tribe.
84 Skin markings.
85 Aromatic gum resin.
86 Reconnaissance.
87 Customs.
88 Peevish.
89 Stigmatized.
93 Suppressed.
97 Manageable.
99 Search under water.
100 Purple seaweed.
102 Hastened.
104 Cloys.
106 One wrongfully condemned.
108 A touching.
110 Stately houses.
111 Furnish with a steep slope.
112 Closer.
113 To quarrel in words.
115 Pillarlike.
117 Twigs.
119 Orchestral sticks.
120 Time allowed for payment of notes, etc.
121 Pangs.
123 Apotheosize.
125 Couples.
128 Decay in fruit.
129 Land measure.
130 Distributes.
131 Hat crown.
132 Wings.
133 Outlast danger.
136 River islet.
138 Possessive pronoun.
140 Ruler.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

M	E	S	S	M	A	N	B	U	R	G	L	A	R	T	R	A	V	E	L	S
A	C	Q	U	I	R	E	I	S	O	L	A	T	E	E	U	G	E	N	I	C
S	H	U	D	D	E	R	L	E	V	E	R	E	T	A	C	E	T	A	T	E
S	E	A	S	C	E	I	L	E	A	R	S	A	S	H	O	M	E	N	I	L
L	L	M	A	I	D	E	N	M	U	D	B	E	E	S	E	R	E	V	O	I
C	E	D	O	T	E	D	P	A	G	E	D	P	O	L	A	R	E	N	D	U
R	E	L	E	V	E	L	R	A	T	G	R	I	S	L	Y	W	O	M	A	N
A	Y	S	T	R	U	S	T	L	I	N	G	R	E	N	D	S	F	E	Z	E
C	H	O	H	E	N	S	T	A	R	E	N	O	D	G	R	E	E	N	H	A
P	E	L	A	N	S	C	O	R	E	D	S	O	R	E	D	E	F	I	L	E
A	I	R	E	D	T	O	R	Y	D	I	E	S	P	A	M	I	R	T	E	M
B	E	S	M	E	E	D	Z	A	N	I	G	E	B	A	E	V	I	L	E	D
P	E	D	D	L	E	R	A	G	W	E	E	D	N	E	S	T	C	A	B	I
N	E	T	D	E	P	L	O	Y	H	E	L	E	N	N	E	T	S	O	U	G
H	S	E	M	I	T	S	R	I	S	E	R	S	T	A	R	T	B	E	R	Y
L	F	A	R	E	S	E	R	I	N	S	T	Y	E	R	A	S	A	G	O	
A	N	A	M	T	I	E	S	O	E	R	B	E	A	D	S	P	I	T		
C	A	T	A	L	O	G	T	R	A	D	E	W	I	N	D	S				
E	T	E	S	I	A	N	E	V	A	S	I	O	N	E	P	I	C	E	N	E
S	E	S	T	E	T	S	D	E	L	E	T	E	D	R	A	N	K	L	E	D

McKENZIE'S KODAK ALONG PEACHTREE

(Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, spends the week garnering chatter along Peachtree about photographers and their activities. This week she has as her guest columnist Bill Beck, whose second in a series of two articles appears today. Captain Beck writes this week about film. Read him and the chatter which Carolyn gathered for you.)

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

KODACHROMES may storm the Camera Club. To be more specific, they have. It's largely due to the meeting last week when more than 200 prints were entered in the first salon of this type. As usual, the session ran into the late hours, and as usual some persons went home determined to make slight changes in their photography. But, different from most meetings, the crowd went home 100 per cent in favor of buying miniature cameras and shooting kodachrome transparencies. Miss **EULA KATE WILLIAMS** brought in a group of random shots around Atlanta and won the applause of the group. **DR. WALLACE ROGERS** received acclaim for his pictures of animal life—insects in particular, and his shot of the black widow spider brought down the house. **JOHN MacDONALD,** recently returned from Denver and the middle west, exhibited mountain views and typically western scenes which made numerous members of the group yearn to pack their sacks and hit the road for Colorado. Mrs. **A. D. BARBER** also had some western shots of Lake Louise and stills made all along the Pacific coast. Seems the slides are winning favor over the more-expensive-to-take, more-difficult-to-make, more complicated salon prints in black and white or sepia and white. But it might have been the different atmosphere which the show created.

ATLANTA'S SLUMS aren't very popular among photographers. The ACC chose the less modernized and beautiful sections of the city as the subject for this month's salon. The result—four prints turned up and their owners grabbed them and took them back home. Which, of course, means that Judge **LEO SKVIRSKY** has a rest from class this month. Members attribute their lack of participation to their desire to have a closed mind toward these inevitable locations and conditions of the city. The club, in other words, prefers photographing dogwood and peach blossoms or something equally as typical and yet more beautiful than Atlanta's slums.

A new entry in the camera club ranks is an organization at **FERNBANK,** the children's nature museum. The club is especially for boys and girls of high school and junior high school ages. At the initial meeting this week, **ANN SEITZINGER,** of Girls' High, was elected president, and **BETTY FURR,** Bass Junior High student, was put into the vice presidency. Classes are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, when competent instructors give lessons in exposure, printing, enlarging, etc. Mrs. **HUGH HARRIS** sponsors the club and Mrs. **ANNETTE RESSOR** is a main cog in getting the club going.

BILL BECK AND FILM:

Generally speaking, there are two types of film on the market for the use of amateurs: the orthochromatic film and the panchromatic film. No attempt will be made in this article to go into a technical discussion of the differences in these two types. However, it is believed that the average amateur should know and remember that the orthochromatic film is not sensitive to red and that red will show up as black on the finished print when a film of this type is used. On the other hand, the panchromatic film is sensitive to red and red will appear on the finished print as a shade of gray.

It should also be remembered that the "ortho" film may be developed by the light of the ordinary red "safe light," while the "pan" film must be processed in total darkness.

There are a number of excellent films of both types on the market today well suited for the use of the average amateur. What film, then, should the average amateur use? The answer is that the amateur should decide on one film and stick to that film, profiting from the mistakes he makes, so that finally he will master the use of that one film. Practically any film selected will give excellent results, provided the user learns how to get from the film all that the manufacturer put into it. After the use of one film has been mastered, then, and only then, should the average amateur decide to experiment with some other film.

What are the factors that one should consider in selecting the film he is going to use? For the average worker these are the controlling factors: speed, graininess, color sensitivity and latitude.

As the speed of the film is increased, the graininess also increases. All photographic negatives are made up of an enormous number of separate particles of black silver, and if a negative is enlarged considerably these grains may become apparent. This effect is known as graininess. Therefore, unless you intend to shoot the horses coming down the home stretch, or the 5:15 coming 'round the bend, the better practice will be to keep away from those films with a high relative speed rating. Especially is this true if you are using a miniature camera and expect to make a large enlargement from your negative.

The high-speed film of today does not have the graininess of the high-speed film of yesteryear, but it is still true that the high-speed film has more grain than the slower film. Speed, of course, is not the only factor that affects graininess. The kind of developer used, the contrast of the negative, and the negative density will also affect graininess.

Color sensitivity has been touched on above; if you desire a film sensitive to red, use the "pan" type, while if this is not important, a film of the "ortho" type will prove satisfactory.

In order that a negative will produce prints of good quality, it should record a wide range of tones. Most films on the market today possess a wide exposure latitude, that is, they will produce a negative from which acceptable prints can be made if the exposure is anywhere near correct. The photographer who correctly uses an exposure meter need not worry about the latitude of the film he uses. Expose correctly, then develop correctly, and latitude will take care of itself.

What, then, is the best type of film to use? For general outdoor scenes, landscapes, etc., an "ortho" film of average speed should prove satisfactory, while for portraits and close-ups of groups, the "pan" type is recommended. However, the rule first stated, that is, adopt one film for all work and stick to it until you have mastered it, still holds good.

CAMERA NEWS

By ANDREW B. HECH, Ph. D.,
Managing Editor,
Popular Photography Magazine.

EVERY aateur should be familiar with the many practical uses to which duplicate negatives can be put. He should also know about the new direct copy film which enables one to make duplicate negatives in a single step without the need of fist making a positive and then copying it to arrive at a duplicate negative.

You may not have thought of it, but there are many instances in which a duplicate negative would be extremely handy. Most frequent of these is when a negative is so valuable to you that you are afraid it could become damaged when prints are made from it. The answer is to prepare a duplicate for working purposes and file the original in a safe spot.

Duplicate negatives are the thing to use when a friend wants to borrow a negative for making prints, when you must enter the negative along with the print in a contest, or when the sale of a picture depends on furnishing the purchaser with a negative.

The principal purpose of making duplicate negatives it, however, to improve the picture. Whenever you want to try intensification or reduction, but don't want to risk spoiling your only negative, make a duplicate and do all the work on this. The same is true about retouching. If you use a miniature camera your negative is so small that it will permit only very little retouching. But you can easily prepare an enlarged duplicate negative. Finally, when you make the duplicate negative you can improve a flat original negative by controlling the amount of exposure and development you give the duplicate. Duplicate negatives are very often considerably better than the originals from which they were made.

The making of duplicate negatives has been greatly simplified by a new so-called direct copy film which was recently introduced. The traditional method of making duplicate negatives calls for two steps. First, you make from the original negative a positive print on film, either by contact or by enlargement. Then you make another print from this positive in order to arrive at a duplicate negative.

The new direct copy film eliminates the need of making an intermediate positive. You print your negative on this film and get a negative the first time. But how is it possible that you get a negative instead of a positive when you make a print on this film?

The answer is that the direct copy film has been 'solarized." It has been exposed to a very strong light at the factory, and this has caused a reversal of tone values. If you develop a sheet of this film as it comes from the box it will be completely black. If you first make a print on it you will get an exact duplicate of your original. A print from a negative will give you a negative, and if you make a print from a positive transparency you will get a positive.

Duplicate negatives can be made on direct copy film either by the contact method or by enlargement. The film is relatively slow; therefore if you make enlargements on it you must either give long exposures or use a strong flood bulb in the enlarger. If your duplicate negative turns out too dark, the exposure you gave was insufficient. If it is too light, you have overexposed. As you see, the effect is just the opposite of what you get when using ordinary film or paper.

The direct copy film can be developed under a safelight. You can check development by inspection, but you should not try to adjust the density of the copy negative by giving it a shorter or longer development. The density should be controlled by giving the proper exposure, and if you want to avoid a waste of film it is best to cut up one sheet in test strips, using it in the same manner as you use test strips of paper.

"Hq" FOR

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 20, 1941.

Wheeler and Free Speech

City council, in denying to Senator Wheeler the use of the city auditorium for a speech in favor of isolationism, may and may not have violated the cardinal American principle of free speech. Undoubtedly, for other and more material reasons, they acted with wisdom.

The vast majority of Atlantans not only disagree with the Montana senator's views, but they regard him as little short of a traitor to this country, in a time of extreme danger and unlimited emergency. Under such conditions there was a danger that some of the more hotheaded among us might have created a disturbance, of greater or less degree, on the occasion of the proposed speech. If disturbance of a physical nature had resulted, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the city property, the auditorium and its equipment, would have suffered damage.

Of course, the fear of disturbance was probably unfounded. Atlantans, in ordinary circumstances, are accustomed to granting every man a courteous hearing, no matter how erroneous they consider his views. Yet the danger existed and city council, charged with the responsibility of protecting city property from damage, acted with wisdom in refusing to rent the auditorium for this purpose.

There is, too, some question as to whether Senator Wheeler, in the extremity of his opposition to everything done by the Roosevelt administration, has not exceeded the limits of free speech.

It is axiomatic that there is a point where freedom degenerates into license. In America, for instance, a man has every right to dress as he pleases. But, when eccentricity of dress becomes public indecency, he forfeits that freedom of choice of attire.

Free press is one of the basic rights of America, yet there are laws against libel and laws which prohibit publication of matter dangerous to public morals.

Whether we are at war or not, this country is today dedicated to all-out effort to assure the crushing of Nazi Germany. When lesser men, in political rank, than Senator Wheeler divulge vital military or naval secrets to the enemy they are arrested, when discovered, and face the courts. Senator Wheeler, in a public, broadcast address revealed that American troops were on the Atlantic ocean, en route to Iceland. This was before the transports had reached their destination. Such information, thus made easily available to the common enemy, might have resulted in a tragedy which would have cost thousands of American lives and which would have given Germany that vitally important strategic post in the defense of America.

Senator Wheeler, as a member of the senate, undoubtedly has access to information which the Hitler government would give much to acquire. In his hatred of the Roosevelt administration, in the intensity of his isolationist fervor, there is aways the danger he will, intentionally or otherwise, reveal further information that will help Germany and endanger the United States.

Any man in this country enjoys the right of free speech. It is one of the fundamental principles for which all true Americans are willing to fight for, to die for, if necessary. But when that right itself is used to strengthen the hand of enemies who would forever deny free speech, or any of the other American freedoms, to all of us, it is time to place a limit and designate the point where freedom ends and subversive license begins.

It appears the Japanese beetle is considered a delectable meal by the English sparrow—which is the nicest thing we have heard of either of them.

This is a little late, but we just figured it out, Adolf and Pal Joey were another example of what Hollywood calls an ideal couple, before it happens.

The story via the Moscow radio is that Goering argued against the invasion of Russia. On the grounds, perhaps, that it was too much and too soon.

Georgia Ports

Georgia has received only one-half of one per cent of the national outlay for defense industry, according to W. C. Cram Jr., chairman of the Industrial Advisory Committee of the Georgia Council for National Defense. A program has been mapped by that committee for the purpose of securing a larger proportion of the billions of defense moneys, both for the immediate benefit of the state and to increase the industrial development of Georgia after the national emergency and the war are over.

In the meantime work is progressing at both Savannah and Brunswick on the creation of shipyards and the making of new ships, both for the British and for the United States. Cargo ships and smaller naval vessels are to be built at these two ports.

If, as a result of this emergency, realization of the potential value of these Georgia ports awakens among maritime interests generally, the state will inevitably benefit through many years to come. Both Savannah and Brunswick possess ideal harbors. Both are located strategically for the growing ocean commerce with other nations of the western hemisphere, while both are convenient as ports of call for ships from all over the world.

With the added advantage of a climate which is never severe and which rarely witnesses dangerous storms, it would appear advantageous for the shippers of the nation and of the world to develop these ports.

And there would come, in time, the added advantage of a tapping of the resources of Georgia and the southeast which would open new avenues for wealth to many maritime interests.

As a smaller consideration, but not unimportant, many more people from this part of the country would, undoubtedly, travel to Europe, to Latin-America, after the war is over, if they could avoid the added expense of transportation to New York, or other northern ports, before their ocean voyage began, and from New York on the return trip.

Wages for Women

In a recent report on industrial conditions in Britain with particular reference to war industries, it was stated: "One of the difficult problems which is bound to arise before long concerns equal pay for women."

At the same time it is stated that, although first resisted by some managers, employment of women is showing remarkably successful results. Their skill as machine tool operators is said to equal that of men on the same job while, in special lines of work requiring deftness of touch, the women are often superior to the male workers.

"Women are remarkably steady during air raids and in general they have a fine sense of duty and responsibility in the work."

One large steel firm in England now has 90 per cent of its work done by women, whereas it formerly employed only men. Many machine shops are exclusively operated by women, with the exception of a few of the heavier tasks, calling for strong and tireless muscles.

With all this evidence as to the desirability of women workers it would not seem that the problem of equal pay for women should be so difficult. In all justice, if a woman can do equal work, equally well, as a man, she should receive the same pay. To compel her to accept a smaller pay envelope on the sole ground she is a woman, is no more intelligent than to arbitrarily rule that men with blue eyes shall be paid only 75 per cent of the scale given men with brown eyes.

Equal pay for equal work should be the rule in all free countries, regardless of the age, sex or other individual characteristics of the worker.

By waiting till the eleventh hour, we never have time to shop around for a national defense at popular prices.

Poor Timing

Father Charles E. Coughlin, in his eagerness to lend support to Nazidom, in the July 7 issue of "Social Justice," published a fulsome article in the course of which he asserted that the German church had given absolute indorsement to Hitler and his cohorts for their "holy crusade" against Russia. He was anxious to back up Nazi propaganda on this point without delay. But, had he waited a day or two, he might have refrained from placing himself in obviously false position.

For, on the same day this issue of "Social Justice" appeared on the streets, an Associated Press dispatch carried the news that the bishops of Greater Germany had appealed to Catholics to stand fast in their faith at a time when "existence or non-existence of Christianity in Germany" was at stake. For the first time since the war began, the Catholic bishops in Germany assailed the Nazis for their policies regarding the church.

The coincidence that Father Coughlin's unfounded assertion was published the same day this news story came out of Germany should make clear to all that there is no foundation for any of the misguided cleric's fantastic statements. He is worthy of no credence whatsoever.

Food made of wood is not, of itself, a repellent thought. It is the idea of termites in the picnic cake.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"I WENT MYSELF" Well, sir, I sort of liked the way in which Major Trammell Scott told of the Roosevelt haters who are busy being disloyal to their country.

When the hearing on Wheeler's petition for use of the auditorium was completed, this group rushed down to the railing, their jowls shaking in what they conceived to be righteous anger:

"You are the sort of man who took our boys away in the last war," they said.

"I didn't take anyone," said the major, "I went myself."

The major added a little bit more. He told them he thought that in this day and time persons who weren't loyal to their country were not worth a dime a dozen.

The major wasn't talking double talk.

He was one of the boys that went.

It is curious how this hatred of the President persists. You will find it behind a number of things. You will find hatred of the President behind some of the forces and actions in the state government. You will find it motivating even some of the county politicians.

They just can't get over it. The man beat them every year. He stands for humanity. He has destroyed more special privileges than any president we've ever had. Those who live by special privilege hate him with an intensity so great it will not permit them to be loyal to their country merely because he is its president.

I liked what the major had to say.

His price estimate was a little high, though. I seriously doubt if they are worth a dime a dozen.

A MAGNIFICENT JOB Mr. Roosevelt has done a magnificent job of keeping us out of war. Mr. Wendell Willkie, who is a very real patriot, would have had us in long ago. Mr. Roosevelt has done a really magnificent job. Yet the people who insist they don't want war hate him just the same.

His sources of information are, of course, the best. He is aware of the very real danger the European situation involves. The nation isn't. We still go along trying to have our cake and eat it, too. We have to prepare realistically and not half-heartedly. The need for unity is paramount. Yet we see state politicians and national politicians, because they hate Roosevelt, doing all they can to create disunity.

They snap and snarl at his heels, but he goes ahead. The people are with him. The spiteful minorities make a lot of noise and do their share of harm. But he goes ahead, doing one of the finest jobs this nation has ever had done for it.

Plainer than ever now is the fact that all the arguments against a third term were specious and unfounded. We had to have this third term. The nation needed Roosevelt.

The major said to those who shouted at him:

"Your kind are a dime a dozen. God help this country if there are many more like you."

There aren't many more, major. The people are wise to them. They always are to be found on the front row and on the wrong side of every question. Mr. Roosevelt is going to see us through.

ROAD TO MOSCOW. In New York some wit has them laughing with:

"You take the Lwow road, and I'll take the Heil road, and I'll be in Moscow a-fore ye."

No one knows much about that war except that Germany is winning. The victory pace is not as speedy as it has been in the past. The real news of it is hidden by the censorship maintained by both nations.

It must be that Germany is paying a terrific toll in men and materials. This invasion is costly. It is the first war that has cost them anything. All this adds up as help for England and for this nation.

The immediate effect is good. Both the murdering nations are taking punishment. England is getting a respite. The factories of this nation are gaining momentum.

By Christmas we should be able to make a Christmas gift to England in the form of planes and weapons which will turn the tide of the war. It is a question of whether the world can wait it out. A Hitler victory by August would find him in a strategic position to demand a peace.

We shall hear then, from the various groups whom Major Scott has so ably evaluated. It is perfectly astounding how those groups admire Hitler and his book, "Mein Kampf." They very much would like to be in control of this country as he is in control of Germany so they could satisfy their sadistic impulses to persecute all who disagree with them.

It is discouraging. But we'll come through.

Now and then I agree with a Negro yard man who said, of Mr. Roosevelt:

"It sho seems that the Lawd done set an angel on his shoulder to tell him what to do."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Life Grows Synthetic.

"Life is real, life is earnest," the poet told us. But I wonder whether life is as real today as it was when I was young

Modern invention has turned so many of the realities of life into nothing more nor less than synthetic imitations.

The theater used to be something very real, for a youngster such as I was. The people who appeared upon the stage, whatever their roles, were real, but surrounded by a glamor that made of them a race apart. It was worth the price of admission, and more, to see them, to breathe the same atmosphere, to feel, for a few hours, a close personal contact.

And today they have gone, almost. Science and invention has given us, in their place, moving shadows upon a screen, words that emanate from a machine.

It is, in my estimation, a poor swap. Just a synthetic theater in place of a real one.

The Bands No Longer Play.

When I was a boy the bands would swing down the summer street, blaring their brassy music to the skies. (I've always had an unfilled ambition to blow one of those horns they have to wrap around the blower.)

We went to the pier in the evenings and listened to the music of band or orchestra we could actually see. We could admire the gold braid of their uniforms and, when the cornetist hit a sour note, we could watch his embarrassed face and feel sympathy. We might even see a few of the bandsmen, their work done, as we and they used the same street to walk home.

And today we have a machine, with knobs to turn, out of which come the sounds that a band is supposed to make. But that isn't a band. It is nothing but a machine that, too frequently, forgets its object as entertainer and begins blatting about the equally synthetic virtues of somebody's synthetic pills.

Motors And Horses.

Today we want to travel. We back out of the garage a gleaming vehicle, a machine that responds to every touch of driver's foot or finger. A wonderful thing with speed that has made distance shrink immeasurably. A thing of pleasure and a thing of essential utility.

Still and all, there was something about Old Dobbin that I miss.

The going to the barn to lead him out, the harnessing to the buggy and the pride as he lifts his head and prances to the house where She lives. Your own hands on the reins, controlling that beautiful thing of equine flesh and blood and the lovely shining coat.

You can't stroke an automobile with genuine affection and it won't nuzzle a velvet soft nose into your palm, seeking sugar. It won't turn, with patient eyes to look at you as you walk into the barn. You cannot know the joy of watering, feeding and bedding it down in comfort for the night after it has carried you faithfully and well.

More synthetic substitution, you see.

What of the Small Chores?

No longer do you have to carry cool, sparkling water from the well to the cistern in the kitchen.

You turn a shiny tap instead.

No more do you split the wood to keep going the fires in stove and heater. You touch, with one finger, a tiny dial on a thing called a thermostat.

No more do you smell the sweet odors of new baked bread from your mother's kitchen as you came home on a Friday. She buys her bread, ready sliced and wrapped in sanitary cellophane.

No more do you trudge down dusty lanes on Sunday evenings, pausing every now and then to admire some wild woodland blossom or to speculate on the entry to a rabbit warren. Today you flash by such places, at 60 miles per hour, along the concrete and you never know they are there at all.

No more do you lie awake at night and wonder what it's all about, the strangenesses of men and of nations and of worlds. Today you read a dozen columnists—like this one—who tell you what it's about with sapience and sagacity—perhaps—and you thus receive your opinions ready made.

A marvelous life, today, but too synthetic by far.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, July 20, 1916:

"At noon today a large gathering of the representative business men of Atlanta will meet to give Asa G. Candler, who has announced he will be a candidate for mayor, a rousing send-off."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, July 20, 1891:

"On the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Bigby, 290 Washington street, next Thursday afternoon and evening, the ladies of St. Philip's will give an entertainment."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

AN IDEAL WORLD.

When Hitler is defeated, and the victims of his mad ambitions have been made free to rebuild their own life, what sort of world do we want to build? What sort of world do we want to live in? Surely we do not want to go back to that pre-war world, out of which the carnage and chaos of today's world was born. There must be, perhaps, first of all a sense of responsibility on the part of all nations for having produced a world condition, which could be so horribly exploited by dictators. What answer has religion to this question which is stirring in the hearts of millions of people in every land? If we could agreed upon an ideal end for which we pray and strive, we might then hope to find the means by which it could be attained.



All Christians, and our Jewish brethren, also, can unite in the prayer, "our Father", because here is expressed a faith in the One God who is Father of all the children of men. And in that little pregnant possessive prongun, "our," is the thought of an ever-widening consciousness, whose sympathy shall some day include within its circumference all the children of men. And out of this consciousness of kinship to God and men, there is born the petition, "Thy kingdom come, and thy will be done on earth." Thus far it is easy to get an agreement, but when we begin to ask, what is meant by the "Kingdom of God," and what His will to be done on earth, earnest and sincere men divide. To make a sincere prayer, there must be an intelligent idea of that for which we pray. And if we are to earnestly co-operate with God and one another, there must be some agreement at least as to the essential characteristics of the kingdom for which we pray. This brief appeal shall consider only the ideal end, and not the politico-economic means by which that end shall be attained.

A Social Ideal.

Nowhere is one's personality so clearly revealed as in his standard of value. That which he thinks to be the highest value will determine the direction of his efforts, and point the pathway of his personality. This is also true of any society or culture. It's quality will be determined by the standard which it rears to test the values of life. So may we test this Kingdom of Heaven, which Jesus bid us pray to come on earth.

It was His social ideal, and within its realm we find what a man is the supreme value. This supreme worth of a man was the standard by which he appraised the value of all else in the world. What is it worth to mankind? For this reason all else was to be subordinated to the service of human life, and its value estimated according to its contribution to the wellfare of men. To rightly undestand the teachings of Jesus concerning the Kingdom of Heaven, we must remember that men lived in His thought as children of God and Father. His mission was to men and for men. Service to human need was His supreme anxiety.

It was from this standpoint that Jesus viewed the commercial life of His day, where men were buying and selling and accumulating wealth in barns and banks, as they do today. He looked into their anxious faces, marked with the stress and strain of their mad pursuit of gain. Here he sees manhood, which he believes to be the supreme value of all values, exploited and sacrificed for the sake of material wealth. It is then that He raises the question of comparative values. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of Heaven," where the welfare of human life is held to be of primary importance.

Food and raiment for the body are needful, but these things are to be added—subordinated to—the highest welfare of human life, and not human life to these things. The protest here is not against wealth in itself, but against that wealth which is accumulated at the expense of human welfare. Jesus' fierce denunciation of riches loses its meaning unless we understand that he is condemning that form of riches, which is the purchase price of human values.

Religion's Part.

Now we are talking about building the world that we want to live in, and religion says take as your ideal the Kingdom of God on earth as taught by Jesus. Then we must lay as the foundation stone, a belief that a man is the supreme value of all values in the universe. Or to put it another way, the fundamental purpose of the new society must be the welfare of human life. We have only to contrast the world today with that ideal, to note how revolutionary such a program is. It would make totalitarianism in any form whatsoever impossible, because it would mean government for the people and not people for the government.

Yes. I believe it would mean democracy—"a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." But if we ever take this ideal honestly and critically, it will reveal how far short our own democracy has come of its ideal. But here is to be found a special responsibility of the Christian churches, if they claim to be the representatives of Jesus. There must be a reinterpretation of the mission of the church in terms of this high estimate which He placed upon the value of a human life. It must preach, unconscious of its own safety and prosperity, that to gain a whole world of things will not compensate for the debasement of one human life. She must declare in no uncertain terms, that property has no value nor rights, save as it ministers to the good of mankind. Religion must play a potent and heroic part in building the new world in which we want to live.

THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

POLITICAL COMMISSARS WASHINGTON, July 19.—By a decree of the Soviet government political commissars and political instructors have been reintroduced in the Red army. They were suppressed toward the end of the war with Finland because it became obvious then that they couldn't fulfill their task without interfering with the action of the military command and weakening it.

The case against them goes back to the Polish campaign of 1920. Then Marshal Tukachevsky, who held the supreme military post maintained (he was bold enough to publish a book about it), that the movement of a group of cavalry divisions he had planned to start was delayed by the political commissar in charge at his general headquarters who was nobody less than Premier Joseph Stalin and that the Polish armies led at that time by General Maxime Weygand were thus given the opportunity to recoup themselves and win.

But if the new measure is to be regretted for the sake of military efficiency, there is probably justification for it in the present circumstances on the ground of political expediency. Very naturally the rulers in the Kremlin must fear that defeated armies might prove a hotbed of intrigues against Soviet institutions. After all from 20,000 to 40,000 officers were put to death barely four years ago on the charge that they had favored the setting up of a military dictatorship to be backed by Adolf Hitler. On what ground the accusation was made never was fully explained.

BENES' BELIEF I shall mention only that Edward Benes, then president of the Czecho-Slovakia republic, who appeared to have had some inside knowledge of the whole affair, believes to this day that negotiations had really developed between a Russian military faction on the one hand and on the other the German and Polish governments for which benevolent neutrality had been sought.

Assuming that Stalin and his advisers reckon with the possibility of a severe reverse in the field no wonder that as a matter of elementary prudence they try to provide for the defense of their regime. After all it was reported from diplomatic sources shortly before the outbreak of the German-Russian conflict that a delegation of Red army officers had visited the dictator to recommend compliance with the German demand and the violent elimination of so many of their comrades cannot but still be fresh in the memory of so many men invested today with heavy responsibilities on the battlefield.

Let us bear in mind also that for the time being the Soviet regime is bound up with the cause of Russia's independence. Any political upheaval, any change in the political leadership of the country occurring under the pressure of the German invader would end unavoidably in the creation of a puppet Russian government in conformity with the Quisling pattern and rebound to the advantage of the conqueror.

BRITISH COUNT ON STALIN The British government on the strength of the reports it receives from Moscow doesn't hesitate to credit Stalin with the firm resolve to fight to the bitter end, to continue Russian military resistance into the autumn and the winter when mud, frost and snow will come to the rescue.

It has been ascertained by diplomats who live in London that the proposal for the immediate conclusion of a treaty of alliance didn't originate with the British, but with the Russians, a meaningless move unless coupled with the will to go ahead with the struggle and not to flinch under the blow of adversity. Only in the case of a long campaign will England and—through the Channel of England—the United States be able to throw in the balance the weight of their resources.

Among all the steps which may contribute to a successful resistance the selection of a stable and well-protected capital to replace Moscow, were that city to be drawn into the vortex of invasion, is to be regarded as of major importance. The view always has been held on the British side that the separate armistice signed by France on June 22, 1940, was to a great extent the outcome of the governmental and administrative dislocation which followed the hurried escape of the French ministers and public authorities from Paris to Tours and from Tours to Bordeaux.

LESSON OF FRANCE Had Paul Reynaud and his government been installed in Bordeaux at the end of May when France's military system had not yet fallen into utter confusion, the deliberation of the French cabinet would not have partaken of the nature of a panic, the chances of survival of an independent France would have been weighed more coldly and accurately and the ignominious surrender might never have happened.

From the calamity which befell France emerges a lesson of which Stalin and his friend, it is hoped, would eventually avail themselves.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

EMORY AS SANCTUARY OF GEORGIA EDUCATION?

Editor, Constitution: You have taken a courageous and an admirable stand in reporting the facts in the State University System purge now underway, and in commenting on it editorially. I am sure the last has not been heard of this matter.

With the board of regents as now constituted, it appears that for the time being the cause of progressive education in the State University System is lost. If Georgia is not to lose all the educational gains that have been made in recent years, as well as be completely disgraced in the eyes of the nation, it would seem necessary that some privately supported college undertake to provide a refuge for the programs and the personnel that are being ousted from the state system. When a more enlightened state administration is inaugurated they could be returned to the university.

As an alumnus of Emory University, I have written President Cox suggesting that Emory undertake this service to the state. I do not believe it would be difficult to collect by public subscription the funds that would be needed to carry on the work. Emory is the logical institution for this task, but if she is unwilling to undertake this responsibility, then perhaps some other Georgia college will.

A. L. COLEMAN.

Atlanta.

JULY 3 EDITORIAL PAGE WINS HIGHEST PRAISE

Editor Constitution: In this rapidly changing world it is remarkable that an editorial page can weather two weeks of terrible events as soundly as did The Constitution's of July 3.

I saved this page because of Westbrook Pegler's editorial on "Open Door to Spies," advocating restrictions on naturalization, and pleading for the rights of native-born Americans. By this column Pegler richly deserves another Pulitzer prize.

But Ralph McGill's article "If Germany Wins" is just as good now, and the analysis by Williams and Crawford of the Nazi thoroughness in organizing and executing the attack on Crete should be carefully studied by every American. Indeed, this description of the campaign should be reprinted as a treatise to aid in our national defense.

Atlanta.

KATHARINE C. BLECKLEY.

GIVING GEORGIA A BAD NAME

Editor Constitution: The south has been considered for a long time, by other sections of the country, intolerant, illiterate, and narrow-minded. The intolerant spirit of the late Thomas E. Watson and his vicious attacks on Catholics, Jews and Negroes did incalculable harm to the state; new hates were revived. Hundreds of desirable citizens of other states abandoned all idea of settling in Georgia, and the state is poorer in culture and wealth today as a result. We are being ridiculed over the nation—even by our neighboring states.

Our Governor seems determined to advertise anew the intolerance and narrow-mindedness, and thus confirm the low opinion other states have of us. No good can possibly come out of the antagonisms here and elsewhere engendered by the undignified and disgraceful events touching our state university system.

The unquestioned ability and character of Dean Cocking of the university and President Marvin Pittman, of Georgia State College, Statesboro, seem to be sacrificed for political purposes and in order to gratify the personal animosity of Governor Talmadge against those who differ with him.

CHARLES L. KEMPER.

Atlanta.

RUSSIAN RED TACTICS AT WORK IN GEORGIA

Editor Constitution: I have read with keen delight your editorial of yesterday entitled, "The Axe Falls."

It expresses the sentiments of thousands. It certainly has my deepest indorsement. I was present during the entire trial; mock trial I should say. A bigger farce could not have been perpetrated. The atmosphere was packed with mob psychology. No man or set of men could have gotten any justice there. The jury had it's verdict before it entered the box. It in a great way was the nearest approach I have ever seen to the trial of Jesus Christ.

Talk about Communism in Georgia! I saw with my own eyes the thing in action in the capitol of the Empire state of the south, my own Georgia! Russian Red tactics were used. We have on our hands a terrible situation. Wisdom, justice and moderation are about to be strangled to death. In heaven's name keep on shooting in the direction of your editorial, "The Axe Falls."

J. N. PEACOCK,
Pastor, First Methodist church,
Statesboro, Ga.

Dear Face.

The years drifting by are but thieves, to me,
A'stealin' in broad daylight,
For with all their joys: the spring's rhapsody
Of flowers, and birdsong, and flights
Of summer's full gardens, rose trees in rain,
And daisies that tell love unknown.
Old time is a thief and we save in vain
For he ravages those of our own.

The peach blossom color she wears in her cheek
And the soft, dark spell of her hair;
The strength in her eyes before she will speak,
And the song which she hums without care;
The effort she makes is as young as youth,
The effort to help us in grace.
But time's thieving hand, though he knows this truth,
Is touching my mother's dear face.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER.
(J. D. S.)

"This writer really charms; he casts a spell," says a book reviewer of a novelist now in the best seller class. We knew a writer like that, or knew his work rather, for we never did know his name. His writing charmed us much as a snake charms a bird. It gave us the shivers, but once under the spell we couldn't break away. And a queer thing about it was, after reading him for a while, we could keep a line or two ahead of him and know just about what he was going to say. He used a variety of characters but the plot was always the same. A constant reader, one acquainted with his style, knew he was going to start off on a melancholy note, get sadder, weave in a thread of pathos, skirt the edge of tragedy and then, with a swift change of pace, come in under the wire as elatedly as the isolationist whose answers convince the draft board that he is of unsound mind and won't do.

This writer was the author of the "case history" advertising copy of a patent medicine recommended (in the advertisement) for all seizures that humanity's subject to—or all that the author could spell, anyway. We say "was" because it appears that the federal food and drug act, which compelled him to stay within the territorial limits of the reasonable, hampered him and forced his retirement. At any rate, he is missing. Gone but not forgotten. Not by us, anyhow.

We read him in habit-forming quantities and sometimes even now, for all that there was a tiresome sameness about him and he has been gone a long time, we miss his anti-climaxes and his exclamation points three in a row. We were never able to decide whether his anti-climaxes coupled onto three-in-a-row exclamation points were a gift or a disease, but it was evident that he couldn't take them or leave them alone. He had to take them. For him every day was dark and dreary—at the beginning. It rained and the wind was never weary. The old vine clung to the mouldering wall and with every gust you wanted to bawl, but just as you got set to let fall a scalding tear, presto! bevo! change! The sun popped up with a suddenness that gave the impression it had been jerked out from behind something, the murk and gloom were chased away and you found yourself feeling fine but foolish.

THE CASE OF MRS. R.

There was, for example, the memorable case of Mrs. R., other initials and post office address not given. It ran in the papers for a long time, with a pen drawing of the lady from the locket up, and was headed "Snatched From the Grave!!! Mother of Seven Has Miraculous Escape!!!"

Mrs. R. came down with "that dread malady, rhumatism!!!" She neglected it and it got worse. And worse and worse and worse. Baffled physicians shook their heads. The wretched Mr. R. wrung his hands and the wailing of the about-to-be-motherless little ones wrung the hearts of the neighbors and passersby. Hope had fled. Mr. R. had to resort to sleeping portions and the eldest daughter, 13, was wondering if it would be all right to wear her new bathing suit to the funeral.

Then Mrs. R. took a dose of Pepzitone and felt better. After taking a dollar-size bottle roses appeared in her cheeks. When two bottles had been consumed she could slap little Sammy R., aged seven, and make him shut up. A week later, up and about, she made Mr. R. dig out the trash he had swept under the beds and the refrigerator and the kitchen cabinet while she was ill and all was well.

THE SWITCH ENGINE MAN

There were other cases equally memorable. That of Mr. G., switch engine pilot, for instance. For reasons not quite clear, this gentleman began to droop and fade. He couldn't eat, he couldn't sleep, he couldn't work, he couldn't play.

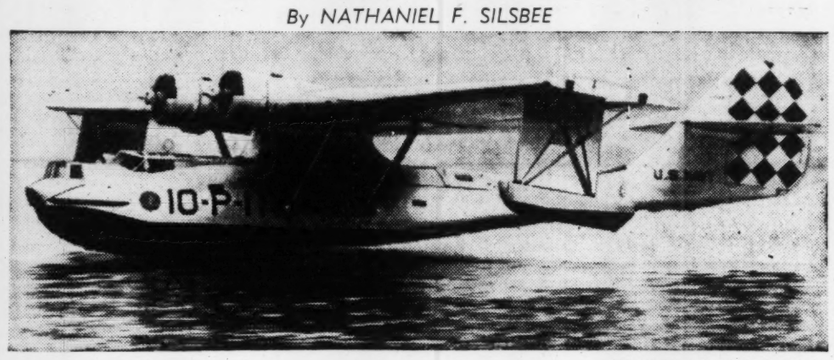
It developed later that he lacked the life spark contained in each and every spoonful of Pepzitone, which also removes stains, checks pyorrhea, relieves kidney pains, builds vital tissue and is a universal household favorite because it satisfies. As in all the other case histories, things went from bad to goshawful. Poor Mrs. G. could shut her eyes and hear the managing editor of the cemetery sharpening his spade and cautioning his first assistant not to throw any dirt on the adjoining lot, it being overseen by an association which would report him if anything like that happened. Mr. G. was slipping into the Great Unknown. An almost imperceptible wince when little Lucile G., 5, going on 6, stuck a pin in him just for fun showed that he was hanging on by a slender thread. And then ! ! ! And then he took a dose of Pepzitone. Five days later he was back herding box cars and little Lucile was still standing up to eat her meals.

There was the case of Miss F., who fell victim to an unaccountable drowsiness. It began with a feeling of exhaustion, followed by shortness of breath, swooning, total collapse and syncope. Physicians shook—but why go on? You know what happened.

It has just occurred to us to wonder if the novelist who "really charms and casts a spell" could be our advertising writer. The latter has been away from his old haunts on the market page long enough to have written a novel. If he has, charm or no charm, we do not choose to read it. Being on tenter hooks for 35 lines while waiting for the death angel to be rebuffed is bearable when you know the rebuff is coming, but being impaled for 350 or maybe 500 pages, that's something else, no matter what you know. Make ours a copy of Robinson Crusoe, Mister Clerk.

Roving Eyes of the Fleet

By NATHANIEL F. SILSBEE



Official Photograph U. S. Navy.

ENEMY PLANES will find the United States Navy has a formidable weapon in its Consolidated PB2Y flying-boat bomber. This type is powered by four 1,200-horsepower Twin Wasp motors with a 5,000-mile flying range.

(This is the first of a series of articles giving a complete survey of the aviation arms of the United States' military and naval forces, explaining the capabilities and limitations of various types of bombers, pursuit and combat planes. The series is written by Nathaniel F. Silsbee, a member of the National Aeronautic Association Air Progress Committee, who was formerly in the production division of the United States Air Service.)

In the development of a highly efficient air arm to co-operate with the fleet, the United States Navy has long been the envy of the world. With the new program for a two-ocean Navy stepping along with all possible speed, this country will be assured of the mightiest air armada that ever sailed the seas. The Navy is our first line of defense, and in the event of trouble the fleet air arm will be the very first to see action.

The key to American air defense is the long-range bomber, properly co-ordinated with naval operations. For hemisphere defense there is no type of naval aircraft more important than the huge patrol-bombers, which are not only the eyes of the fleet but its long punching arm as well.

In a recent paper entitled "The Patrol Plane of the Future," Lieutenant Commander A. B. Vosseller states that the United States Navy's patrol-bomber type has proved so valuable as a long-range scout that many have overlooked its great value as a bomber, which is essentially a long-range gun.

WIDE RANGE CITED

"This dual suitability automatically arises from its great weight-carrying capacity, range and ability to reach high ceilings," he wrote. "These qualities enable this type to reach out and attack an enemy naval force far out at sea, which is where we want to do any bombing of the enemy, while being relatively secure against enemy counter measures . . . Enemy fighting planes required to attack our Navy's new PBY's and PBM's will find them extremely formidable antagonists, with no blind angles whatever, and with a concentration of firepower in the areas most subject to attack.

"Patrol planes in formation should be immune to attack except by vastly superior numbers of enemy fighters . . . The fact that the American Navy is the only one in the world having any sizable and effective air component which can accompany the fleet is eloquent testimony to the efficiency with which these developments have been carried on."

The United States Navy is unique among world sea powers in that it has at the present time a couple of dozen squadrons (of 12 each) of these huge flying boats with an operating range of 4,000 miles, bomb loads of from three to five tons, and the world's finest bombsight (the Navy's secret Norden sight). During 1941 this number will be greatly increased by the addition of several new squadrons of Consolidated PB2Y's powered by four 1,200-horsepower Twin Wasps (5,000-mile range), and Martin PBM's with two 1,500-horsepower Double Wasps.

Deliveries of the still newer Consolidated model 31 flying boat, powered by two Wright Duplex 2,200-horsepower engines, with a range of close to 10,000 miles, are expected in 1942.

CONTROL OF ATLANTIC

These patrol squadrons, operating from harbors of our continental and insular possessions, leased bases and the Canal Zone, give the United States control of the Atlantic far beyond the halfway mark between this country and Europe. They will also provide a powerful attacking force in the Pacific, operating from bases at Pearl Harbor and the islands of Wake, Midway and Guam.

Improvements in design of the latest models also permit their use directly with the fleet, independent of island or mainland bases. They can land or take off from rough water, and advance operations are aided by the employment of ships called tenders, which carry gasoline and oil for servicing the planes operating far from their shore bases and which are equipped to carry out repairs and to provide facilities for messing and berthing the planes' crews.

Acting in sufficient numbers, they might be able to cripple an attempt to invade the Western Hemisphere even before the fleet could get into action. A recent graduate of Pensacola transferred to a flying bomber on Hawaiian patrol duty tells the story. "We scout for thousands, not hundreds of miles. And when we find what we're looking for we don't come back and report to the fleet to get busy, but we dash right in and do an attack job. The big boats are ready to fight far ahead of the fleet and its flock of 'homing pigeons' (carrier aircraft)."

HAVE HIGH MOBILITY

These patrol squadrons are highly mobile and can be shifted rapidly from one area to another, as from the west coast to the Hawaiian Islands or to the Canal Zone; from the east coast or the Caribbean to the west coast, etc. But that's not all. Since the first of the year a number of the PBY's (Y stands for Consolidated Aircraft, San Diego) have flown across the country—boats flying over land—on their way to England. The United States is blessed with more rivers and lakes suitable for aviation purposes than any other country in the world. Our aviation officers believe that this is a resource of the first magnitude.

Airports suitable for military operations can still be counted only by the dozens, but we have thousands of sizable lakes, strategically placed to help our air defense give the warmest possible welcome to invaders from one ocean or both. An enemy by a few well-placed bombs can wreck an airport, but what can he do to a lake?

Huge flying patrol bombers of this capacity are unique among the world powers. No other country has as yet had cause to develop them, as the flying distances in Europe and Asia are generally short. The British Short Sunderland, called the "flying porcupine" because it bristles with machine-guns, is the nearest approach to this type, but is slower and does not have the range or anything like the bomb-carrying power of our PBY's.

UNMATCHED ABROAD

Germany's Blohm & Voss and Dornier flying boats are not in the same class, nor Italy's Macchi. Japan is said to be developing a long-range flying patrol bomber, but as yet details are not available, and it, or any other nation, will have to work hard to overcome the great advantage this country has had in its more than two decades of specialized research and development of naval aviation. Valuable experience has been gained in flying whole squadrons of patrol bombers from Pensacola to various parts of the West Indies and the Canal Zone, and from the west coast to Hawaii and the Philippines.

We may not have a Navy large enough as yet to defend this country on both oceans, but we do have a scouting armada of flying patrol bombers so wisely distributed among our vital defense centers that any foreign power will find an attack on any portion of the Western Hemisphere something to think twice about, if not three times.

In two and a half hours they can cover the distance it would take a destroyer 24 hours to patrol. These watchdogs of the sea sweep over 70,000,000 square miles of the globe, and in terms of national defense this means that no enemy fleet, even from a great distance, could take a United States fleet unawares, and no plans for the capture of even our farthest outposts could be made without detection. On the Atlantic side the acquisitions of the new bases from Newfoundland to Trinidad has greatly increased the area for patrol operations. Uncle Sam is now in a position to say to a potential enemy in no uncertain terms, "Stay away from our shores."

Dudley Glass

Fears Not Death—But Dreads Trucks With No Insurance.

Only by jumping in three directions simultaneously at lunch hour a day or two ago did I escape being feloniously assaulted by a motorcycle. It was ridden or piloted by a dark man, verging on chocolate, and I have been suspicious about them ever since a fortune teller at a fair warned me a dark man would come across my path with disastrous consequences. As a matter of fact, I was going across this one's path—or the one he had chosen. But nothing happened except I almost lost a left shoe in jumping quicker than the shoe could follow.

It may be that I shall be run down, mangled, smashed, smeared and dragged a block by a gasoline-propelled vehicle. It has happened to others, and who am I to be immune?

But I am opposed to the idea. For several reasons. There's never a convenient time to be slaughtered. There's always a party next week or a show I want to see, or something.

In the second place I'm afraid I might be struck and smeared and dislocated and have my glasses busted and a couple of vertebrae knocked out of line and have to spend weeks in a hospital—and then have to get up and start earning a living again. Sudden death wouldn't be so bad. At least, I've never heard a complaint from a victim.

Thirdly, I have long been convinced—perhaps because I was born on a Friday in the dark of the moon—that I'm just naturally unlucky. Urged by friends, I can play a slot machine until I have nothing left but one poor, lonesome dime—and quit. And then some prosperous onlooker will insert his coin, pull the crank—and watch the jackpot shower down.

'Just Too Bad!'

Atlanta is filled with cars and trucks owned by individuals and corporations of high degree and protected by all forms of insurance. Being wiped out by one of them would have its recompense, if I had time to think about that phase of the situation. My family would have no worry about the mortician's bill and might possibly attend the obsequies without sharing a seat with a couple of sympathetic lawyers with contracts needing only a signature on the dotted line.

But, a pessimist at heart, I am convinced that if I stood and waited and watched at a street corner and saw all these vehicles of wealth and insurance go by and then took a chance and stepped off the curb the juggernaut which would mow me down would be the personal property of one Bill Gudgins, address uncertain, who had given his note for the first payment on said truck and whose assets consisted of one shirt, one pair of pants, one pair of shoes and a childish faith in the heaven above.

That is why I am overcareful in crossing streets. It wouldn't be so tough to be slain by Standard Oil or Coca-Cola or American Express. But I'm durned if I want to be spread over two blocks by an assembly of junk valued generously at $19.47 and owned, in part, by somebody who isn't in the city directory, not to mention the 'phone book.

I Stole Melons.

Postcard from a man in Moultrie challenges my statement that I was "bawn and raised" in this, our glorious Southland—a term invented by somebody who should be taken out and shot—because I have never confessed to stealing watermelons.

Of course, I stole watermelons. In company with other youngsters in watermelon time. We preferred to steal 'em close by the creek, where we could cool 'em off while we went in washin'. Whoever heard, in those days, of "bathing" or "swimming?"

The thrill was spoiled by the knowledge that Old Man Williams didn't give a durn whether we stole a melon or a hundred. The price was down and if he shipped a carload he'd get a bill from the commission merchant announcing he owed $14.45 for freight.

But we didn't have to steal watermelons. About a mile or so out of our village there was a spur track of the railroad. To this would be delivered a dozen freight cars, equipped for handling melons. The melons came in by wagon. One out of a dozen would be bruised, or the stem pulled out, or something. They were discarded.

We small boys fell on them. We'd bust 'em across the railroad rail and consume the heart. Nothing less than the heart was worth a durn.

And then we'd start a watermelon fight. Around the box cars. Hurling fragments of watermelon rind. If you think a good-sized handful of watermelon rind impacted just behind the ear or in the mouth or just between nose and eyes is something infantile to be laughed off, just try it once. On the receiving end.

Big joke of the shipper was to offer us small boys a melon to take home. None less than 50 pounds. Which has reminded me, years afterward, of a famous distiller in Kentucky who generously offered me—that was in the bone-dry days—a 52-gallon barrel of well-aged bourbon. As a gift, he explained—"if you can get it out of that warehouse and transport it home."

He was a grand and generous soul. I wonder how many of his guests were glad recipients of that same barrel of bourbon.

I suppose it's been back in the market since repeal. Maybe I've tasted a few drops out of that barrel. Who knows?

But that was like presenting me, in a Caribbean cruise, with a sunken Spanish galleon loaded with 40,000,000 pieces of eight and all the jewels of Peru.

"All you've got to do is dig 'em up," he might have said.

Phooey on such benefactors!



While Adolf Held the Ball

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Old Men

Old men are wise. They know what old trees know,
Old trees that touch white clouds upon a hill,
They know when dawn will break, when dusk will flow
In purple shadows when the day grows still.
They know the secrets that brave mountains keep
Against the silent splendor of the skies;
They harvest all the earth, and what they reap
Flares like bright torches in their quiet eyes.
They know when pale new moons will rise and turn
An edge of silver on the sky; when stars
Will march in bright processionals and burn
Like altar candles. Armed with prideful scars
They sit and muse on life, and smile, and wait,
The whole world's secrets held inviolate.

The old men of Vichy sit quietly now in the July sunlight, sipping their cafe au lait, munching their croissons, slowly digging the seeds from the luscious French cherries brought in from the outlying orchards, smacking their lips over their tart flavor. Occasionally they push their cup aside, sitting back more comfortably in the shadowy portions of the sidewalk, grievously musing upon the France that was—for old men never forget.

And nothing at the moment is uppermost in their minds and hearts than the thought, the hope, that the peoples of the world will reserve their opinion of the France that is, as well as the France that was, until that day of reckoning when the guns once more will be silenced, the turbulent waves of the oceans of the world foaming and breaking only on peaceful shores. They sit there in the summer sunlight, their eyes sad with humiliation, praying, through all their heartbreak, that the war-torn world will believe today, beyond any shadow of doubt, that there will always be a France.

WORLD OPINION IS DIVIDED

Of course since that fatal day in June of last year when the French government capitulated to the German war machine which had overrun her with such unbelievably breath-taking speed, aided by a vast network of fifth columnists and spies of the most venomous character long since planted in high French political places, the civilized world has been divided into two camps of appraisal: utter condemnation of France and her yellow spirit, as exhibited during the past year; and a great sympathy for France and her temporary predicament.

Just now it is extremely important that a definite distinction be drawn between the two Frances: the traditional France, with which we have enjoyed unbroken peace and warm friendship since the days of LaFayette and Rochambeau, who helped us establish our independence, and that presently captive, divided France being led today by small-minded leaders into strange by-ways, taking their own personal timidity for a reflection of the French people's spirit.

Alone of all those countries raped savagely by the Nazi war machine, France has officially recognized the conquest. This is indeed a bitter pill for the peoples of the world to swallow. There is yet a spirit of defiance in Holland, in Norway, in Belgium, Greece, even in the more Nazi-tempered Balkans, but of the laymen of the world at large, France lies prostrate, in cowardly surrender and admitted defeat.

HAPPENED SO QUICKLY

Of course it all happened, as time goes in these blitzkrieg days, so suddenly that the people of France could only catch their breath in bewilderment and unbelief; indeed, it was an accomplished fact before either the citizens of France or the outside world had time to reflect upon it. Yet, since it was a fait accompli, and far too late for anything to be done about it, France and the world in general began immediately to make the best of a most lamentable situation.

Marshal Petain was that one faint ray of hope in the French heart. Despite the great burden of his years, despite the fact he was one of those great soldiers of France who only 22 years before had led the French armies to an overwhelming victory over their present conquerors, he accepted the leadership of the new French government. He stood before his people fairly and squarely and in all honesty, never for a split second endeavoring to conceal from them the humiliation of the surrender, the even greater humiliations and direst sufferings which would be certain to follow; but he also promised his people there would most assuredly be no sacrifice of national honor. The people of France would lay down their arms, but they would never take them up against their former allies. That was the marshal's promise, his shining assurance; such was the foundation for the unbounded confidence his people placed in him, and that the people of America have endeavored to share.

For a while, even occasionally at the present moment, certain acts of Marshal Petain have shattered that very confidence which he instilled not only in America, but by those very same acts, he has forfeited the confidence of his own people, those who at the time of the armistice felt he was their one hope. Yet, at the same time, it is well, and only fair, to consider what the old marshal is up against in dealing with the leaders of the Nazi war machine. No doubt his staff at Vichy is undermined with many a Quisling, a Darlan; every move, every conversation he makes is undoubtedly recorded and reported to headquarters presto, often with added decorations, revised sentences, new emphasis placed where none lay before. It is extremely difficult for one to follow the dictates of his personal conscience with a pistol held firmly against his spinal column.

TIME WILL REVEAL TRUTH

Accordingly, time and time alone can bring to light the true facts of the dummy Vichy government. The old marshal may yet emerge a bright and courageous figure in the annals of present-day France. We must but wait and reserve our opinions until that final day of battle.

This is their one hope, their prayer, the old, old men of Vichy and the surrounding countryside, grown accustomed now to the ceaseless tread of Nazi boots along its cobbled streets, the rattle of Nazi sabres, the guttural belch of the Nazi language. They sit there in the dusty summer sunlight, breathing, as they well know, on borrowed time, remembering the France that was, staring into the monotony of the slowly passing hours marking new pages in history, new maps for the world, brighter or darker days for all civilization.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Unhappy Episode.

The sight of soldiers on the streets always reminds us of that brief but unhappy episode when we, a beardless youth of 16, wore the khaki of Uncle Sam.

It leads us to wonder if they are having the difficulty we had in adjusting themselves to the ordered routine of Army life, and whether they find, as we found, that there is something exceptionally tedious about studying the multiple parts of a machinegun.

Our stay in the Army was of our own volition—one of those 30-day civilian encampments by which in the halcyon days of peace the nation attempted to keep up some semblance of military training among a citizenry to whom the thought of war was as remote as the idea that some day we should be invaded from Mars.

Our failure to return in following years to complete the training which would have turned us out a polished soldier was not of our own volition. The Army itself made that decision, and when we left it was with a discharge worded in such a manner it did not encourage our coming back, even if we had wanted to, which we didn't.

Our captain, with whom we discussed the matter, was very gentle in his explanation.

The gist of it was that we were a nice boy, and were, no doubt, a joy to our parents. But we somehow lacked that vigorous alertness which is the first requisite of a soldier. We were too susceptible to the sound of the human voice, to warm sun, and to the softness of green grass. The combination seemed to put us to sleep. We set a bad example by snoring gently while our young lieutenant, his reserve commission bars bright upon his shoulders, talked in bookish language about the infinitude of bolts, screws, springs, nuts and whatall that make a machinegun shoot.

False Accusation.

These matters had all been gone over carefully, he explained, and though they were not too damaging in themselves, they were indicative of something more serious. The fact that we slept through all our lectures during the day was clear proof, he said, that we spent our nights in what he quaintly termed hell-raising in barracks.

We protested heatedly that this was not true. We slept, we told him, by day and by night as well. We had always been a sound sleeper, loving to get our rest, and any nocturnal uproar he had heard in barracks in which our voice could be recognized was merely our protest at being aroused from our slumbers by having water dumped upon us as we slept.

A Slip of The Tongue.

What about the time when the commander of our platoon, feeling that what we needed was some responsibility to arouse us to our duties, had made us a corporal and had placed us in command of a squad? We had repaid his trust by marching said squad completely off the drill field and into the colonel's flower bed, leaving them there marking time and trampling down the colonel's pansies. What about that?

That, we explained, was caused by a slip of the tongue. We had meant to yell "squads right" and we yelled "squads left," and the dopes had executed the command literally.

If, we suggested, they had not had all intelligent volition drilled out of them—if they had not been such slaves to inflexible discipline—they would have had sense enough to know we meant squads right and would have acted accordingly and nothing would have happened to the colonel's pansies.

This, he murmured, was contrary to all military tenets and the fact we didn't know it was clear proof that our sojourn in the CMTC had been time and money wasted by the government.

And another thing, he added, what was this about our using language unbecoming to a soldier in a public place, to-wit: the Terminal station?

This had occurred, we admitted, during the second week of camp. We had received a card from a young lady from our home town whom we were very fond of, informing us she was coming to Atlanta, would be at the Terminal station briefly, and would be happy to see us if we could get there.

So we had combed our hair and borrowed a pair of shoes that fitted and had set off to fill this engagement. We had heard that women were greatly impressed by a uniform—even a uniform as ill-fitting as the garb issued to the CMTCers of those days, and we intended to put this to the test. We had purposely slipped about the station until we had spotted the young lady, and then we had picked the farthest entrance, so that she would get a fine view of our soldierly figure approaching across the great expanse, shoulders back, head erect, every inch a military figure.

With her watching, we said, we had traversed just half the distance to her side when our right leg was suddenly jerked from under us and we had fallen in a sprawl, our hat flying off and rolling under a bench.

Treacherous Leggings.

Our wrap leggings, the most abominable article of military dress in history, had come unwound from our leg and had tripped us. We had arrived at her side to meet, not awed admiration at our soldierly splendor, but a gale of silvery but derisive laughter.

"Very unfortunate," he said. "But a man who had been at camp two weeks should have known how to wrap a legging that would stay wrapped." Then he softened a little. "However, I will see what I can do for you. I will attempt to have this non-return discharge changed. If I can, you will be able to return, but you will have to repeat the basic course."

We thought this matter over. We recalled the millions of match stems we had picked up while policing barracks. We thought how hot the sun was at drill. How dull the lieutenant's discourse on the machine gun and its myriad parts. Hadn't the world been safe for democracy just a few years before? What was the use of learning to be a soldier when there never would be need for soldiers any more. We told him much obliged, but just let it go.

PLANNING THE FUTURE

Now!

IF something should happen to you—now, what have you done to safeguard the future of your family? Now is the time to do these things:

1) *Make a will*

2) *Establish a trust fund.*

OUR TRUST DEPARTMENT will help you to work out a plan which will give your family the benefit of experienced estate management—their future protection, should anything happen to you.

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CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

WHAT MAKES ACTORS MAD? or "Are Directors Human?"

The screen's finest actors are just Tom, Dick and Harry to Director Garson Kanin and Screen Writer Paul Jarrico when it comes to playing fiddlers three to RKO's Academy Award Winner Ginger Rogers. Here is pictured some of the lunatic business Actors George Murphy, Alan Marshall and Burgess Meredith had to endure for the "dream sequence" (or should it be "nightmare"? in "Tom, Dick and Harry." Reading from left to right below: (1) Murphy is about to plunk the moustache off Marshall, while Meredith, in the playsuit (remember him in "Winterset" and "Idiot's Delight"?) holds the stick. Next (2) Meredith in a neat romper ensemble simulates glee over the prospect of sucking a popsicle. After which (3) we come to the lady of the piece, Miss Rogers, her lovely self, who wandered about acting a little zany, perhaps, but very lovely to look at all times. Which leads us gradually into the tap routine (4) being put on by Marshall, in the blond wig, and Murphy in the sailor suit. From which we escape screaming to Murphy (the former college track star) again, enraged because he has to eat his porridge. What it's all about is not clear, but anybody interested can find out at the Fox, where "Tom, Dick and Harry" opens Thursday. The men are the fall guys. The girl stays pretty.



Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

Glittering Glamor Atop Paper Support.

Sitting quietly in a midnight calm far enough away from city noises to hear the crickets, one comes dreamily to think of many things.

Wandering thus, thoughts crystallize as the rhythm beats of the radio bring some melodious—some not so melodious—sounds from Hollywood and Vine.

Capitol street of a make-believe town.

Film capital of the world—resting precariously on the piles of paper and ink driven by typewriter keys pounded by press agents.

Maybe we were thinking of little Pat Carlisle and her mother. Her father just this noon had been telling us how the Hollywood gossip columns had been full of notices about Tom Brown, film actor, entertaining the young Atlanta embryo actress and her attractive mother.

Pat realized another one of her ambitions last week. She had a date with Mickey Rooney.

When Is a Preview Not a Preview?

The second time the announcer with the press agent twang to his voice talked about "Hollywood and Vine, in the heart of the film capital of the world," the forced "Be of good cheer" honey of Czarina Louella Parsons came to mind.

For the better part of the entire life span of the crystal town atop the press agents' piles of paper, Czarina Louella has cracked a whip. She could give publicity and did or didn't. She cracked a whip and "Gone With the Wind" was previewed in Hollywood before the advertised first showing in Atlanta.

Recently the Czarina has obtained actors and actresses to appear on the goshdarndest radio program ever heard. It's some kind of Hollywood Preview.

"Puddin' Head" was her subject Friday night. We heard it previous to this soothing program from Hollywood and Vine.

Honest, Injun, folks, don't stay away from the Rialto this week on the basis of that preview. "Puddin' Head" is an honestly amusing little piece of baloney as Dudley Glass told you in his review of it yesterday morning.

Twice before we'd been burdened with the program. One was "Adventure in Washington." The other was "I Wanted Wings." The "Wings" film was the first. We almost didn't go to see "Wings" because the "preview" was so bad. Tommy Reed persuaded us otherwise. And "I Wanted Wings" turned out to be the best action film seen all year.

Dream Castles Come Tumbling Down.

Hollywood and Vine. Nerve center of the town the press agents—and their clients—built.

But this week tragedy struck hard amidst the press agents' ranks. It rocked like an earthquake up and down Atlanta's film row.

Decrees had gone out—no advance press previews on coming films.

Press agents, their minds long attuned to use of colossal words, were groping helplessly for little words long forgotten with which to talk about the new edict.

As a matter of fact, it's going to help the readers of The Constitution. And other daily newspapers. If the syndicated columnists are not reviewing films months before they play in Atlanta, it means you won't have minds not attuned to this section of the country prejudicing you for or against movies. You can read your reviews now first in local papers after they have opened here. And that's the way any form of the arts should be criticized. Personal. Local.

But it meant a complete turnabout for press agents. The Frankenstein monster of publicity they had built up through the ages had to be destroyed. Film exhibitors—and the trade publication Motion Picture Daily, which thought no newspaperman should be given a chance to enlighten the public on a picture—had blamed a slump in the box office receipts to reviews being published before the picture played.

(They assumed all reviews were bad—that the public must and should endure lousy pictures as well as the good. . . . That, however, fails to represent the opinion of Atlanta exhibitors. To them, nothing is the matter with the movie industry, that good pictures won't cure.)

The press agents were on the spot—put there by their bosses. No longer can they garner columns of free advertising by inviting a movie editor or a feature columnist to view a picture and write something about it. It wasn't even considered cricket in the case of "Citizen Kane," shown here this past week for the first time in screening. "Citizen Kane" has already played and been reviewed in New York and Los Angeles.

But, as we said before, the idea is good. No criticism is worth anything in a daily newspaper until the picture is ready for release in that paper's locality.

The policy is going to mean better criticisms. And better criticisms will eventually mean better pictures. I believe that.

Gallup Poll of Movie Industry.

Movie moguls have been told by Pollster Gallup that many of their pet theories about the American movie public is fantasy.

It's not the mass entertainment sometimes claimed. It belongs to a form of the arts. The cinema. Arts are improved by criticism. But, of course, no artist likes to be told his work is bad. All artists are inherently good.

SHORT STORIES:---Skunk Draws $150; Dot's Mail; Gum Disaster

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.—(The Special News Service.)—An actor that never speaks a line of dialogue rates a movie salary of $150 a week.

Meet "Skunky," a trained deodorized skunk, an important pantomimist.

Gentle as a kitten as a result of constant handling, Skunky has a routine of tricks. Looking like a fur scarf, he'll permit himself to be draped around a woman's neck or over her arm. He never moves from the position in which he's placed.

Hand-raised on a nursing bottle, Skunky was found in the Santa Susanna mountains when he was about six weeks old. He's now about a year and a half old and has appeared in 12 pictures.

Elsa Lancaster approves of realism in making movies, but breeding mosquitoes, she says, carries it too far.

On one set the drop department built a marsh, complete with stagnant water and mud puddles. It looked fine for the camera, but soon actors complained that the constant dampness caused head colds, sinus infections and coughs.

"I don't mind a sniffle," sneezed Elsa, "but that water is a mosquito paradise."

The long skirt and sleeves of her 1887 dress were some protection, but to keep cool she had rolled down the black cotton stockings which were part of the costume. Mosquitoes discovered this, and her legs were covered with bites.

Dorothy Lamour's secretary is a statistical bug who files and cross-indexes every letter her boss gets. The secretary even analyzes the fan mail.

Dorothy found that in June she got 2,987 letters and postcards. They came from 47 states and 12 foreign countries, but there wasn't a single letter or card from North Dakota.

"Why," asked Dorothy, "didn't I get a letter from North Dakota?"

The secretary couldn't tell her. Can anyone in North Dakota tell her?

• • •

Silence may be golden—but not when you're paid to speak dialogue for the movies.

Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster were acting in a scene with William Demarest, who played a gum-chewing ex-convict.

Jackie and Susanna spoke their lines. Demarest chewed his bubble gum, blowing small bubbles.

Jackie gave Demarest his cue. Jackie waited. Susanna waited. The whole crew waited.

"What's the matter?" Director Ralph Murphy impatiently asked Demarest. "It's your line."

Demarest didn't answer. He pointed to his mouth. One of the gum bubbles had burst, cementing his mouth shut so that he couldn't speak.

Modern War Relief Drama Is Rialto Film Theme

Frank Morgan tops the cast of "Washington Melodrama," which comes to the Rialto theater for a seven-day engagement starting Thursday.

Morgan plays the role of an immensely wealthy man, determined to send food supplies to war-torn Europe, and who is mighty lonesome in Washington while his wife and daughter are vacationing in South America.

The lonely man meets a night-club dancer and the two become close friends. He attempts, later, to buy off the girl with a check for $10,000. There is a visit from an unscrupulous hanger-on, a killing and an attempt at blackmail.

All in all a story that certainly fits the melodramatic title, but one which also contains a lot of that ingredient known as romance, as well as ample comedy.

In addition to Frank Morgan the cast includes Ann Rutherford, Kent Taylor, Dan Dailey Jr., Lee Bowman, Fay Holden, Sara Haden, Virginia Grey, Douglass Dumbrille, etc. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, produced by Edgar Selwyn and directed by S. Sylvan Simon.

Some of the scenes in it are gorgeous. There is one of an aquacade that will knock your eyes out and the panoramic views of Washington are immense.

"Washington Melodrama" will be at the Rialto for the seven days beginning next Thursday, with a group of clever short subjects adding the sauce to the program.



HAPPY LANDING?—Jean Parker and Richard Arlen seem pleased at what they're watching in the clouds. They're teamed in "Power Dive," a story of bold test pilots, at the Capitol theater all this week.

'Power Dive' Opens Week At Capitol

With most of the world powers racing for air supremacy, the new air epic, "Power Dive" which opens a week's engagement today at the Capitol theater comes as a timely and thrilling film.

Filmed realistically and powerfully, "Power Dive" is the story of planes and the men who design and test them, and is as replete in thrills as anything that has reached the screen to date, according to advance information on the picture.

Against this blood-pounding and inspiring background of air thrills, "Power Dive" tells the story of three young people in an unusual love triangle, which gives the picture its romance.

Richard Arlen, a test pilot, falls in love with Jean Parker, daughter of an airplane inventor. His kid brother, Don Castle, has also lost his heart to the titan-haired beauty. The girl, it seems, loves them both and the manner in which she makes her choice supplies the film with some surprise and lots of charm.

There is one scene in "Power Dive" which the theatergoer will find hard to forget. This comes about when the test pilot realizes that he and his brother are dashing to their death in the two-seater geodetic trainer. Zooming down at the rate of 10 miles a minute he manages to toss his brother overboard in a parachute to safety. He turns back to the jammed controls and feverishly tears up floorboards until he manages to free the cables.



COMEDIENNE — Bette Davis is starred in the title role of "The Bride Came C. O. D." at the Paramount now.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Rainbow Over the Range" and "Tough to Handle."
AMERICAN—"Western Union" with all-star cast.
BANKHEAD—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable.
BROOKHAVEN—"Lade Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck.
BUCKHEAD—"Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.
CASCADE—"The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur.
EAST POINT—"Andy Hardy's Secretary" and stage show.
EMPIRE—"Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.
EMORY—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman.
EUCLID—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh.
FAIRFAX—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche.
FAIRVIEW—"The Biscuit Eater."
GARDEN HILLS—"Andy Hardy's Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.
GORDON—"Ziegfeld Girl," with Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart.
GROVE—"The Women," with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford.
HILAN—"Footsteps in Dark," with Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.
KIRKWOOD—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Robert Montgomery.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova.
PALACE—"Penny Serenade," with Cary Grant, Irene Dunne.
PEACHTREE—"Andy Hardy's Secretary" and "Donald Duck."
PLAZA—"Ziegfeld Girl," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.
PONCE DE LEON—"Lade Eve," with Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.
RUSSELL—"Model Wife," with Joan Blondell, Dick Powell.
SYLVAN—"The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur.
TECHWOOD—"The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur.
TEMPLE—"Men of Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy.
WEST END—"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable.

Colored Theaters

81—"Topper Returns," with Rochester.
ASHBY—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson.
HARLEM—"Seven Sinners" and Louis-Conn fight.
LINCOLN—"Murder on Lenox Avenue," with colored cast.
ROYAL—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye.
STRAND—"One Man's Law," with Red Barry.

PLAZA: One of the most notable casts—for its number of big names—is found in "Ziegfeld Girl," which is at the Plaza theater through next Friday. Built around the famous "Follies" of the Ziegfeld era, is featured beautiful girls, beautiful costumes, appealing musical numbers. In the grand manner. In the leads are Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr and Judy Garland, certainly an attractive trio. Add Tony Martin and James Stewart. And Charles Winninger, Jackie Cooper and Edward Everett Horton. With a hundred show girls in Ziegfield attire.

Maxine Sullivan To Sing Here

One of the most popular of the numerous Negro vocalists who made the national radio networks is Maxine Sullivan.

She sang herself into fame when she did "Loch Lomond" in swing time—and made even the music critics like it.

She is to sing at the Auditorium next Thursday night.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction LUCAS & JENKINS

Always COOL here!

FOX
Comfortably Cool!
—NOW—
JOHN WAYNE
BETTY FIELD
HARRY CAREY
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
STARTS THURSDAY!
GINGER ROGERS in TOM, DICK and HARRY

CAPITOL
Starts TODAY!
Here's the Thrill-Charged Saga of Today's Devil Diving Test Pilots!
"POWER DIVE"
With a High-Flying Cast of Your Favorites!
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN PARKER
Helen Mack • Cliff Edwards
Billy Lee and Many Others

NOW! Paramount HELD OVER!
JIMMY CAGNEY
BETTE DAVIS
in THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D.

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
JUDY CANOVA
'PUDDIN' HEAD'
STARTS THURSDAY
ANN RUTHERFORD
FAY HOLDEN
VIRGINIA GREY
KENT TAYLOR
FRANK MORGAN
WASHINGTON MELODRAMA
A M-G-M PICTURE

RHODES
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
BARNACLE BILL
Wallace BEERY
with MARJORIE MAIN • LEO CARRILLO • VIRGINIA WEIDLER
DONALD MEEK • BARTON MacLANE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

GORDON
Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
GREATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF ALL TIME!
ZIEGFELD GIRL
starring James STEWART • Judy GARLAND • Hedy LAMARR • Lana TURNER
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

AIR-CONDITIONED
LOEW'S
NOW!
ROMANCE!
MAGIC COLOR!
RED-HEADED!
GREEN-EYED!
A WOMAN WHO LIVED!
Greer Garson, who leaped to fame as "Mrs. Chips", at last has found another great role.
Come, share with her a colorful life. She lives it to the full!
IN Technicolor!
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
A MERVYN LeROY PRODUCTION
starring
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
LAUGHS! EXCITEMENT!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
FELIX BRESSART • MARSHA HUNT
FAY HOLDEN • SAMUEL S HINDS

MOVIES

Young Carey Answers to Any Old Name

By ALEXANDER KAHN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.—In the space of a half hour, the subject of today's little story was introduced as Carey MacDonald, Donald McCary, Gary Donald and MacDonald Carey. His name is MacDonald Carey and his career is as unusual as the variations upon his name.

But Carey doesn't mind what name he's called and fully expected that it would be mistaken for those of Harry Carey, Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Leo McCarey and possibly Jeanette MacDonald, he told us.

"Just call me Mac and that's enough," he smiled. "I'm here to make pictures and they can call me anything they like as long as I get a chance to show what I can do."

Carey, like many another Hollywood actor, comes to the screen from Broadway, but unlikely most stage players, he did not spend years of apprenticeship on the boards.

"I guess I was lucky, but I landed the leading role opposite Gertrude Lawrence in 'Lady in the Dark' without having appeared on the Broadway stage before. And when Paramount bought the play, they took me along to do the same part.

"I'm a college-trained actor, even though people in this business will tell you that nobody ever learned to act in any school, especially a college. I did at the University of Iowa. I appeared in every college play given there for five years and earned myself a master of arts degree while learning to act."

And if that wasn't bad enough—from the standpoint of the professional actor—Carey's finishing course was in Shakespearean drama, a field no longer used as a training ground for the stage and screen. But Carey joined a Shakespearean company right from college.

"The company was the Globe Players," he said, "and we did condensed versions of the bard's plays. You know—a complete play by Shakespeare in 45 minutes. We spent about eight months putting on the plays at the Texas Centennial in 1936, and then went on a tour for more than a year doing the same thing.

"Eventually the Globe Players finished their tour and for the next few years I buried myself as an unknown and unnamed player in daytime radio serials, 'soap operas,' as they're known in the business."

During the last two years of his career as a "soap opera" performer, Carey was in New York and did his best to get the movie talent scouts to hire him. He could have been signed to a long contract at $50 a week, but there were no takers.

"So when I heard that actors were being auditioned to appear in Miss Lawrence's play, I went up to have a try at that. I guess Shakespeare and soap operas did help me, for the Shakespearean experience gave me the ability to use my voice on rich language and the radio had taught me to pick up a script and read it off almost immediately."

When "Lady in the Dark" became a smash hit on Broadway, a much-sought-after young man was MacDonald Carey, he admits. Movie companies that had ignored him for $50 a week were bidding well up in three figures for his services.

But before he appears in the screen version of "Lady," Carey is going to play the lead in "Take a Letter, Darling," opposite Veronica Lake, for Paramount.

"Oh, yes," he said, "that reminds me. Back in 1931, when I was a freshman in college, I shipped on a freighter as a deck hand and came to Hollywood to see a movie studio. The biggest boot that was pushed up in my face to keep me out was at Paramount."



JUST AN OLD COWHAND—Tech boys, here's a pal of yours. Janet Blair, who sang several times here with Hal Kemp and his band and was a great favorite. She insisted she was from Thomasville, Ga.—but all the girls say they're Georgians. The reason for the picture is that Janet has signed up with Columbia for her movie debut—in "Three Girls About Town."

DIMINUTIVE JANET BLAIR IN MOVIES NOW

Janet Blair is a young lady who signs, but doesn't wear a girdle.

Out Hollywood way they're willing to wager any amount of money that Janet Blair will be a household name within a year—that when people talk about Hayworths, Gables, Garbos and Grants, they'll include the name of the girl who once sang with Hal Kemp's band.

Her real name is Martha Lafferty, but don't start talking about the luck of the Irish until you've heard a bit of this colleen's story.

Janet Blair has just signed a long-term contract with Columbia Pictures. That's probably the only instance in which Irish luck has anything to do with her career, for it was Columbia that discovered Rita Hayworth, William Holden and Glenn Ford, all of whom get their names in print with alarming regularity as their screen careers gain stature.

The rest of the story has nothing to do with Eire, but a lot to do with Janet.

It seems that the young lady once wanted to be a ballet dancer. Her father was aghast at the idea, as what Irish father wouldn't be? That's where Irish luck ran out and a perversity better described as perseverance crept in.

In other words, Janet had ballet lessons.

She also had singing lessons and by the time she finished high school it was a toss-up whether she should use her voice or her legs as a means of making a way in the world.

At about that time Hal Kemp was playing in Altoona, Pa., which incidentally is Miss Blair's home town. His publicity agent came up with the novel idea of having the local girls try out for a singing job with the band. Janet entered the contest. As a result she also joined Kemp's orchestra.

She became known as the loveliest lady singing with any band anywhere. She also had a voice that glued ears to radio receivers and kept the dancers close to the podium, or maybe it was her loveliness that lured the terpsichoreans. Anyhow, wherever Kemp played, the dancers bunched about the orchestra. Especially in Atlanta, where they appeared several times.

Janet had never thought about motion pictures. She went to matinees when she heard that a good picture was playing, but had no dramatic aspirations. She was perfectly satisfied to be Hal Kemp's canary.

Then Hal Kemp was killed in an automobile crash and Miss Blair was on her own again.

She made a movie test with Columbia which was so good that the studio promptly signed her to a contract. She'll probably make her screen debut in a picture, too, one of the biggest, for Columbia is giving her a featured role with Joan Blondell in "Three Girls About Town."

That's a contradiction in itself, for movie studios are notorious for pushing newcomers into unimportant pictures as a sort of added screen test. Not Janet Blair. The best or nothing! She had been accustomed to making her own way all her life, and she doesn't intend to lower her guard now.

Five feet four inches tall, 110 pounds in weight, chestnut hair and mischievous brown eyes—that's Janet Blair, of whom you're going to hear plenty in the future.

Back and Forth.

Edward G. Robinson has made 47 transcontinental train and plane trips since he's been in pictures.

Melsher Band Takes Over On 'Roof'

"Follow the Leader Music" is the general theme of Irving Melsher's band, now playing at the Ansley's Rainbow Roof. It has an Atlanta angle—or two.

"Follow the Leader Music" was written by Melsher in collaboration with Remus Harris," of Atlanta, a grandson of the famous "Uncle Remus." It was originally called "One, Two, Follow the Leader," and it made an instantaneous hit.

Mary Allgood, one of the vocalists with the band, is an Atlanta girl. She has sung with a number of the big name orchestras. Ellis Williams, who shares the vocal end with her, has a splendidly trained voice which always demands encores.

Melsher's band is only eight months old, but he has followed the pattern of others, learning by careful analysis what it is about them their public likes—and tried to give just that. Already he is in big demand at popular night spots.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Power Dive," with Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, etc., at 2:38, 4:25, 6:12, 7:59 and 9:46. Shorts: "March On, Marines," technicolor novelty. News: "First pictures of British in Syrian Ports."

FOX—"The Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne, Betty Fields, etc., at 2:48, 5:06, 7:24 and 9:32. Cartoon: "Hoola Boola." Shorts: Bob Chester and orchestra; news: "Prime Minister Views Landing Maneuvers."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Blossoms in Dust," with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, etc., at 2:51, 5:06, 7:21 and 9:36. Shorts: Traveltalk, "Hati, Land of Dark Majesty." Pete Smith "Cuban Rhythms." News: "Fifth Column Nightmare in South."

PARAMOUNT—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney, Bette Davis, etc., at 3:07, 5:15, 7:23 and 9:31. Shorts: Carton "Merry Melody." "Popular Science." News: "Naval Display Marks Nation's Birthday."

RIALTO—"Puddin' Head," with Judy Canova, Frances Lederer, etc., at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50. Shorts: Joe De Nast Cartoon, "Cinescope;" News: "Egypt Bombed by Nazi Planes."

RHODES—"Barnacle Bill," with Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo.

ATLANTA—"Call a Messenger" and "Spoilers of the Range."

CAMEO—"The Round Up" and "Million-dollar Legs."

CENTER—"Western Union," with Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore.

MARSHA HUNT HITS COMEBACK TRAIL

They do come back in Hollywood. Latest proof of it is the rise of Marsha Hunt, auburn-haired actress appearing with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in M-G-M's Technicolor hit "Blossoms in the Dust," now at Loew's.

She came to the movies five years ago in a blaze of glory, but the blaze gradually diminished to a mere glimmer of a glow as one bad role followed another. Now it has flared up again brighter than ever, and therein lies a story that's a new chapter in movie lore. As the actress puts it:

"I'm almost afraid to open my eyes, for fear it might all be a dream."

When Marsha first arrived in Hollywood, she was hailed as a find and was given a succession of leading roles. But soon she discovered that each was a step down, rather than a step up, toward stardom.

"The road to oblivion in Hollywood is paved with bad roles," she said. "And I was on a four-lane highway where the going was fast. It didn't take long before I was playing bit parts in pictures that ought never to have been made. About that time I decided that Hollywood wasn't the place for me.

"But I still wanted to act, and the only thing left was to go onto the stage. Having no previous stage experience aside from dramatic school, a tour in stock seemed the logical move. So I went to New York to arrange one. I'd just about completed the details when the break came which afterward brought me so much good fortune."

The break was an offer of a screen test for a role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "These Glamour Girls." It was not an offer of a role, just a test. And nothing was said about her expenses being paid to the coast, nor was she told what the role was to be. But Marsha didn't hesitate.

"I wanted to be in pictures more than anything else," she said. "Going to Hollywood meant I had to give up my tour for what might turn out to be a wild goose chase, but I decided to risk it."

Risk it she did, and when she arrived in Hollywood and was handed a script of "These Glamour Girls," she was glad. For the part for which she was to test was just what she had wanted during all her preceding years in pictures.



STAR BRIGHT AGAIN?—This is Marsha Hunt, who has a prominent role in "Blossoms in the Dust," a beautiful story of American orphans and how hundreds of them have been given a chance in life. It is the current picture at Loew's Grand.

"It was a 'meaty' role," she said, "the first I'd had a chance to do. It might even have been classified as a character part. I put everything I had into the test, knowing that upon it depended the best opportunity to act I'd ever had."

The test was a success, and Marsha played the tragic young society girl in the picture. When the film was previewed, Hollywood sat up and took notice. Here was the pretty girl who had appeared so often in ingenue parts doing a dramatic role to the hilt. There was more than a mere glimmer of interest in her after that.

When M-G-M needed an actress to portray both a young girl and a woman of 60 in "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President," Marsha was given another crack at character acting. She was again a success, and immediately was cast in "Pride and Prejudice" with an important comedy role. The actress was running the dramatic gamut from ingenue to character roles within the space of a year. All Hollywood was interested now, for while performing this feat, she was proving herself one of the film colony's foremost young actresses.

Other roles followed, then M-G-M cast her in the leading feminine part in "The Penalty," with Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Gene Reynolds and Robert Sterling. As a result of her performance, she was given a long-term contract, thus conclusively proving that they do come back in Hollywood.

The actress, who admits she's a bit bewildered by her sudden rise, explains her change of fortune by paraphrasing her own remark:

"The road to success in Hollywood is paved with good roles."



CHEERFUL POLITICS—Ann Rutherford and Frank Morgan make a great pair in "Washington Melodrama," starting Thursday at the Rialto. It is a story with a background of national politics and intrigue. Ann's growing up.

CENTER—Virginia Gilmore is the pretty girl telegraph operator in "Western Union," a Twentieth Century film shown at the Center through today. In the cast are Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and a host of others. "Western Union," of course, is one of those epics of earlier America, the days when railroads first spanned the great western plains, civilization crept past the Rockies and there were titanic struggles between the money forces and the pioneers. The film presents an important chapter of American history.



Virginia Gilmore.

CAMEO—A real western, with cows and cowboys and bandits and rustlers and six-shooters is "The Round Up," at the Cameo through Tuesday. Richard Dix is the hero of the story, based on the drama by Edmund Day. In the cast with him are Patricia Morison, Preston Foster, Betty Brewer and Don Wilson. It's a Paramount picture about the great days of the open range, the cattle kings and thier feuds, with plenty of scenery and plenty of shooting.



Richard Dix.

IN "ZIEGFELD GIRL"—Lovely Lana Turner is teamed with Hedy Lamarr and Judy Garland in the bright musical playing at the Plaza through next Friday and at the Gordon through Thursday. "Gone With the Wind" follows Friday at the Gordon.

INTERRUPTED TOUR.

Anita Louise interrupted a personal appearance tour in the east to return to Hollywood to appear in Columbia's "Two in a Taxi," in which she is featured with Russell Hayden.

'Ziegfeld,' 'GWTW' for Gordon

"Ziegfeld Girl" opens at the Gordon theater today for a three-day run, a real three-star picture with Lana Turner, Judy Garland and Hedy Lamarr.

Teamed with the trio are James Stewart and Tony Martin. What more could anyone ask?

"Ziegfeld Girl" has a notable cast, including Jackie Cooper, Ian Hunter, Charles Winninger and Edward Everett Horton. There are a hundred showgirls of the typical Flo Ziegfeld type—costumes and all.

For next Friday and Saturday, the Gordon theater announces a return of "Gone With the Wind."

RHODES—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in this epic of the waterfront, is transferred to the Rhodes for this week. Beery forsakes western adventure for the waterfront and a tuna fishing fleet, and is teamed with Marjorie Main, the lady blacksmith of "Wyoming," in a rollicking love story. He is faced with the care of a small daughter, played by Virginia Weidler, and goes to work. He champions the fishermen against a price-fixing combine and emerges the hero of the fishing village.



Virginia Weidler.

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUN. & MON.
"Sis Hopkins"
(REPUBLIC)

10th STREET SUNDAY MONDAY
Bettie Davis
George Brent
"The Great Lie"

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
(In Technicolor)
With Alice Faye - Don Ameche

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"MODEL WIFE"
Joan Blondell and Dick Powell
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
James Cagney and Olivia DeHavilland
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"WESTERN UNION"
Robert Young—Randolph Scott—Brenda Joyce
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Sabu and Linda Darnell

PLAZA NOW PLAYING
ZIEGFELD GIRL
JAMES STEWART JUDY GARLAND HEDY LAMARR LANA TURNER
with TONY MARTIN JACKIE COOPER IAN HUNTER CHARLES WINNINGER EDWARD EVERETT HORTON PHILIP DORN
GREATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF ALL TIME!

PALACE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Penny Serenade"
Cary Grant and Irene Dunne

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"
JEAN ARTHUR AND CHARLES COBURN

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY
Carole LOMBARD Robert MONTGOMERY
In the comedy sensation "MR. AND MRS. SMITH"
"March of Time" THE FUNNIEST SHOW in TOWN

10c CAMEO 15c
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
PRESTON FOSTER PATRICIA MORRISON
Richard Dix
"The Round Up"
First Atlanta Run
and
Betty Grable
"Million Dollar Legs"
Double Feature Program

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
10c—Admission—15c
Today (Sunday) Last Day
"WESTERN UNION"
Robert Young—Dean Jagger
Tues.-Wed.—Double Program
HILAN
10c—Admission—15c
Today (Sunday), Monday
'FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK'
Errol Flynn—Brenda Marshall
PONCE DE LEON
10c—Admission—15c
Today (Sunday), Monday
"THE LADY EVE"
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda

BROOKHAVEN SUN., MON.
"LADY EVE"
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda

DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JUDY CANOVA AND SUSAN HAYWARD In
"SIS HOPKINS"
WITH BOB CROSBY

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW MA.8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
CARY GRANT ◆ IRENE DUNNE
"PENNY SERENADE"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"SANTA FE TRAIL"

5c Joy ATLANTA 10c
Double Feature
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
BILLY HALOP and HUNTZ HALL
DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
Call a MESSENGER
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"Spoilers of the Range"

DE KALB
MONDAY-TUESDAY
SPENCER TRACY
MICKEY ROONEY
'MEN OF BOYS' TOWN'

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
"THE DEVIL & MISS JONES"
JEAN ARTHUR
Roar Like the Devil With Jean Arthur in "The Devil and Miss Jones"

EUCLID
SUN.-MON.-TUE.
VIVIEN LEIGH LAURENCE OLIVIER
THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!

WEST END
10c and 15c Anytime
TODAY & MONDAY
CLARK GABLE
in "CALL OF THE WILD"
CONN-LOUIS FIGHT

Grove Theatre 1876 BANKHEAD
Sun. & Mon.
"THE WOMEN"
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford
Rosalind Russell

EAST POINT
TODAY (Sunday)
Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
—STAGE—
HAPPY "TEX" WILSON AND HIS RADIO GANG

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
Also First Run News, Donald Duck
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"MEN OF BOYS' TOWN"
SPENCER TRACEY
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"THE BISCUIT EATER"
JOE E. BROWN

In Person
Maxine SULLIVAN
The "LOCHLOMOND" LASSIE
plus Benny CARTER
& HIS ORCHESTRA
CITY AUDITORIUM
Thursday Night, July 24
8 P. M. Until LATE
Advance 75c, Box 85c
RESERVED SECTION FOR WHITE
Tickets on Sale Tomorrow at Cable Piano Co.

BUCKHEAD PEACHTREE RD. AT BOLIVAR PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"PENNY SERENADE"
CARY GRANT—IRENE DUNN

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"
Starring
Jean Arthur-Robert Cummings
Plus Latest News Events

DANNY DEMETRY'S EMORY
TODAY & MONDAY
Columbia's Hit of the Season
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
With
Warner Baxter
Fay Wray
Also RKO News and Cartoon
Atlanta's Finest Suburban Theatre
IN ATLANTA'S FINEST SUBURB

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81 "TOPPER RETURNS"
With
ROCHESTER
ALSO LAST CHAPTER OF "JR G-MEN"
ROYAL 'THAT NIGHT IN RIO'
With
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
CARMEN MIRANDA
ASHBY Edward G. Robinson
JOHN GARFIELD
In
"THE SEA WOLF"
LINCOLN "MURDER ON LENOX AVENUE"
With
COLORED CAST
Also
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

GARDEN NEWS

Edited by SARAH DUNBAR

Pull Those Weeds Now While Ground Is Damp

By SARAH DUNBAR.

Just about the time we think we have our lawns and gardens in good shape and we begin to pat ourselves on the back, we suddenly realize that these heavy rains have brought us a new growth of weeds. They're in the flower beds, vegetable gardens and lawns, and now, while the ground is soft, is the best time to remove them.

Weeds are obnoxious plants and usually result in direct loss to the crop grower. They contend with the crop plants growing on the same area for plant food and moisture, thus they reduce the yields of the crop. They provide hosts for diseases that attack related crop plants, and when allowed to grow uncontrolled, they injure the appearance and value of the property and the community.

Three Classes of Weeds

From the standpoint of their duration weeds are of three classes, annuals, biennials, perennials. Annuals, such as goosefoot and pulsey, complete their life cycles within one year. In this class belong "winter annuals," such as shepherd's purse and chickweed, which start to grow in the autumn, but complete their life cycle during the following spring when they bear seed and die.

Biennials are slow-growing plants, such as burdock and wild carrot, which produce only vegetative parts (roots and rosettes of leaves) during one season and bear seed the following year. Perennials consist of plants like Canada thistle and milkweed, whose underground parts live for an indefinite number of years and normally produce seed every year except the first.

Aside from the classification and the harm that weeds do, the most important item is to get rid of these undesired plants, and the only real way to remove them is the old-fashioned, back-breaking method. A knife, garden iron or hoe are best for removing weeds, but just because you're removing weeds doesn't mean that great care should not be taken in removing them.

Take Root and All.

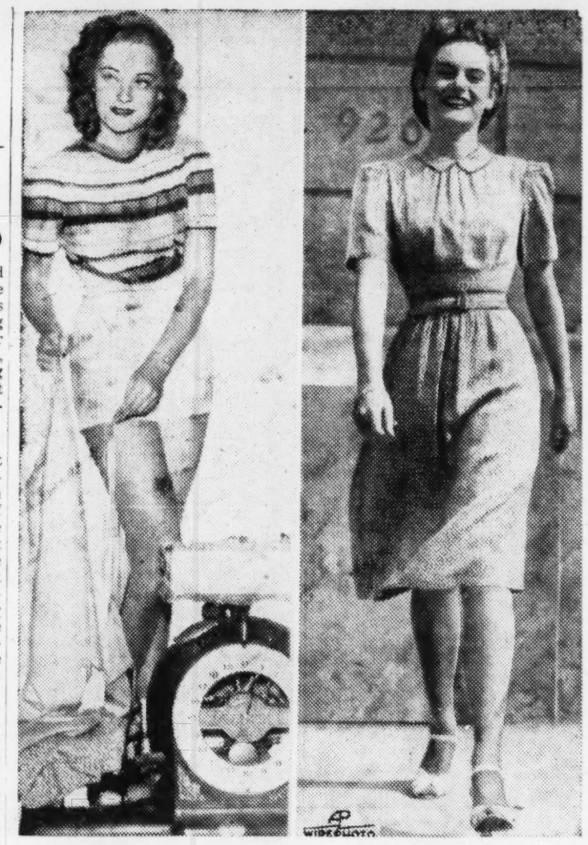
Take up the entire plant, root and all, but do not dig an unnecessary large hole. Be gentle with your digging, but thorough. If you are weeding your paths, hoe them out and then apply a rock soil. After you have removed the weeds from your lawn fertilize it to strengthen the grass, and remember, the condition of your lawn counts a great deal in the garden contest, and a lawn cluttered with bulky weeds ruins the appearance and does serious harm to the grass.

There is a special formula consisting primarily of sodium chlorate that may be obtained from the county agricultural agent. It is a mixture designed to remove all grass and weeds from any desired area. It is excellent for starting anew, for it removes all grass, etc., but does not harm the soil, and after a good working, the soil is ready for any kind of planting you want.

A certain district in Atlanta neighbors assist their friends in weeding and a regular weeding party is held with a portable radio to serenade them while working. But no matter whether you give a weeding party or how you go about it, the weeds should be removed now while the ground is soft and while they do not have too strong a hold in your soil. If you neglect these weeds long they contend with the yield of your garden crops and prove harmful to your plants.



ENTHUSIASTIC GARDENER—Known as one of the best gardeners in Hollywood, talented Jeanette MacDonald, M. G. M. star, spends most of her spare time doing the gardener's work. Here she is removing weeds from her flower bed, and digging for transplanting.



NEVERTHELESS, CLOTHES—Less than a pound milady wears this summer as shown by Film Actress Alexis Smith who weighs (left) the summer outfit she wears at right. The total weight is 15 ounces with the sheer print sports dress of red and white crepe accounting for seven ounces; white parachute silk slip, two and one-half ounces; net panties, two and one-half ounces; net bra, two ounces, and silk hosiery with elasticized tops, one ounce.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Dean William Pickens, staff assistant of the Defense Savings staff of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., spoke to the Atlanta University summer school students Tuesday night in the exhibition room of the university library on "The Negro in National Defense."

He outlined the importance of national defense to Negroes. His argument was that the safest place for Negroes is in a democracy and of all the democracies the United States is the best. He is the oldest citizen of America, although he sometimes doesn't know it. He belongs here.

Speaking in the interest of the Treasury's defense bond and stamp program, he cited that aside from the point of view of the defense bond helping the program, it is a sound investment because it pays a higher rate of interest than the banks.

L. D. Milton, president of the Citizens Trust Company and adviser to Dean Pickens, said that "in comparison with the per capita deposits by Negroes in their respective banks throughout the country, the race is responding very favorably to the sale of defense bonds and stamps." He said that "particularly in New York and Philadelphia the bonds and stamps were selling well. In Harlem they are still standing in lines buying the bonds and stamps."

An exhibition of handicrafts executed in the Arts and Crafts Workshop of the Atlanta University summer school was open to the public last week in the exhibition gallery of the university library. On display were a wide variety of hand-wrought bowls and platters in brass, copper and pewter, all etched in colorful glazes. A number of attractively designed handloom weavings, beautifully decorated bowls and leather work showed an evidence of several techniques and media undertaken in the workshop. Also on display were a number of paintings in oil and block prints.

Hale Woodruff, instructor in painting and drawing in the Atlanta University System, directed the workshop for the second season. Mrs. Mary Tobias Dean, his assistant, conducted the work in crafts. Under her direction and guidance approximately 30 students have worked enthusiastically to produce over 200 articles in the various crafts.

Permanent plans for entertainment of the hundreds of Negro soldiers which are to swarm into Atlanta every weekend for the next few weeks were discussed recently at a meeting of members of the colored division of USO.

Members of the committee, with the aid of many Atlantans, acted as hosts to more than 600 members of the Third Battalion, 24th Infantry, during the past weekend. Their efforts drew the praise of Colonel John Wickham, battalion commander of the 24th, and Lieutenant Joseph J. Beasley, chaplain of the historic Negro unit.

With the authorization of Flight Unit VII for summer training, 1941, the number of civilian pilot trainees enrolled under the Civil Aeronautics Authority at West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va., will reach a total of 80. Flight Unit No. 1, organized in the fall of 1939, with Professor James C. Evans as head of the project, was the first to be authorized in a Negro college. The first Negro girl to fly under the CAA, Rose Agnes Rolls, of Fairmont, W. Va., was trained at this institution, which also organized the first seaplane unit to be operated by a class of Negro trainees. Of this group, Miss Mary L. Parker, of Erie, Pa., was the first colored girl to solo in a seaplane under the CAA.

Hubert T. Delany, New York city tax commissioner and a member of the National Urban League's executive board, has been elected to the board of directors of the United Service Organizations for National Defense. As a member of this board, Delany will take part in directing the policies of the organization, which will operate service clubs for soldiers and sailors. The USO is now engaged in a national campaign for $10,765,000 to finance its work for a year.

Volunteer Unit Will Sponsor Lecture Series

Francis Hammock To Deliver Opening Address.

Federal Bureau of Investigation official Francis Hammock will give the opening lecture of a 12-lecture preparedness course sponsored by the Atlanta Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

To become accredited members of the unit, all registrants of the American Women's Voluntary Services must attend 10 of the 12 lectures on preparedness, Mrs. Philip Graves, courses chairman, announced.

Hammock will give a second lecture at 8 o'clock Tuesday night for the business women who have registered for A. W. V. S. courses. Major G. R. Williams, of the Fourth Corps Area, United States Army, and Lieutenant Commander Benedict, of the United States Navy, will speak on "The Army and the Navy and the Defense Program" Thursday morning. Major Williams and Lieutenant Commander Nordehaus, of the United States Navy, will speak on the same subject Thursday night.

Other lectures will include Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; George Broadnax, of the Georgia Power Company; Mrs. Mildred Chester, of the Social Planning Council; Mrs. Leonard Haas, of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and O. C. Waters, of the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Youth With Eight Given Names Is Registered

EATON, Ohio, July 19.—(AP)—The newly-registered 21-year-olds at the local draft board included Noah Harvey Herman Daniel Boone Buster Brown David Longworth of New Paris.

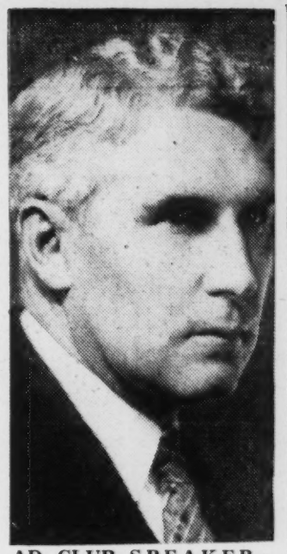
That, folks, is one man's name.

Longworth, bashful about admitting it, told draft officials he didn't know why his parents tagged him thus unless they were afraid they wouldn't have another child to name.

Bareleg Beauty Bar Latest London Wrinkle

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—A bareleg beauty bar where women's legs are sprayed with rainproof sun tan lotion at three pence (approximately five cents) a leg opened today.

The lotion provides a substitute for silk stockings thereby saving women's clothing coupons.



AD CLUB SPEAKER—Kendall Weisiger, general information manager of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, will speak at the Ad Club lunch at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Athletic Club. Subject: "Wake Up, America."

LaGuardia's Decision Is Expected Tomorrow

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The question of whether Fiorello H. LaGuardia will seek a third term as mayor of the nation's largest city probably will be answered Monday.

The mayor's closest political friends and members of his cabinet say he wil' run again.

To back their contention, Samuel Seabury has called a conference of fusionists—the movement he founded in 1933 to sweep LaGuardia into city hall—for Monday to plan the fight for the mayor's re-election.

The mayor will broadcast at 7:45 p. m. (eastern standard time) Monday over WOR and WNYC, and that speech is expected to disclose his own view.

Death and Imprisonment Voted for Free French

VICHY, France, July 19.—(AP)—The military tribunal at Clermont Ferrand today passed sentences in absentia ranging from death to 10 years imprisonment on 123 followers of the Free French leader, General Charles De Gaulle.

Trial was started next on seven colonial lieutenants on the same charges—treason.

In Paris special measures were announced against peasants said to have committed agricultural sabotage and against officials involved in protecting De Gaullists or Communists.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Summer Pruning of Shrubs, Trees.

One of the greatest differences between a well-kept and an unkept place lies in the proper pruning of shrubbery and shade trees. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the truth of this statement we would like to ask you to bring to mind some place where the pruning, either summer or winter, has been neglected for a season.

Because of the fact that a majority of the pruning should be and is done during the winter, that part of the pruning that should necessarily be done during the summer is very often neglected.

3 Purposes.

There are three underlying purposes in the practice of pruning.

First—Sanitation
Second—Stimulation.
Third—Training

Probably it sounds rather peculiar to say that pruning means cleanliness, but to that end it is most important. Whether it be summer or winter, with conifers, broad-leaved evergreens or deciduous plants, because with whatever plants we may have and in whatever season it may be, we must trim out all of the dead, broken or diseased branches.

Disease and insects both delight in having a comfortable decayed or partially decayed location in which to rest over awhile, and these useless parts of the plants furnish just such a place where they await a favorable opportunity to spread their deadly havoc and destruction to other parts of the same plant or to nearby neighboring plants.

We learned back in the winter that more or less moderate pruning caused, as quickly as spring opened the season of growth, an outburst of fresh vigor in the plant such as may be had from judicious application of manure and fertilizer.

It must be kept in mind in all dealings with plants, that there is an even balance between the tops and the roots. Consequently, when we cut back top growth we stimulate the plant to throwing out new growth to replace it. Naturally, such bold effect on the part of the tops hustles activity below the surface which results in a better and finer specimen.

An old theory stated that pruning decreased the vitality of the plant, but such is not the case, with the possible exception of some very few plants, like grapes, that bleed very profusely, if pruning is done while the sap is running.

It can positively be said here that practically all of our common shrubs and trees may be safely pruned in summer and that this pruning will act as a direct stimulus to their growth.

Training Plant.

The third reason for pruning is for the purpose of training the plant.

Thus, with some trees and shrubs that thrive better with open tops, allowing sunshine to penetrate through to the inner branches, we must thin out the outer ones to make it possible.

Then we thrive with many of our broad-leaved evergreens and practically all of our conifers to keep them in shapely bounds, some round or glove-shaped, some pyramidal, others columnar, and on with the various desired shapes.

This pruning not only keeps the plants looking neat and attractive but tends to thicken them where there may be thin places along the sides.

Of course, each different kind of plant requires a little different type of pruning according to the purpose we have in mind and according to the natural habits of the plants.

GARDEN SUPPLIES
COPPER QUEEN ARMY STORE
90 ALABAMA ST.
Phone JAckson 0846
Successors to Duckett's Army Store

Brown-Vandiver Clans Are To Meet Thursday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAVONIA, Ga., July 19.—An old-fashioned basket dinner will feature the annual reunion of descendants of Isham Brown and Polly Brown Vandiver, to be held Thursday, July 24, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beasley, two and a half miles east of here. All descendants of the two families have been invited to be present and to participate in the program.

T. D. Brown and S. E. Vandiver are chairman and vice chairman of the event, respectively. J. P. Coe and Emmett Brown will assist Beasley as chairman on arrangements. Other committees include: Program, Willie Mabry, Winnie Blanche Vandiver and Martha Brown; resolutions, S. E. Vandiver Jr., George Beasley, Harry Sewell, Mrs. T. E. Brown and Harold Thomas.

Toyko Bureau Shift Said Caused by U. S. Threat

BERLIN, July 19.—(AP)—Reorganization of the Japanese cabinet was necessitated by a threat from the United States, the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared today.

"Without American permission, Britain could not continue the war and on the Pacific Britain no longer has anything to say," the newspaper contended.

"Therefore, its threat to Japan can only be a threat with American weapons. That has been understood in Japan and the reason for rebuilding the Japanese cabinet is very plain."

Heirs Are Found For 1910 Legacy

Three heirs have been found in New England and Indiana to claim a $3,000 inheritance which has been lying in the First National Bank of Atlanta since 1910, John P. Stewart, custodian of the fund, said yesterday.

The sum, which constitutes the Georgia portion of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary P. Harris, of Manchester, N. H., will go to the heirs rather than into the state treasury, Stewart said.

Judge Hugh Dorsey had set Friday as the deadline for heirs to file their claims for the property, but Stewart said that location of at least three heirs will preclude the state from taking the fund over.

Claire J. Maynard, 29, Ex-Film Actress, Dies

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—Claire J. Maynard, 29, former motion picture actress, was found dead today in her gas-filled apartment.

Police listed the death as suicide. She left, they said, three brief letters, one addressed to her father, James McCarthy, assistant manager of the Princeton Club.

Miss Maynard's real name, police said, was Marie McCarthy. She had used the other as a professional name. The actress' maid told police she had been despondent since the death of her mother three years ago.

Outstanding July Values

CARROLL'S

New Location—122-126 Whitehall St.





129.50 VALUE
18TH CENTURY MAHOGANY BEDROOM GROUP INCLUDING SIMMONS SPRING AND MATTRESS
This price would be exceptionally low for this handsome suite alone. But now, in this special offer, we also include the spring and mattress. Beautiful Honduras mahogany veneers plus finest craftsmanship made this value truly outstanding. See this group at Carroll's great new store!
$98
Including Simmons Spring and Mattress
FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES



USUAL LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
149.50 VALUE
9-PIECE COMPLETE MAHOGANY SUITE
Including large Credenza buffet—china, extension table with extra leaf and 6 chairs (chairs slightly different from ones shown). This lovely 18th Century Suite in rich grained, hand-rubbed mahogany veneers. See this grand value at Carroll's NOW!
$99
6-PIECE CHIPPENDALE ENSEMBLE
$84
As shown—this magnificent Chippendale sofa in your choice of gorgeous covers, including 2 mahogany lamp tables, 2 silk-shade table lamps and mahogany coffee table



5-PIECE INNERSPRING STUDIO GROUP
• Studio • Chair • End Table • Table Lamp • Coffee Table
This fine couch opens into full-size or twin beds. Covered in lovely tapestry. Full innerspring construction. All pieces listed are included for only .....
$32
$1 Weekly
DESK AND CHAIR 10.95
FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES with purchases over $50



★ GAS OR OIL RANGE ★ KITCHEN CABINET ★ 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE ★ 32-PIECE DINNER SET ★ 26-PIECE SILVER SET
$77
$1.50 Weekly
Everything you need is included in this modern group. You'll save $20 if you buy this outfit NOW.

122-126 WHITEHALL STREET
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. July 20, 1941.

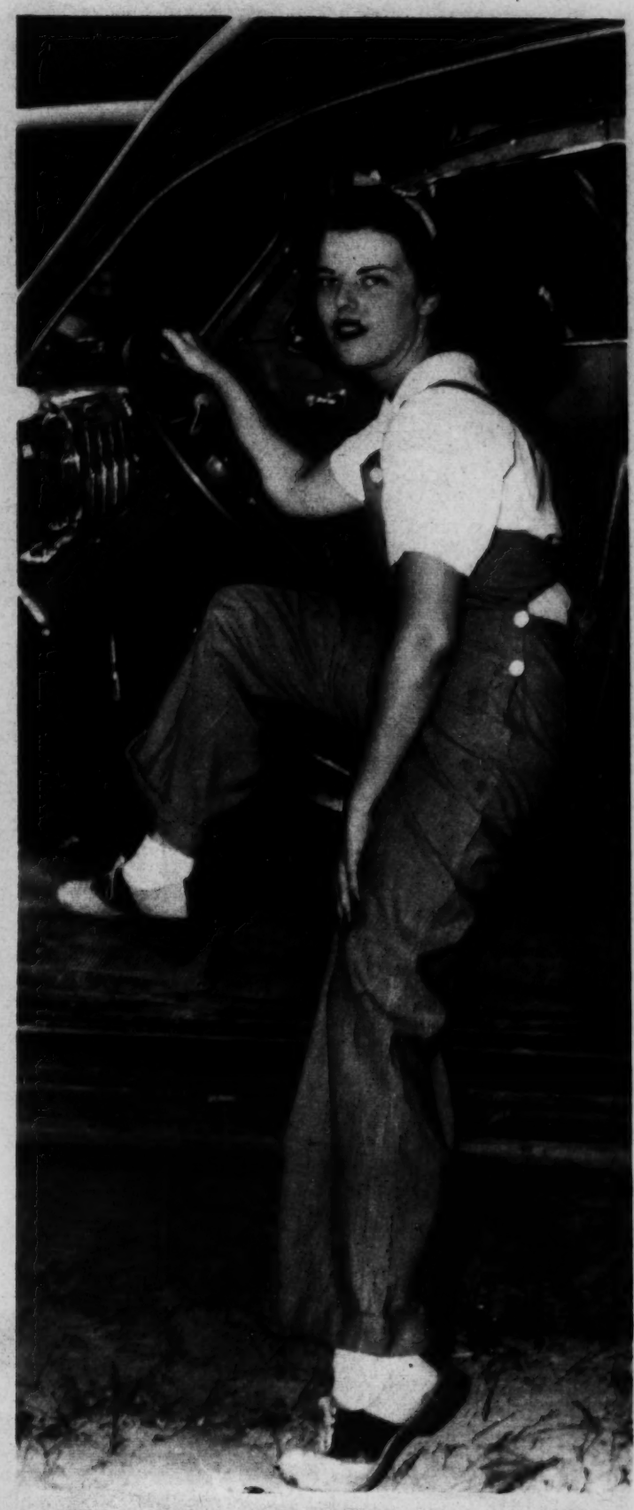


Air-minded young American women may be given many essential duties should war come. Miss Jackie Keyes, daughter of Colonel Geoffrey Keyes (center) and Miss Betty Van Fleet, daughter of Colonel James A. VanFleet want their WVS training to prepare them for work in aviation. Colonel Warren B. Gates, commander of Air Corps troops at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, shows them what is involved.

They Also Serve.....

The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady, long accustomed to a back seat in the passing parade of Army life, are preparing to step in and help in the various pursuits that modern war opens to the women of the world. Registration for the Women's Volunteer Service Committee at Fort Benning has been under way for some time, and some courses in defense fields already have been started. This work will supplement that already being conducted at the post by the Red Cross and Bundles for Britain. The WVS unit is open to all service-connected women at the post and each will be assigned work for which they are best fitted.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



Ambulance driving catches the fancy of Miss Mary Gates Alfonte, daughter of Colonel James A. Alfonte, shown here at the wheel of a new model ambulance.



Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, a member of the staff of the Grey Ladies, demonstrates knitting to Mrs. Lloyd R. Fredendall, wife of the commandant and chairman of the Benning WVS



Miss Verne Niederpruen and Miss Shirley Higgins are helping in work of the organization.



First aid is a must. Here Miss Dot McClure, Miss Mary Gillem and Miss Maisie Eden watch a splint being fixed in place by Sergeant Glenn Kent (right) on the arm of Private Pershing W. Jones of the Medical Detachment.



The women of Fort Benning needed little urging to register for WVS work. Here is a scene of the activity after the first call for volunteers had been issued.



In a knitting group are, left to right: Mrs. Franklin L. Rash, wife of Major Rash, Miss Jessiedale MacGregor, daughter of Colonel Stephen H. MacGregor; Mrs. Fred C. Wallace, wife of Brigadier General Wallace, and Mrs. Francis T. Pachler, wife of Captain Pachler.

Ante-Bellum Days Relived



Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy observed the birthday of one of their most distinguished members, the late Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, on July 16, with the Covington Chapter celebrating with a silver tea given at the famous old Burge plantation near Covington. Honor guests for the affair were the state officers of the U. D. C. Here Mrs. L. D. Bolton (left), gracious chatelaine of the Burge home, and Mrs. Belmont Dennis, president of the Covington chapter, U. D. C., prepare to receive guests.
Kenneth Rogers Photograph



Hostesses and honor guests gathered on the wide, high-columned verandah of the ancestral home include, seated left to right: Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Mrs. L. D. Bolton, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, of Atlanta, first vice president of Georgia U. D. C.; Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, state auditor; Miss Margaret Robertson, of Mansfield; Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, former president of Georgia U. D. C.; Mrs. R. F. Harwell, of Oxford, and Mrs. Madeline Vason, of Madison, third vice president of the state society. Standing, left to right, are: Mrs. Homer Sutton, of Clarksville, state registrar of U. D. C.; Mrs. Sydney Stokes, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Mrs. W. R. Stillwell, of Covington, and Mrs. Cary Bittick, of Forsyth, state historian of U. D. C. Kenneth Rogers Photograph



Miss Margaret Robertson, of Mansfield, who received the silver at the tea, donned for the occasion a frock that was "high style" in the stirring days of The Sixties. The cotton that went into her dress was spun, dyed, and woven into cloth on a Georgia plantation in the year 1862.
Kenneth Rogers Photograph



Surrender trophy. British troops who moved into an Eritrean fort after Italian surrender, found this carved stone head of Mussoline. Boxes hold captured ammuntion.



HUMPH! Nothin' to it. Scottie Dugger has his own opinion of show-off Little Caesar, who is, after all, only a Sealyham. Stanley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morton Smith, is putting Little Caesar through his paces, but gets nothing but a tipped-up nose from the dour Scot. Bill Mason photograph.



Red war mission in England—Ivan Maisky, left, Russian Ambassador to London, leaves the war office with Major General R. Golikov, center, followed by Admiral N. M. Kharlamov, who flew to London from Moscow for consultations on the war.

Mothers!

Are you careless about having your child's feet examined regularly for

FLAT FEET?

When the ligaments and muscles which hold the bones in their normal arched position become strained, a weak foot condition results. This weak foot condition can be recognized by the pronounced flattening of the arch . . . and the dreaded flat foot. Why take chances now? Vitapoise Feature Shoes will keep normal feet healthy . . . help to remedy many foot ills.



Photo by Bon Art

Thomas Thacker has been fitted with Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES since infancy by us.

Vitapoise Feature Shoes
Prevent and Correct
Bow Legs . . . Heels Turning In . . . Flat Feet . . . Weak Ankles . . . Knock-Knees

Little Thomas Franklin Thacker is the fine 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thacker, 1948 Conrad Ave., Atlanta. Thomas has been wearing Vitapoise Feature Shoes for the correction of Toes-turning-in which causes weak arches. His feet are growing rapidly stronger and will soon show a perfect correction.



THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH



Half of 2-lb. Chicken fried with lots of shoestring potatoes. Hot rolls and honey. 50c

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Your Eyes Deserve the Best

Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.

Lenses duplicated.



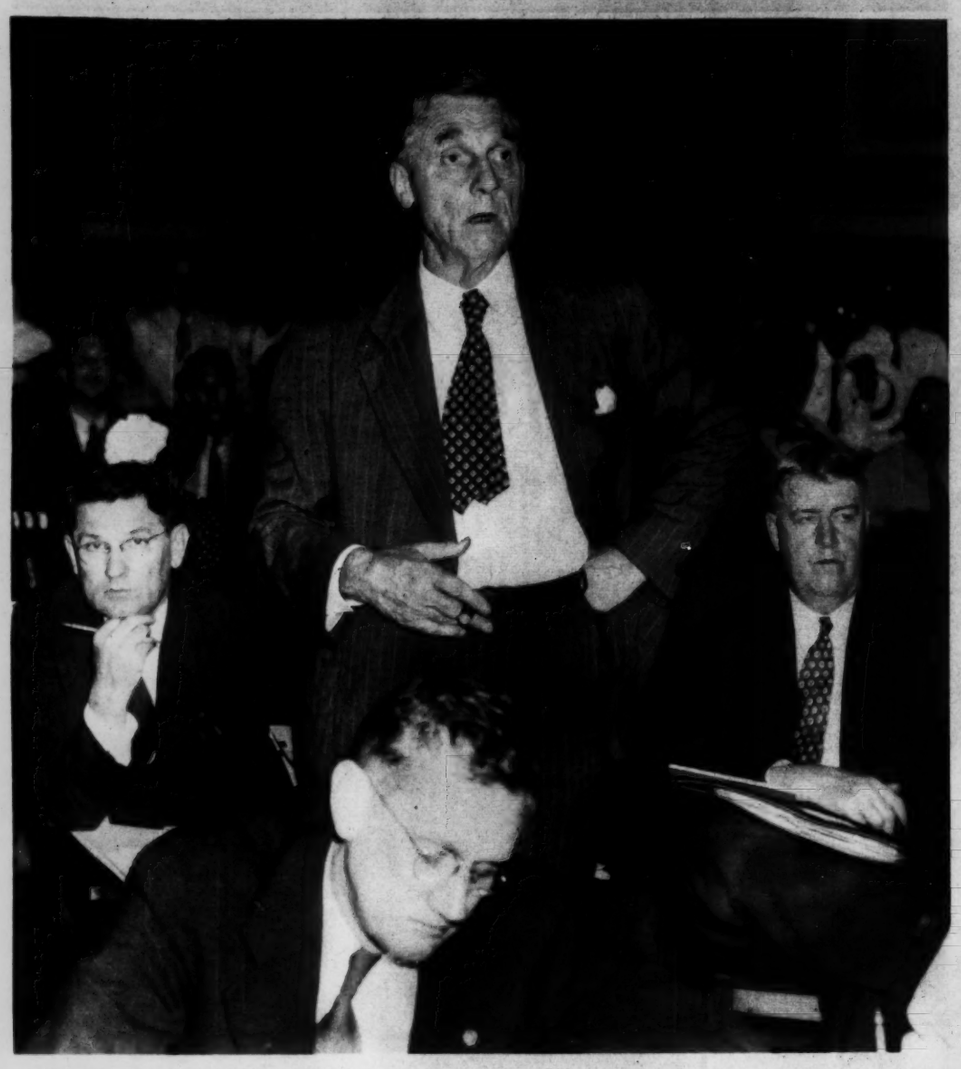
W. N. AINSWORTH JR.

KALISH & AINSWORTH

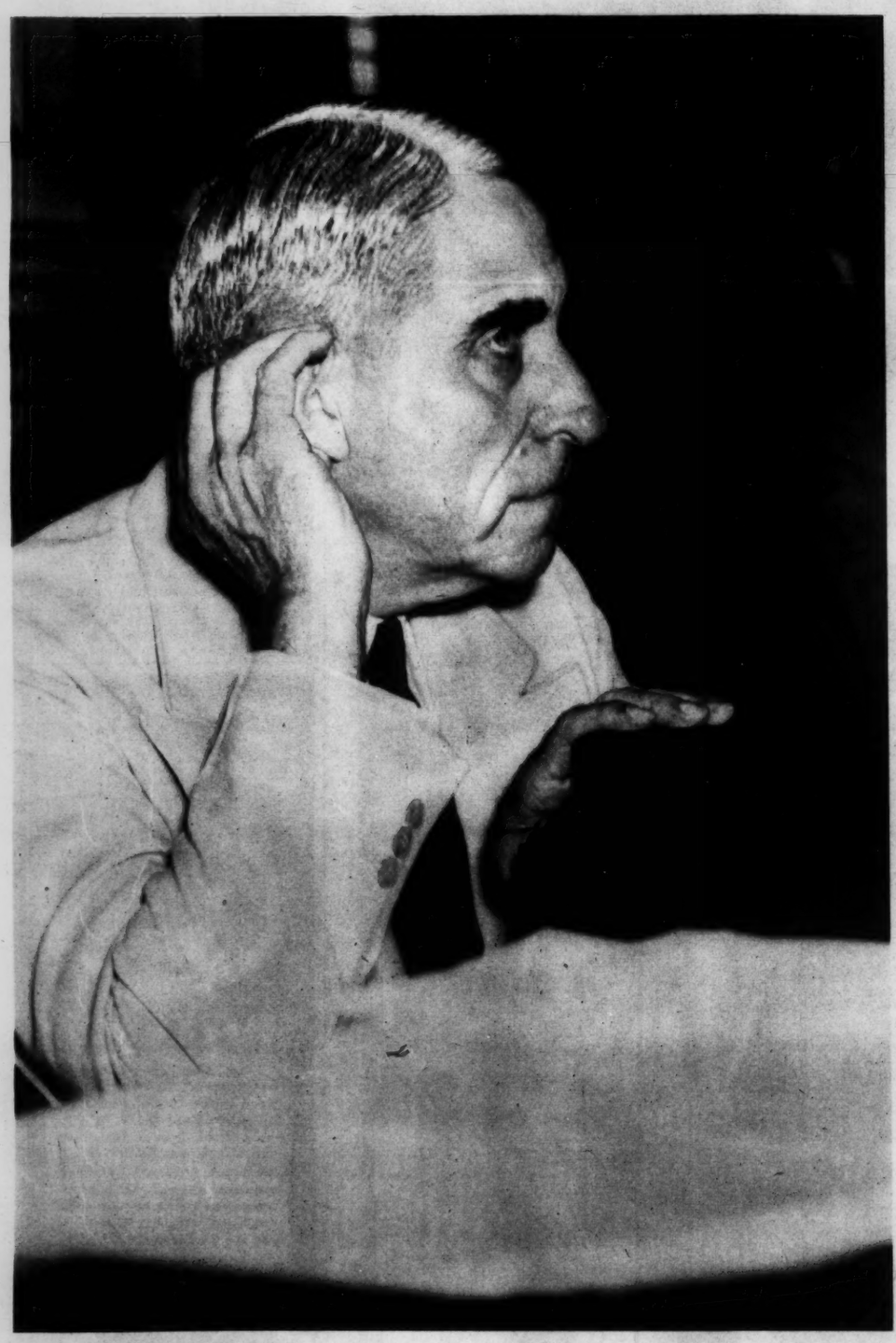
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS

380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors From Medical Arts Bldg.)

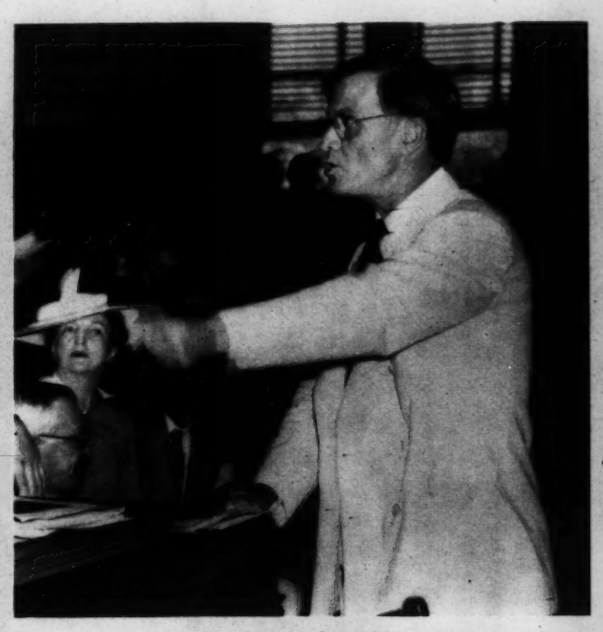
Education on trial



A plea for justice was the only theme of Attorney Hatton Lovejoy (standing) at the board of regents meeting Monday when Governor Talmadge's "Me too" members ousted Dr. Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman from the University System of Georgia. Left, with pencil under chin, is Dr. Pittman and, right, with brief case in lap, is Dr. Cocking. In the center foreground is Scott Candler, a "replacement" regent.

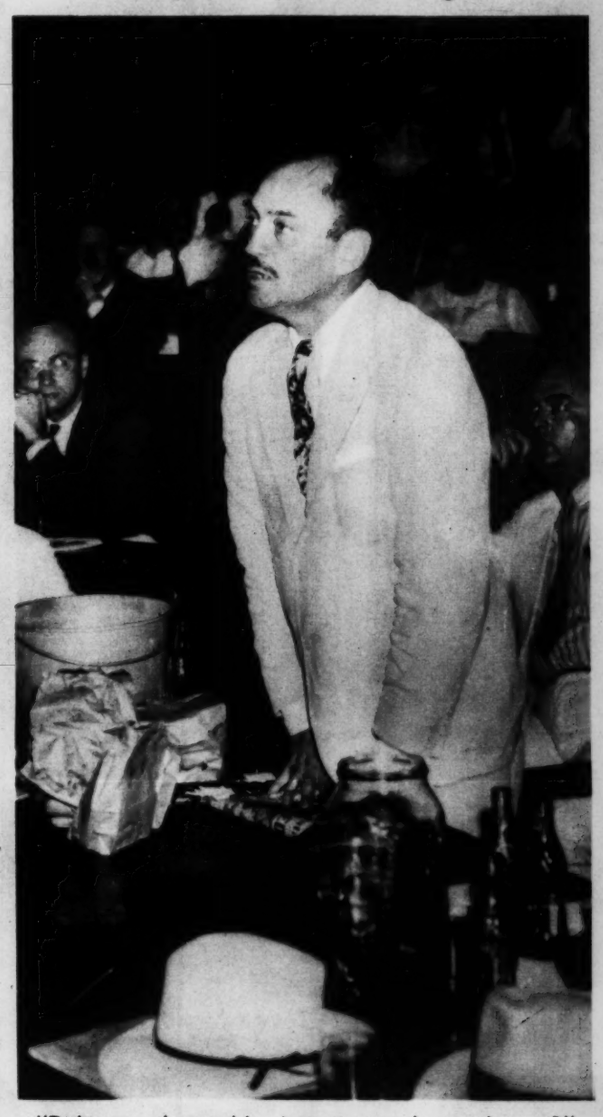


"What say?" General Sandy Beaver, chairman of the board of regents, just listened while Talmadge's men ousted Dr. Cocking as dean of the University of Georgia College of Education, and Dr. Pittman as president of Georgia Teachers' College. About all Beaver did was put the motions when requested. Regent James S. Peters, prompted frequently by Talmadge, did most of the talking, including telling Beaver what the rules of procedure would be.



Angrily shaking his fist so fast the camera couldn't catch it is Georgia's Governor, Eugene Talmadge. He was ringmaster when his trained seals voted, 10 to 5, to dismiss Dr. Cocking and Dr. Pittman. This bit of action came when Talmadge got a mad on at Chairman Sandy Beaver.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



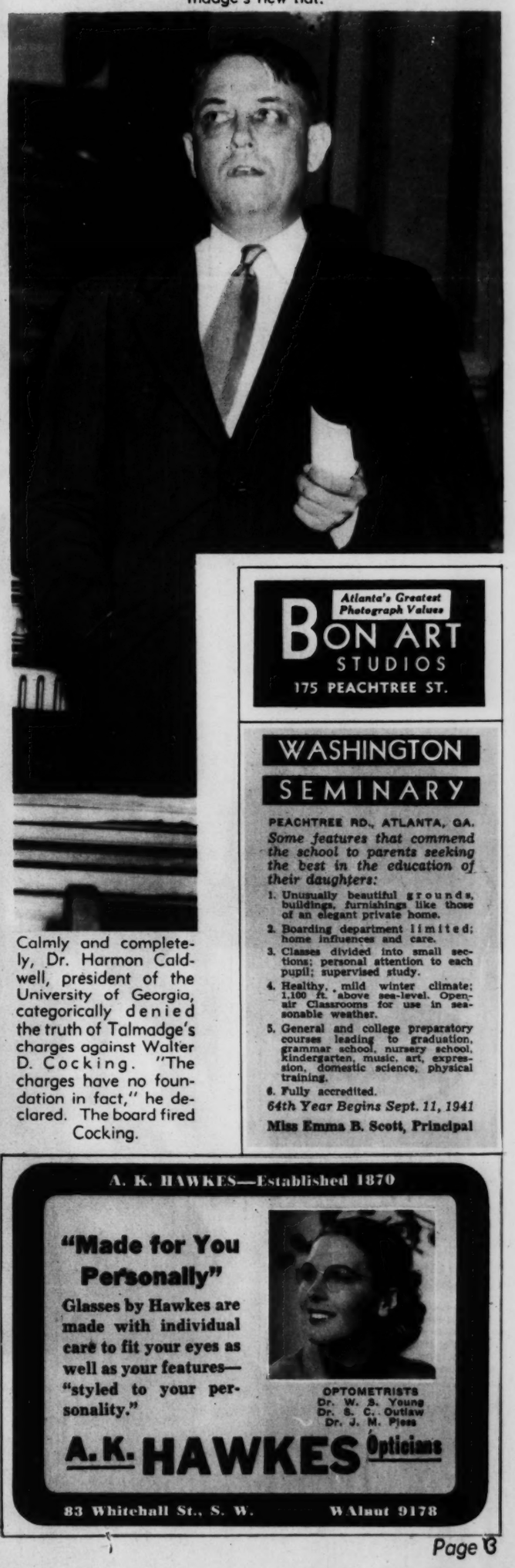
"Did you thoroughly investigate these charges?" That's what Regent Ormande Hunter, of Savannah, is asking Regent James S. Peters, who prosecuted Dr. Cocking and Dr. Pittman. Peters was the Governor's loud-speaker at the trials. Hunter charged and proved that Peters' investigation was not very deep.



(Right)
"They bounced me." That's what Miller R. Bell (left), of Milledgeville, said after Talmadge's crew threw him off the board of regents. Here Bell is eating frozen strawberries at the Roman feast before the bouncing. Also eating is Scott Candler.



Mrs. Talmadge just sits and watches while Papa Talmadge directed the show at the board of regents meeting last Monday. Those spots before your eyes are white balls scattered about in the veil on Mrs. Talmadge's new hat.



Calmly and completely, Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, categorically denied the truth of Talmadge's charges against Walter D. Cocking. "The charges have no foundation in fact," he declared. The board fired Cocking.

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Camp Gordon—1917



Time—1917; place—Camp Gordon: Sergeant Alvin C. York (Gary Cooper), a tall, lanky Tennessee mountaineer spent part of a year at Camp Gordon before he was sent overseas to become Hero No. 1 of World War No. 1. Above is Warner Brothers' reproduction of the army camp near Atlanta for a scene in Gary Cooper's current vehicle.



The face on the bar room floor is a gentleman who called Sergeant York a "mama's boy" without benefit of a grin! In the movie, the gentleman relents.



The actual home of Sergeant York, "Three Folks O' the Wolf," is photographed above with the Sergeant and his wife at the gate, his mother at the right near the house.



The Hollywood version of "Three Folks O' the Wolf," where Sergeant York lives with his family in the Tennessee mountains. Note the fidelity of the reproduction.



Gary Cooper (as Sergeant York) is greeted in New York by Cordell Hull, played by Charles Trowbridge, but pauses amid the city's celebration in honor of his return to put in a long distance call to his family in the Cumberland mountains.

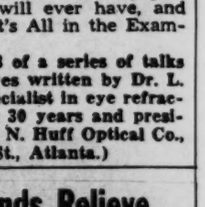


Sergeant York (as Sergeant York), greets his mother on his return from "Over There." A dead shot with a rifle, York was nevertheless a conscientious objector when the war began.

Streamline Your Glasses for Best Appearance

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Streamlining is important in these days of fast travel and stylishness.



DR. L. N. HUFF

We have streamlined trains, automobiles, airliners, and hundreds of thousands of men and women spend countless hours each week in an attempt to streamline their figures.

All of us try to stay up to date. We want to put our best foot forward, to do a maximum amount of work with the least effort, to keep ourselves functioning efficiently and to look our best.

While we have been streamlining ourselves and our surroundings, we, however, have given scant thought to our glasses if we have them or to our eyes if they need glasses and we don't have them.

Every facility of manufacturing plants costing millions of dollars is at your disposal to modernize your old glasses. There are new trim, swank frames, enticing lense shapes and other appenda to make you look your best. Glasses need not detract from your appearance. They may even be a mark of distinction.

And, of course, if you need glasses, you should have the best, properly fitted as a protection to your health and comfort.

See to your glasses and your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 23 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



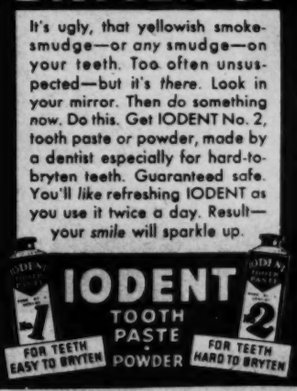
When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Smoke DOES Smudge YOUR TEETH



BRYTEN UP

It's ugly, that yellowish smoke-smudge—or *any* smudge—on your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's *there*. Look in your mirror. Then do something *now*. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll *like* refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day. Result—your *smile* will sparkle up.



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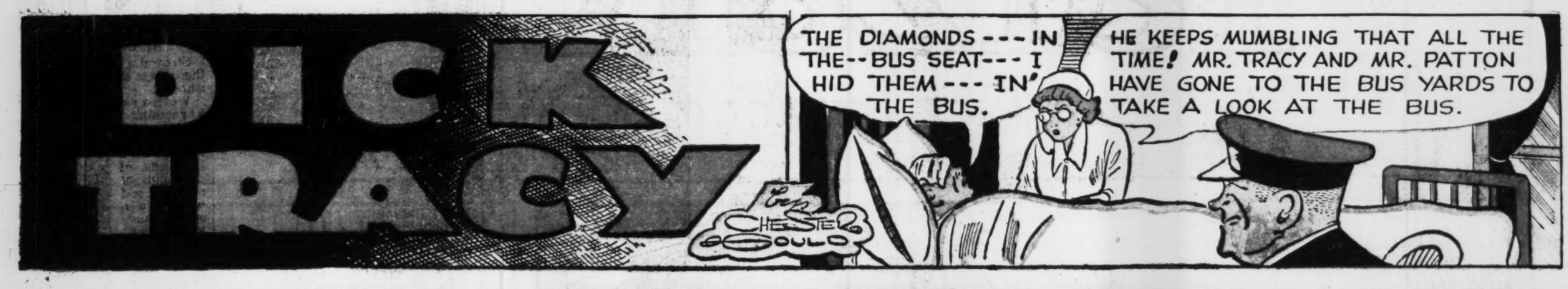
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941

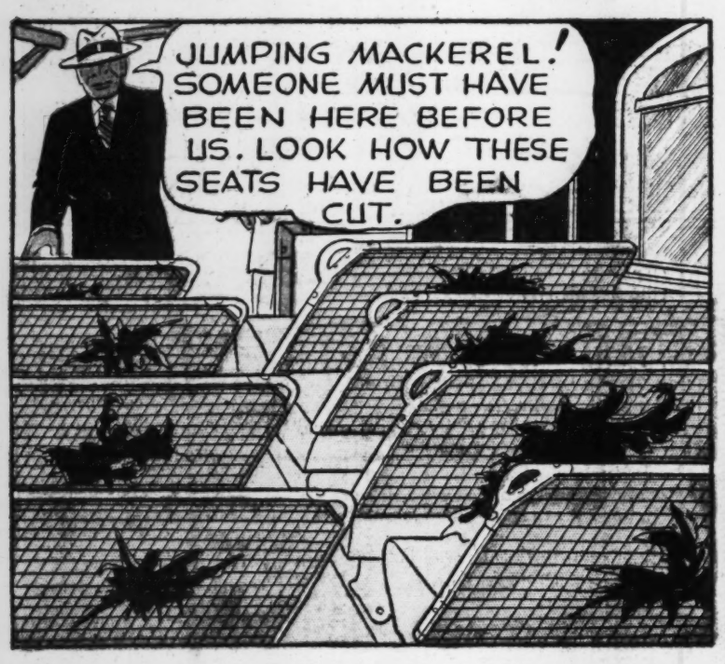
DICK TRACY











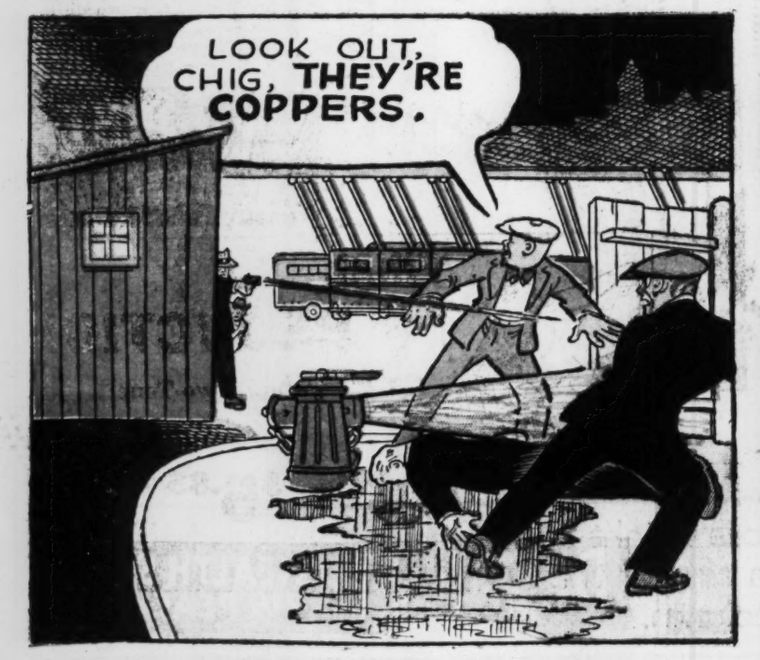












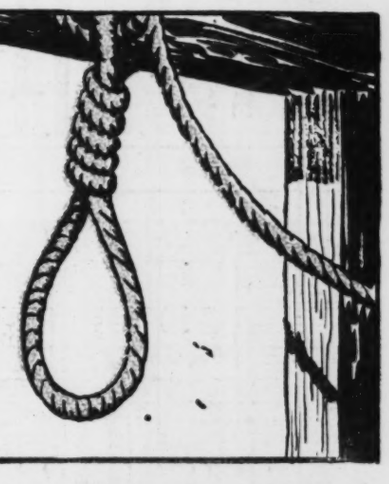




Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TO THE GALLOWS









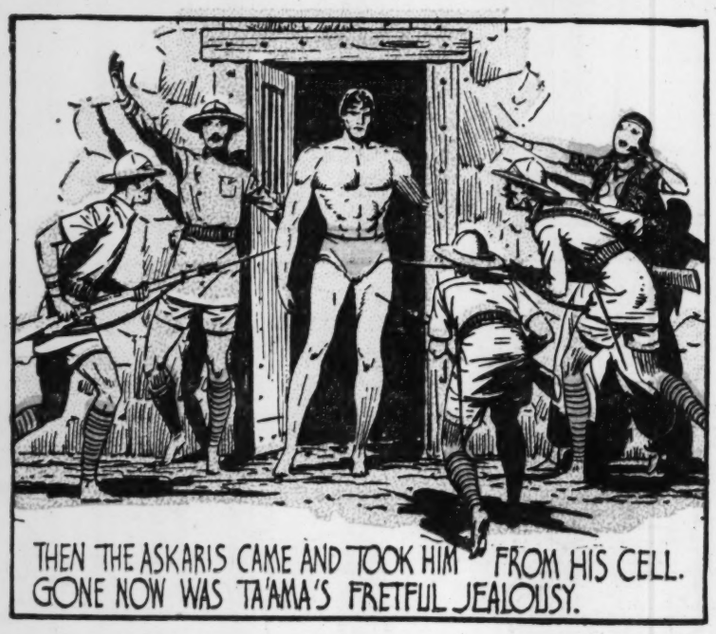




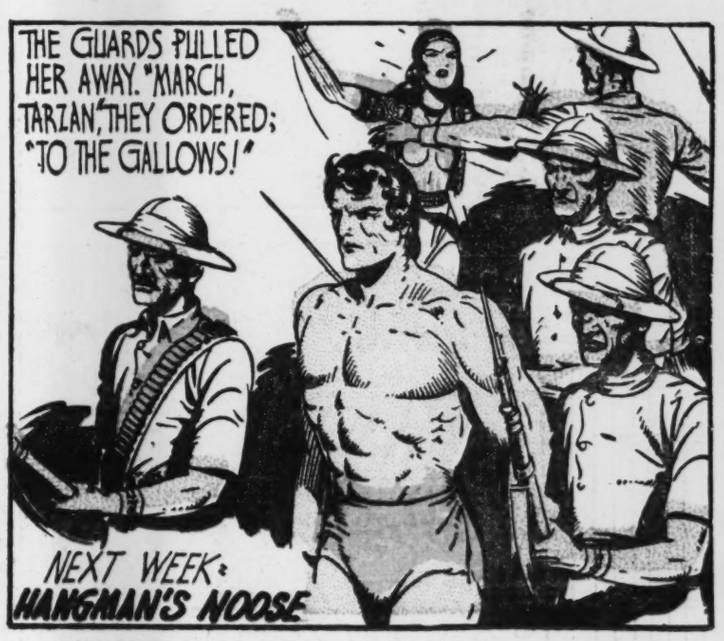












Start now getting ready for your new fall suit. Ida Jean Kain offers diets to help you lose weight and exercise charts to help you proportion your figure. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of the Constitution, to obtain any of the charts which Miss Kain suggests in her daily column.

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SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte [illegible] E. [illegible]

THREE TRUSTED MEN HAD ACCESS TO THE PLANS STOLEN FROM FOX AIRCRAFT— IT'S JANE'S JOB TO FIND WHICH IS GUILTY!

THE STOLEN PLANS WERE NOT COMPLETE

THE GUILTY MAN MUST GET THESE TOO, BEFORE HIS JOB IS DONE!

AND YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE?

THIS GIVES ME A CHANCE TO DO MY STUFF!

1941

DON'T WORRY— THESE PLANS WON'T WORK— THEY WERE PREPARED TO BE STOLEN!

OH, THAT'S BETTER!

IT'S AN OLD TRICK— BUT IT SHOULD WORK!

LATER

HERE ARE THE REST OF THOSE GUN INSTALLATION PLANS, WHEELER

GOOD— THAT'S A TRICKY ASSEMBLY— IT WILL TAKE TIME!

?

I DON'T NEED TO REMIND YOU HOW IMPORTANT THEY ARE!

DON'T WORRY— THEY'RE SAFE WITH US!

AND AT QUITTING TIME—

IT'S LONG PAST QUITTING TIME— MY WIFE WARNED ME NOT TO BE LATE AGAIN TONIGHT!

GOOD NIGHT!

I'LL FINISH THIS BEFORE I GO— IT WON'T TAKE LONG!

THINK I'LL GO EAT AND COME BACK— I'VE A GOOD TWO HOURS BEFORE I'LL FINISH THIS SCHEDULE!

ONCE OUT ON THE FIRE-ESCAPE AND—

I'LL BE IN A POSITION TO SEE WHAT GOES ON IN THAT ROOM—

?

WELL, SEE YOU LATER— I'LL BE BACK AFTER DINNER!

YOU WON'T SEE ME TONIGHT— I'LL FINISH UP HERE IN HALF AN HOUR!

SO— HE HAS WORK TO DO— WE'LL SEE— AND IT SHOULDN'T TAKE MORE THAN THIRTY MINUTES!

ZEKE PRY

I MUST SHOW SAL SOME OF THE CLOTHES I BOUGHT IN THE CITY— SHE'LL TURN GREEN WITH ENVY!

Thoppe

LOOKY YONDER, PAPPY— WHO AIR THE PERT LI'L HENHUSSY?

OH, SOME LI'L FLIBBERTIGIBBET— —SKIRTS CLEAN ABOVE 'ER KNEES —SHE AIR TOO YOUNG FER YE, SON!

I LIKES 'EM YOUNG— AN' PERT!

COME BACK HYAR!

SMACK!

?

SAKES ALIVE!

?

HYAW-HYAW! SARVES 'IM RIGHT FER NOT MINDIN' HIS PAPPY!

SHE AIR MOST AS **UGLY** AS I WAR **MISTAKEN**!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

JOHN STEELE, SOUTH BEND, IND.

ROSE HAAG, KIRKWOOD, MO.

MARTHA Mc DONALD, GUTHRIE, OKLA.

ALICE MAY PHELPS, BRANFORD CONN.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



TINY TIM by —STANLEY LINK—

ALL WEEK LONG, TIM AND TOMMY WORKED ON THEIR PLANE— IT IS NOW COMPLETED AND READY FOR THE TRY OUT—

SHE SURE IS A BEAUTY, TOMMY— AND JUST THINK, IT HAS ITS OWN LITTLE CONTROLS—

YES, TIM— IT'S JUST LIKE A REAL PLANE—

YOU WAIT THERE— I'LL START HER OFF IN THE OTHER FIELD OVER THE HILL—

WE'VE WORKED PRETTY HARD BUILDING THIS MODEL— AND WE CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCE ON CRACKING UP BEFORE THE CONTEST—

AND WITH THE TOUCH OF HIS MAGIC AMULET, TIM SUDDENLY CHANGES TO THUMB SIZE—

NOW I CAN MANEUVER THE CONTROLS AND MAKE SURE THAT NOTHING HAPPENS—

OH, BOY! HERE SHE COMES! AND LOOK AT HER GO!

?

SO— YOU'RE UP TO YOUR OLD TRICKS AGAIN, EH, BRITTLE LEGS?

DIDN'T MY MAW TELL YOU NOT TO MAKE ANY MORE OF THOSE FOOL CONTRAPTIONS?

THERE'S THAT MEAN GREEDY KID AGAIN— AND HE'S GOING TO STRIKE POOR TOMMY—

I'LL FIX YOU!

HEY!

SWISH

HEE! HEE!

MAW! OH, MAW!

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

SMILIN' JACK

—SYNOPANEL—

CINDY ENGINEERED AN ESCAPE BY ENCHANTING THE GUARD WITH HER CHARMS—AS HE LIT A CIGARETTE FOR HER, SHE—

PUFF

SOCKO

AS TOEMAIN WAS ABOUT TO HAVE JACK TOSSED TO THE FLESH EATING PIRANHA FISH, CINDY APPEARED WITH THE GUARD'S GUN AND HELD THE ASSAILANTS AT BAY WHILE JACK STARTED TOEMAIN'S PLANE— JACK STARTS HIS TAKE-OFF—

ZING RAT-TAT RAT-TAT BANG BANG BANG BANG ZING

—INTO A "HEAD-WIND" OF LEAD!

BANG!

CATIZE, TOEMAIN'S CHIEF EXECUTIONER, TAKES A BEAD ON JACK'S HEAD AS THE PLANE BEGINS TO LEAVE THE GROUND—BUT—

—HE MISJUDGED THE PLANE'S SPEED AND FAILED TO DUCK IN TIME—

SNIP

WELL, THERE'S ONE FIEND THAT'LL NEVER FEED ANY MORE HUMANS TO "MAN-EATING MINNOWS"—SAY—THAT BLOW MUST HAVE SPRUNG TH' PROP! LOOK AT IT VIBRATE!

IT'S RIPPING TH' MOTOR LOOSE—I'VE GOTTA KILL IT AN' FEATHER" TH' PROP SO TH' BLADES WON'T TURN!

* TURN PROP CONTROL SO BLADES KNIFE THE AIR

THAT DID IT! SAY—WHY DID YOU RESCUE ME, CINDY? YOU CONTEND ALL MEN ARE RATS!

THEY ARE—BUT WHEN I SEE TH' ODDS AGAINST SOMEBODY— —WELL— —NATURALLY I SIDE IN WITH THE FEWEST RATS!

BUT DON'T GET ME STARTED ON WHY I HATE MALES—HEY! WE AREN'T GOING UP—LOOK AT TH' RATE OF CLIMB—IT'S ON ZERO, JACK!

GULP! WE AREN'T CLIMBING—THE MOTOR ISN'T REVVING UP RIGHT—SOME OF TH' PLUGS MUST HAVE BEEN FOULED BY TH' BULLETS!

SPLUT

THIS VALLEY IS ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY MOUNTAINS—IT'S THOUSANDS OF FEET UP TO TH' LOWEST PASS!

YES, AN' THERE'S NO PLACE WE CAN LAND EXCEPT BACK AT TOEMAIN'S JOINT —BUT WE'D BE SHOT TH' SECOND WE LANDED!

JULY 20

JACK MOSLEY

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

IT'S EITHER THAT OR MILL AROUND TILL WE RUN OUTTA GAS AND CRASH— —THIS SHIP WON'T CLIMB!

YES—WE HAVE ONLY TWO ALTERNATIVES—AN THEY'RE BOTH SUICIDE!!

Enriched bread is no more fattening than ordinary bread, because the vitamins and minerals added do not add extra calories. Are you interested in "counting the calories" in your diet? Send for the booklet, "Weight Control," prepared by The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Enclose 10 cents to pay return postage and other handling costs.

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SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941

Little Orphan Annie

I TELL YUH, SANDY, THINGS DO WORK OUT RIGHT SOME TIMES--- AND IN SPITE O' HOW IMPOSSIBLE THAT MAY SEEM, IN TH' BEGINNIN'-

KNOWIN' "PETER LA PLATA", WHOEVER WOULD HAVE 'MAGINED HE COULD TURN OUT TO BE SUCH A SWELL GUY AS HE IS, NOW THAT HE'S BILL SLAGG AGAIN?

AN' BILL AN' PEG HAVE GOT MARRIED AGAIN, AN' THIS TIME BILL SAYS IT'S GOIN' TO LAST "TILL DEATH DO US PART"-- GEE--AN' IS LITTLE BILLY A HAPPY KID NOW!

AN' TH' OLD FOLKS ARE PROUD AN' HAPPY AS THEY CAN BE--- AN' "DADDY"- 'COURSE HE'LL BE IN A WHEEL CHAIR FOR A SPELL- BUT HE IS OUT O' TH' HOSPITAL AN' GETTIN' WELL- SH-H-H---

WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS, MR WARBUCKS--

THE PLANT IS RUNNING FULL BLAST--WE COULD INCREASE PRODUCTION--- MAYBE DOUBLE IT--- IF ONLY WE COULD GET THE ORE ON SCHEDULE---

HM-M---NO REASON THE ORE SHOULD BE HELD UP-- PLENTY OF IT IN THE MINE---

YES-- BUT LATELY THERE SEEM TO HAVE BEEN ALL SORTS OF DELAYS--I DON'T SAY THESE DELAYS COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED-- BUT--- WELL---

WELL, WHAT?

WELL, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN YOU FEEL ABLE TO TAKE CHARGE AT THE PLANT AGAIN, SIR----

HM-M-- THAT'LL BE SOME TIME YET, I GUESS-- I'M FAR FROM WELL YET, YOU KNOW-

YOU JUST CARRY ON THERE, BILL---YOU'RE DOING A FINE JOB--AND I NEED A VACATION--THOUGHT MAYBE I'D GO FISHING-- OUT IN THE MOUNTAINS FOR A MONTH OR SO-

ER--WELL-- I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN, OF COURSE- WHERE DO YOU PLAN TO GO?

OH, I DON'T KNOW- SOME PLACE WHERE I CAN GET PLENTY OF TROUT-- FRESH AIR-- SCENERY---TAKE PUNJAB ALONG--AND ANNIE. OF COURSE-

WELL, I HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD VACATION- DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT I SAID ABOUT TROUBLE AT THE MINES-

HO! HO! OH, THAT! PROBABLY NOTHING TO IT, BILL--STRAIGHTEN ITSELF OUT-- NOPE- NO BUSINESS WORRIES FOR ME ON THIS TRIP-

GEE, "DADDY"- WHERE ARE WE GOIN'?

YOU SAID YOU'RE GOIN' FISHIN' UP IN TH' MOUNTAINS-- ER-- WOULD WE MAYBE HAPPEN TO GO NEAR WHERE YOUR MINES ARE, JUST BY CHANCE?

EH? WHAT'S THAT? AN OLD CRIPPLE LIKE ME GO LOOKING FOR TROUBLE? HA! HA! WHAT IDEAS YOU DO GET!

7-20-41

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

LISTEN TO THIS'N--"WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE, A TIGER EAT YOU OR A WOLF?" HO! HO! "I'D RATHER HAVE THE TIGER EAT THE WOLF!" HAW! HAW! HAW!

7-20-41

"WHAT TIME IS IT WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES THIRTEEN?" GIVE UP? "IT'S TIME TO HAVE THE CLOCK REPAIRED!" WOW! HE! HE! HE! OH--H-- HA! HA! HA!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

"WHAT DOES AN ARTIST LIKE TO DRAW BEST?--- HIS SALARY!" YEOW! HO! HO! HO! ZOWIE!

HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMPS

BIG TABOO— CHESTER HAS PERSUADED BULL MOOSE TO SCALE THE LONG-DORMANT VOLCANO— BECAUSE OF THE ANCIENT INDIAN LEGEND THAT GIGANTIC EVIL SPIRITS DWELT THERE—

IS MUCH TROUBLE FOR NOTHING, CHESTER! WE FIND ONLY LAVA ROCK IN THE BIG CRATER WHEN WE GET TO THE TOP—

CHEER UP, BULL MOOSE! WE MIGHT GET AT LEAST ONE EVIL SPIRIT—

GUS EDSON

AFTER MANY HOURS OF TORTUOUS CLIMBING, THEY REACH THE TOP OF THE OUTER RIM OF SILENT OLD BIG TABOO—

GOSH! WE'RE UP MUCH HIGHER THAN IT LOOKED FROM THE GROUND—SORT OF MAKES ME DIZZY!

I TOLD YOU— NOTHING TO SEE UP HERE—

WELL, I MIGHT AS WELL SEE WHAT THE CRATER LOOKS LIKE, ANYWAY—

BULL MOOSE WAIT HERE— COOL OFF FROM LONG CLIMB—

BULL MOOSE! COME QUICK!

WASSAMATTER? DON'T BE AFRAID, CHESTER— I COME!

IT'S A HUGE JUNGLE! GROWING IN THE CRATER! MILES OF IT!!

I SEE PICTURES LIKE THIS ONCE— HOW YOU THINK ALL THIS COME HERE?

NOBODY'D EVER BELIEVE IT—A JUNGLE GROWING IN THE CRATER OF AN OLD VOLCANO— IN THIS PART OF THE WORLD—GEE!

GOLLY! I DON'T KNOW—IT'S W-WEIRD! SAY, BULL MOOSE— HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW TERRIBLY HOT IT IS IN HERE?

YES! GROUND VERY WARM—LIKE STEAMING!

THERE'S A STREAM! THANK GOODNESS! THIS HEAT IS MAKING ME VERY THIRSTY!

YES! NOW BULL MOOSE UNDERSTAND! THIS OLD VOLCANO IS FULL OF HOT SPRINGS—MAKES GROUND HOT, AIR FULL OF STEAM—MAKES THE JUNGLE CLIMATE!

OW! THIS WATER'S ALMOST HOT!!

GREAT GRIEF! LOOK!

WHAT IS NOW?

WOW! LOOK! —ARE TH-THOSE FOOT-PRINTS?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941.

Long-staple cotton is reported usable for parachutes and airplane wing covering. Science is finding new uses for many products. What are you finding out? Have you taken advantage of the offer by The Constitution Service Bureau to answer any questions of fact or information? Just enclose a three-cent stamp for reply postage. The address is 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D.C.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

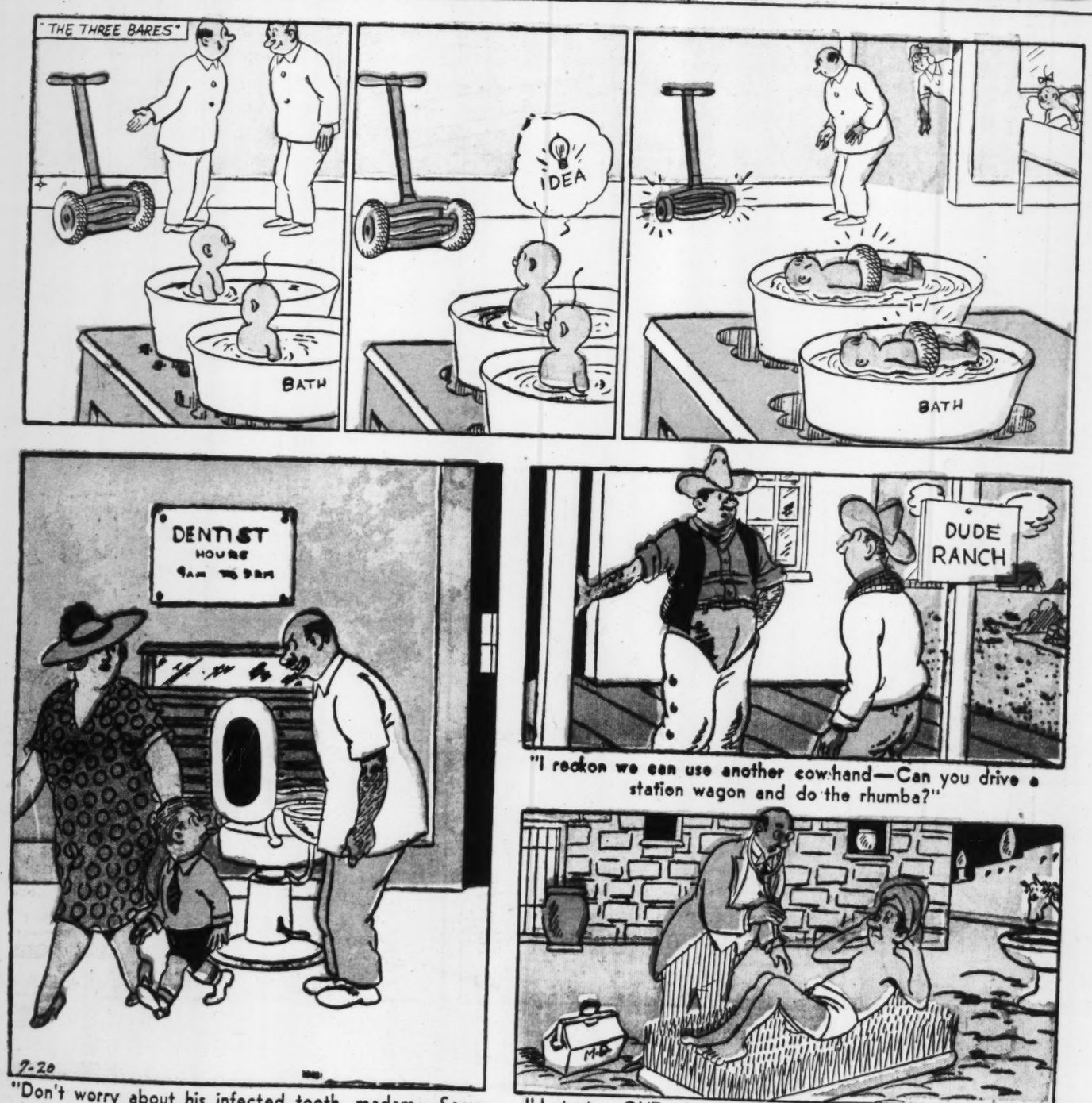
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —This Has Absolutely Nothing to Do With the Einstein Theory— By BUD FISHER



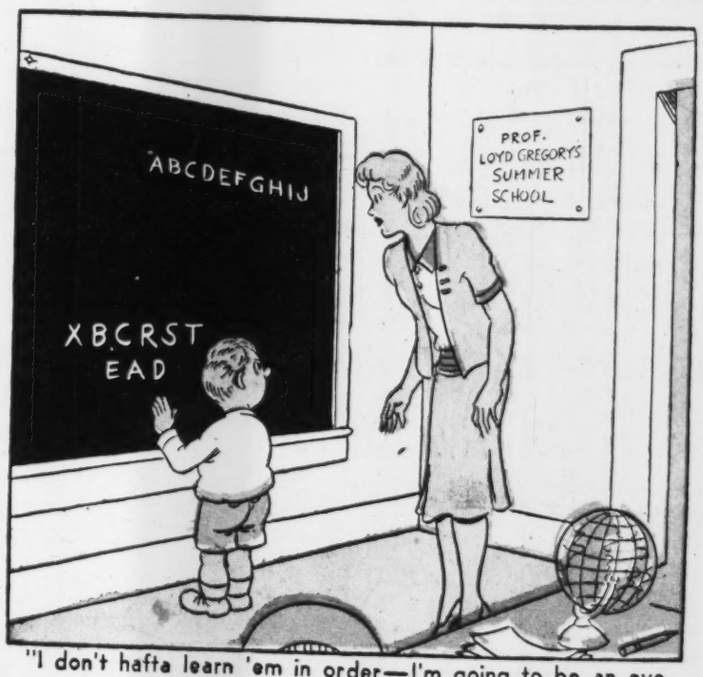
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Don't worry about his infected tooth, madam—Some kid eventually will knock it out!"

"I reckon we can use another cow-hand—Can you drive a station wagon and do the rhumba?"

"Just stay OUT of bed a few days and you'll be all right!"



"I don't hafta learn 'em in order—I'm going to be an eye doctor."



"P-o-s-t!"

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

THE FORTHCOMING CROSS COUNTRY RACE BETWEEN JASPER HAGSTONE AND BATHLESS GROGGINS HAS CAUSED GREAT EXCITEMENT IN CRABTREE CORNERS.....

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT--BATHLESS GROGGINS IS IN BETTER SHAPE THAN OLD HAGSTONE!!!

WHY NOT? BATHLESS HAS KEPT IN SHAPE ALL THESE YEARS RUNNING AWAY FROM COPS, DASHING OUT OF CHICKEN YARDS BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON AND BEING TOSSED OUT OF POOL PARLORS!

WHILE THE MOST STRENUOUS EXERCISE HAGSTONE'S HAD SINCE HE WAS A BOY HAS BEEN FORECLOSING MORTGAGES AND SIGNING EVICTION ORDERS!

I'D PUT ALL THE CASH I HAVE ON GROGGINS TO WIN IF ONLY I COULD FIND SOMEONE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO TAKE THE BET!

YOU'VE FOUND HIM, PAL!

WHAT **SAPS** THEM NEW YORK FELLERS ARE, HAW! HAW!

HAW! HAW!

HE! HEE!

WELL--ALL TOGETHER WE'VE GOT $1275.00 BET ON HAGSTONE--THIS TOWN'LL BE BROKE IF HAGSTONE WINS TOMORROW!

PAL... **HAGSTONE WINS** TOMORROW!

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YOU'RE IN GREAT SHAPE, POP. NOW YOU GET A LITTLE NAP AND SHOW UP PROMPTLY AT TWELVE AT THE STARTIN' LINE

KEERECT!!

A FEW MINUTES LATER---

SO YOU'RE THE ATHLETE--GROGGINS!! WE WANTED TO DROP IN AND WISH YOU LUCK. WE'RE THE JONES BOYS--- TOM AND JERRY--WE'VE TRAINED SUCH RUNNERS AS PAAVO NURMI, CHARLIE PADDOCK AND JESSIE OWENS. YOU'VE HEARD OF US, OF COURSE?

I'VE NEVER HEARD O'YOU--BUT I SURE **HAVE** HEARD ABOUT THEM **OTHER** THREE FELLERS. THEY WERE THE GREATEST RUNNERS OF **ALL TIME!!**

IT WAS AWFULLY NICE OF YOU TO SAY THAT ABOUT **OUR** BOYS!!!

Y-YOUR BOYS? THEM GREAT RUNNERS WAS-**YOUR** BOYS??!!

OF COURSE!!!! IT WAS BECAUSE THEY FOLLOWED OUR ADVICE--AND TOOK THE PROPER **MASSAGES** BEFORE THE RACE THAT THEY WERE ABLE TO SHATTER ALL RECORDS

WISHT I COULD AFFORD TO TAKE THE PROPER MASSAGES BEFORE THIS RACE!

TOM---**HE** LOOKS LIKE A GOOD FELLOW!! LET'S US **GIVE** HIM ONE FOR **FREE!!**

WHY NOT? **STRIP, GROGGINS,** WHILE THE MOOD IS UPON US!

BOYS--- IT'LL BE A LONG TIME BEFORE I FORGET WHAT YOU ARE ABOUT T'DO FOR ME!!

YOU SAID IT, PAL! READY JERRY?

READY!!

YOW!!

AT THE STARTING POINT----

I'M RARIN' TO GO!! WHERE IS THAT CONTEMPTIBLE OPPONENT OF MINE?

I-I HOPE HE SHOWS UP--I'VE BET A LOT OF MONEY ON HIM!!!

ME TOO!

I SEE HIM COMING!!

H-HOW DOES HE LOOK?

GREAT!!! EXCEPT--THAT--HE'S--CRAWLING ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES!!

CAN POP WIN??!!!!

TAILSPIN TOMMY

By HAL FORREST

THERESA, THE GLAMOUR SPY, APPEARED TO HAVE A SUDDEN CHANGE OF HEART, WHEN SHE LEARNED THAT TOMMY, WHOM SHE HAD LURED INTO COUNT VORAN'S TRAP, WAS TO BE KILLED! SHE STAGED AN ACT, PERMITTING TOMMY TO ESCAPE, BUT NOW...

TOMKINS MUST BE HIDING..CLOSE BY! IF HE DOES NOT APPEAR, UNARMED, IN FIVE MINUTES.. WE SHALL KILL THIS GIRL, WHO AIDED HIM ...TO ESCAPE!

A LITTLE LOUDER, EXCELLENCY!...I AM AFRAID CAPTAIN TAILSPIN TOMMY TOMKINS DID NOT HEAR YOU...

TOMMY!... TOMMY, DON'T BELIEVE THEM!..IT'S A TRAP!

COUNT VORAN, SUSPECTING THAT TOMMY IS HIDING CLOSE BY AND BANKING UPON THE 3-POINT PILOT'S REPUTATION FOR GALLANTRY AND CHIVALROUS DEFENSE OF THE FAIR SEX, RESORTS TO FOUL METHODS TO TRAP HIS NEMESIS!

HE WALKED RIGHT OUT..INTO OUR ARMS..WHEN HE HEARD YOUR LAST CALL, EXCELLENCY!

GOOD! WE SHALL TAKE THEM BOTH TO THE BEACH! THE LANDING PARTY HAS REACHED SHORE!

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DIVING DOWN TOWARD THE BEACH, THE COAST GUARD PLANE OBVIOUSLY IS ABOUT TO MAKE A LANDING!

A COAST GUARD PLANE! IT..IT'S GOING TO LAND! TOMMY!.. WE'RE SAVED!!

DRAG THE CAPTIVES BEHIND THESE ROCKS! TWO OF YOU GET READY TO SHOOT THAT PILOT IMMEDIATELY WHEN HE LANDS! WE CANNOT AFFORD A MIS-SLIP NOW... WE HAVE GONE TOO FAR!

Hal Forrest

Winifred Ware can help you choose accessories to make your clothes look their smartest. Read her page appearing each Sunday in the Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution. For information about the price of these clothes and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

CLARK KENT HAS INCURRED THE WRATH OF "THE COMMITTEE FOR A NEW ORDER" BECAUSE OF THE SERIES OF ARTICLES HE HAS WRITTEN IN OPPOSITION TO THEIR SUBVERSIVE MYSTERIOUS BROADCASTS WHICH MATERIALIZE OUT OF THE EMPTY AIR. BUT OTHER MATTERS OCCUPY CLARK'S MIND THESE DAYS, FOR LOIS HAS BEEN PAYING UNUSUAL ATTENTION TO HUGH MARTIN, A G-MAN FRIEND OF KENT'S!

IF YOU COULD MANAGE TO TAKE OFF A FEW MINUTES FROM PAYING SO MUCH ATTENTION TO HUGH, HOW ABOUT GOING FOR A LITTLE RIDE WITH ME?

OKAY, CLARK. ANYTHING TO ERASE THAT ABSURD, SULKY EXPRESSION FROM YOUR FACE!

AH- THIS IS MORE LIKE IT!

KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR DRIVING.... OR I'M LIABLE TO CHANGE MY MIND!

THERE THEY GO!

GET GOIN'!

TOWARD THE REPORTER'S CAR SPEED THE TWO AUTOS WITH THE INTENTION OF WEDGING IT HELPLESSLY BETWEEN THEM....

BUT AS CLARK HAPPENS TO GLANCE BACK, HIS KEEN TELESCOPIC VISION APPRISES HIM OF THE SITUATION...

("-THEY'RE ARMED! IT LOOKS AS THO LOIS AND I ARE IN FOR TROUBLE!-")

("-THAT MEANS I'VE GOT TO ACT QUICKLY- AND AS SUPERMAN. BUT LOIS MUSTN'T WITNESS THE TRANSFORMATION!-")

WHY SO SILENT, CLARK? OUR "CONVERSATION" IS DEGENERATING INTO A MONOLOGUE!

CLARK CATCHES LOIS' EYES HYPNOTICALLY....

SLEEP.... YOU'RE TO SLEEP FOR SEVERAL MINUTES....!

I AM SLEEPY!

AS LOIS DOZES, CLARK STOPS THE AUTO AND SWIFTLY CHANGES TO HIS SUPERMAN GARMENTS.

THOSE THUGS ARE DUE FOR A TERRIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT IF THEY EXPECT TO BE FACED BY A MEEK, HELPLESS VICTIM!

TOWARD THE ONCOMING AUTOS RACES THE MAN OF TOMORROW AT TERRIFIC SPEED....

HERE I COME-AND RARIN' TO GO!

PARALYZED AT SIGHT OF THE STREAKING COSTUMED FIGURE, THE MACHINE-GUNNERS REGAIN THEIR WITS IN TIME TO POUR A DEVASTATING BARRAGE OF BULLETS AT THE APPROACHING MAN OF STEEL...!

YE GODS! IT'S- SUPERMAN!

MOW HIM DOWN!

SORRY, BOYS, BUT IF THERE'S ANY MOWING TO BE DONE, I'M AFRAID I'LL BE DOING IT!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty

"I'M SORRY I'M LATE, TEACHER... I OVERWASHED"

"YOU SURE THAT WAS OUR NEW TOOTHPASTE FORMULA, SNODGRASS...?"

"YOUNG MAN, YOU MISSED THAT TARGET 4 TIMES OUT OF 5... IS THAT WHAT I PAY TAXES FOR?..."

"BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE FOOLS OF BOYS OUR OWN AGE, MARGIE... THEY HAVEN'T ANY MONEY..."

"YEP... THE TOWN COUNCIL VOTED TO MODERNIZE MAIN STREET.. GONNA MAKE IT A ONE-WAY STREET..."

"THESE ARE CRITICAL TIMES, MEN!... I'LL THANK YOU NOT TO USE THE TORPEDO TUBES FOR AN ICEBOX DURING THE EMERGENCY..."

GASOLINE ALLEY

GEE - A WHOLE VACATION AHEAD OF ME - AND NOTHING TO DO.

IT'S YOUR VACATION, SKEEZIX. MAKE THE MOST OF IT.

IT'S SWELL JUST TO BE HOME, UNCLE WALT, WHERE YOU AND I CAN TALK LIKE WE USED TO.

AND WE USED TO PITCH HORSE SHOES.

ALL RIGHT, I'LL TAKE YOU ON.

AND ANOTHER THING I'D LIKE TO DO IS DROP A HOOK INTO THE CREEK WHERE YOU AND I USED TO FISH.

I HAVEN'T BEEN THERE SINCE YOU LEFT HOME. LET'S DO IT.

I CAN SEE YOU HAVEN'T. THERE ARE MORE FISHWORMS HERE THAN EVER.

THEY'VE BEEN JUST WAITING AROUND FOR YOUR VACATION, SKEEZIX.

TWO MEN CAN GET CLOSER TOGETHER WITH FISH POLES IN THEIR HANDS THAN IN ANY OTHER WAY. WE SHOULD DO IT EVERY YEAR.

ALL RIGHT, UNCLE WALT, IT'S A DATE.

IT SURELY IS A REST AFTER THE TOUGH SIX MONTHS I'VE HAD AT THE OFFICE.

DOING THIS YOU CAN COMPLETELY RELAX. WE TAKE OUR RECREATIONS TOO STRENUOUSLY, SKEEZIX.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

IT CERTAINLY IS MORE RESTFUL THAN GOLF OR TENNIS.

YES. THE SECRET OF THIS IS TO BE CALM AND GET YOURSELF INTO A RECEPTIVE MOOD. FROM THEN ON, IT'S UP TO THE FISH.

I DON'T SUPPOSE ANYONE HAS CAUGHT ANY FISH HERE SINCE THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

THAT'S NEITHER HERE NOR THERE. IT'S THE FISHING THAT'S IMPORTANT— NOT THE FISH.

King.

LITTLE JOE

LEFFINGWELL-2

I'VE BEEN JUDGE O' THIS COUNTY FER FORTY YEARS--YESSIR--DISPENSIN' JUSTICE ACCORDIN' TO TH' LAW IN THET THAR LAW BOOK!

PHAW! FRONTIER LAW DON'T COME OUT O' NO BOOK!

FRONTIER LAW AN' CATTLEMEN'S LAW AN' MINERS' LAW COMES OUTA TH' BUSINESS END O' A FORTY-FIVE-

NOT WHAR I'M JUDGE, AND WHILST I'VE GOT MY HEALTH! THET BOOK O' LAW BEATS ANY GUN!

AW, PINFEATHERS! S'POSIN' YOU AN' I GIT TO TH' SAME RICH MININ' CLAIM AT TH' IDENTICAL SAME TIME---YOU WHIPS OUT YORE LAW BOOK AN' I WHIPS OUT THIS HERE OLD TRUSTY-- WHO D'YE RECKON'LL GIT THET MINE?

CONFOUND YOU, UTAH! I'VE TOLD YOU NEVER T' PINT A GUN AT ME- MAKES ME NERVOUS!

7-20-41

PSHAW! SHORE NEVER MEANT TO PELT YOU SO HARD- RIGHT SORRY I AM, UTAH!

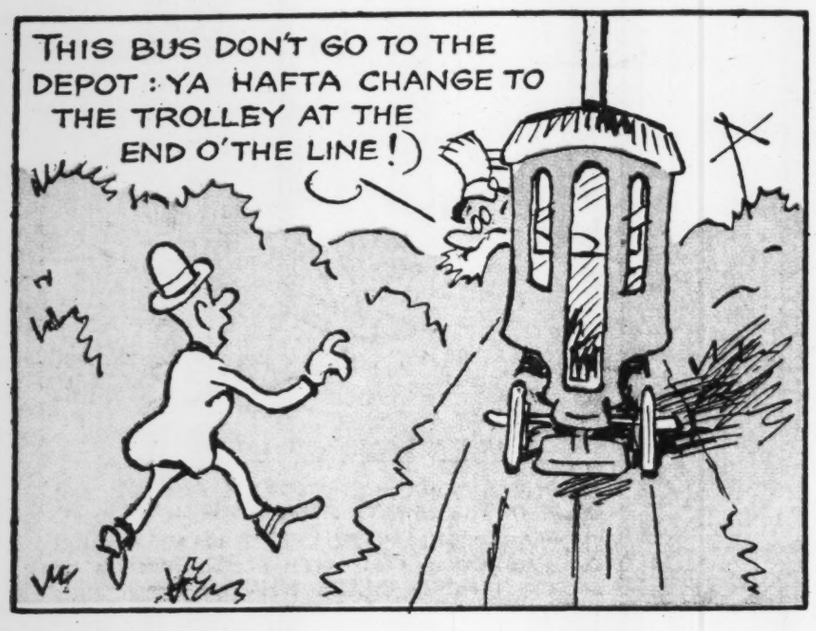
WHOEEE! WHAR HAVE I BEEN AND WHAR AM I NOW?

THAT BOOK'S RIGHT HEFTY-- THROWED IT HARDER'N I FIGGERED ON-

WAL, GITTIN' BACK TO WHAT YOU WAS SAYIN' ABOUT A LAW BOOK BEATIN' A GUN---YE KNOW, JEDGE, YOU'VE GOT A MIGHTY POWERFUL CASE THAR, TH' WAY YOU ARGUE IT!

Get the handsome binder which The Constitution offers you for your set of Constitution Cookbooklets! All twenty of these fascinating books--when your set is complete--will fit into this novel binder--your set of Cookbooklets becomes a single-volume encyclopedia of household knowledge. Cost of the binder is only 39 cents.















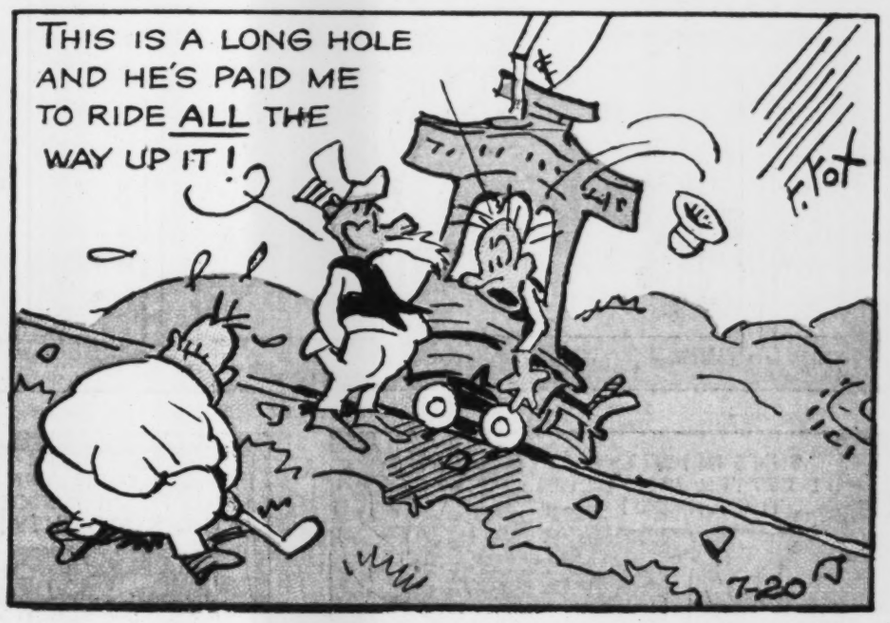












Some Eskimos believe that Killer Whales are really wolves that take this form when they jump into the sea. You know that is mere superstition, but there may be other statements of which you are not quite so sure. Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 13th St., Washington, D. C., will supply the answer to any question of fact. Enclose a three-cent stamp for return postage.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



QUEEK, HENRI! THE FLEET!

WHEREVER **GEN. DE GAULLE** OF THE FREE FRENCH FORCES GOES IN EQUATORIAL AFRICA, HE'S ACCOMPANIED BY A MILITARY AIDE EQUIPPED WITH THAT DEVASTATING WEAPON —**AN INSECTICIDE GUN.**



THAT HAMILTON MAN

SPORTING CIRCLES KNEW ALL ABOUT THE **DUKE OF HAMILTON**

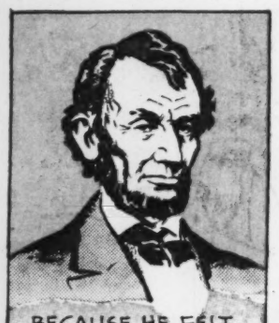
LONG BEFORE THE HESS EPISODE BROUGHT HIM BACK TO THE LIMELIGHT. AS A BRAWNY YOUNG PEER, HE ONCE TOOK ON **THREE COALMINER MIDDLEWEIGHTS** IN A SINGLE EVENING, TO WIN THE **BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP OF SCOTLAND.**



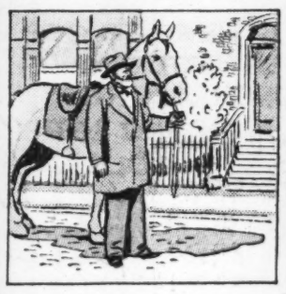
SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY!

NO TELLING WHAT **SARTORIAL ANTICS** THE REST OF THE SENATE MEMBERS WILL THINK UP, NOW THAT **SENATOR BILBO** OF MISSISSIPPI HAS COME OUT WITH **RED, WHITE AND BLUE SHOES!**

FROM THE INTIMATE HISTORY OF THE WHITE HOUSE



BECAUSE HE FELT IT CREATED AN ARTIFICIAL DISTINCTION BETWEEN HIM AND OTHER MEN, **LINCOLN** WOULD NEVER WEAR FULL **EVENING DRESS.**



PRESIDENT GRANT COULD DISMOUNT AND **LEAVE HIS FAVORITE HORSE UNHITCHED** ANYWHERE IN WASHINGTON. "CINCINNATUS" NEVER BUDGED.



WHEN STATE AFFAIRS GREW TOO HARASSING, **GROVER CLEVELAND** BLEW OFF STEAM BY SLIPPING OFF TO MARYLAND FOR A FEW HOURS OF **SQUIRREL-SHOOTING.**



HOW DO YOU MAKE A TREBLE CLEF?

THE **OPENING NOTES** OF **ROSA PONSELLE'S** FAVORITE ARIA ARE TO BE **CARVED IN STONE** ABOVE THE ENTRANCE TO THE RETIRED OPERA SINGER'S PALATIAL NEW HOME.

-BLISS 7-20

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



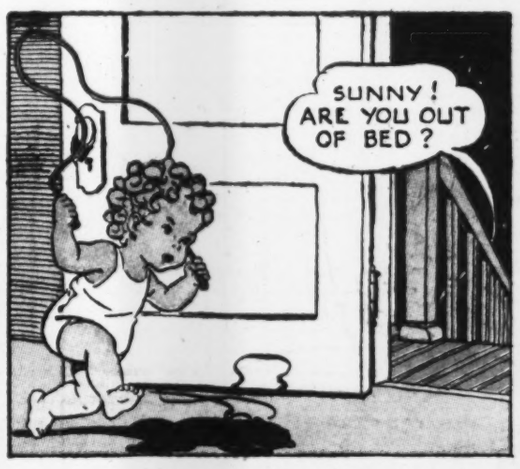


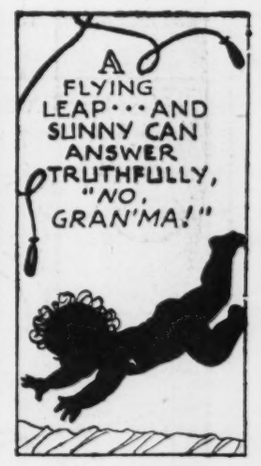
















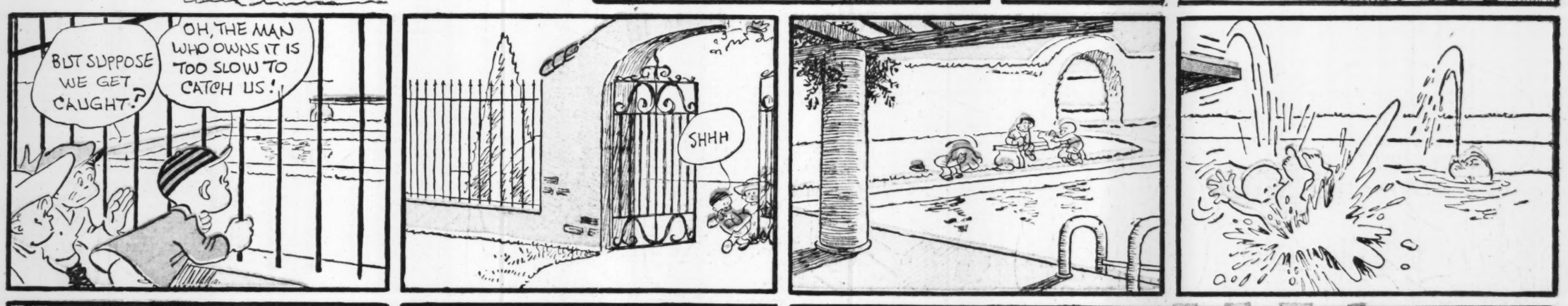


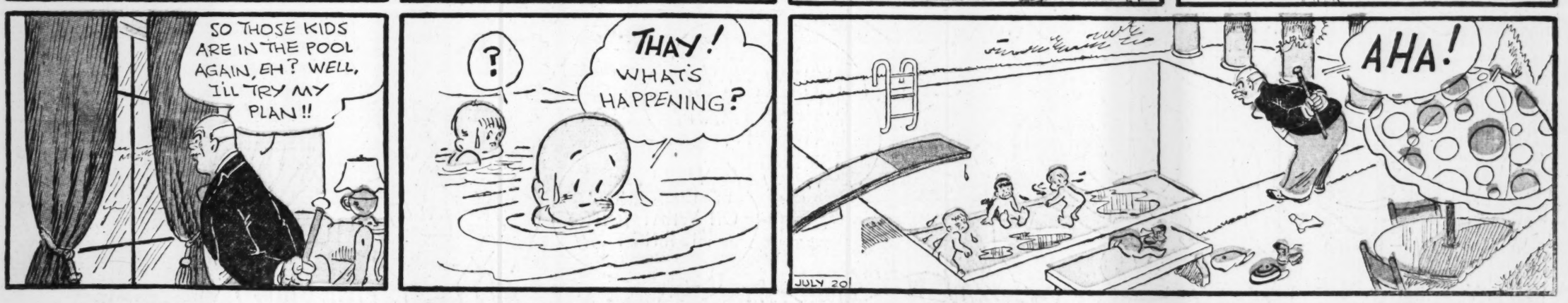


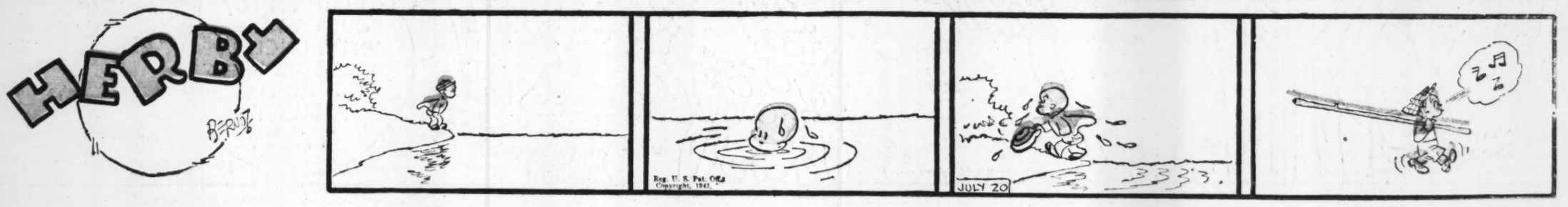












Make the most of your summer vegetables. Whether you want to can for winter or to plan new, appetizing dishes for your summer menu, Sally Saver has suggestions which you will find helpful. Read her column appearing each Tuesday and Wednesday on the Woman's Page of this paper and her special food page on Friday.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

GETTING A NICE, EARLY START!

THERE'S A CAN OF WORMS IN THE BACK SEAT, BUT IT'S STRICTLY SELF-SERVE!

WELL, SO LONG, FREDDIE! YOU KNOW WHERE WE LIVE WHEN YOU START SHIPPING THOSE BIG FISH!

WELL, CUT THE ARGUMENT AND GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS TRUNK!

BUT SLUG! I'M SURE YOU CAN GET ALL THE FISHING POLES YOU WANT AFTER WE GET TO THE LAKE!

KEEP AN EYE ON SLUG!

DON'T LET HIM EAT THE BAIT!

NOW THAT'S WHY I NEVER ENTHUSE ABOUT TAKING THESE TRIPS!

WE USED TO TIE ALL THAT STUFF ON THE RUNNING BOARD BUT NOW THERE'S NO RUNNING BOARD!

WELL IF WE COULD GET AWAY I'D PACK ALL MY THINGS IN A MATCH BOX!

HEY POP! WHERE DO YOU WANT ME AND THE FISH HOUNDS?

I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO HOLD THESE ON MY LAP!

O-K, SUSIE! IF YOU CAN FIND A PLACE FOR YOUR LAP!

DOG BISCUITS

YOO-HOO! MRS. DINGLESLINGER! YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING!

AND THEY'RE GOING AFTER MORE FISH!

I JUST CAME OVER TO TELL 'EM GOOD BYE, AND LOOK WHAT I GOT WISHED ON ME!

I DON'T KNOW WHY ANYONE WOULD WANT SO MANY HATS ON A FISHING TRIP!

WELL, IT DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU'RE FISHING FOR!

GEE WHIZ! JUST WAIT UNTIL UNCLE FREDDIE FINDS OUT HE HAS A FLAT TIRE!

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I HAD FELT THAT I WANTED TO GET AWAY BUT WITH FREDDIE'S TRIBE GONE IT'S VERY NICE RIGHT AROUND HOME!

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

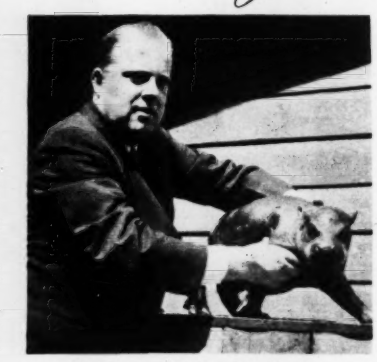
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JULY 20, 1941



IF YOU WANT A GOOD LAUGH, TRY PAGE 5

Noah Jr.



Ruhe and his baby hippo

DILEMMA. One effect of the current war is the problem it has brought to America's zoos — and to Heinz Ruhe. For years Ruhe has been importing, boarding, lodging and selling many of the wild animals sold in this country. Africa and India have always been the best source of animal supply. But military operations make it increasingly difficult for Ruhe to balance supply and demand. The animal man, however, has found two solutions: He's beginning to use South America more and more as a source of zoo inhabitants. And his ships from Africa travel around the Cape instead of through the Suez Canal. But the journey takes almost twice as long. The strain on the animals is greater, yet Ruhe rarely loses one. His last shipment arrived with a fresh baby hippopotamus. Both mother and child are doing well.

DESPITE THE WAR, American zoo directors can still buy from Ruhe, head of Louis Ruhe, Inc. If a circus needs a baby elephant, it calls Heinz in New York. If a bunch of the boys at a college class reunion want a python or a monkey for table decorations, they might talk to Ruhe about rental fees. Or if you wanted a camel, Ruhe would sell you one for about a thousand dollars. Terms: crated, F.O.B., N. Y.

RUHE, a big, blond, round-faced man in his thirties, is always traveling from one zoo to another to tell the animal buyers about his latest importations. Once a year he gets up a catalogue for the zoo and circus trade. The latest lists hippopatami, tapirs, camels, giraffes, bears, ostriches, and the 50 or 60 other species he has on his Long Island animal farm. Prices are fairly well stabilized. An Indian baby elephant is worth $2,000. A bird of paradise, the most expensive bird, has a $500 sales value. A tiger is worth a minimum of $1,000. Giraffes bring $7,000 a pair. Python is sold by the foot — a 25-footer is good for close to a thousand. Ruhe has sold six gorillas at $5,000 and up, according to size. The most expensive animal he ever sold was the giant panda — to the St. Louis Zoo — for $8,000. Heinz says that, just as you'd suspect, his most popular animals are monkeys and penguins. Ruhe himself doesn't keep a single pet at home. He doesn't know why exactly because he's sure he likes animals. — JERRY MASON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

IT'S NOT SUCH A BAD IDEA TO KEEP TRYING

by Lena Madesin Phillips

THIS is the story of a woman who could outplay and outlast Europe's vicissitudes. Although she was old, poor, starved and almost totally blind, it is a success story. For by her own wits and perseverance she gained freedom. She is the mother of an old friend, but I shall call her Anna Wolfe.

I tell Anna Wolfe's story now because so many of us assume that today's cruel complexities must be resolved by someone besides ourselves. "It's a horrible world," we say, "but what can we do about it?" Then we settle back in our ringside seats to worry and wait — and criticize the players.

Anna Wolfe had handicaps. Her blindness was so nearly complete that she carried the white walking stick which in Europe only helplessly blind persons may use. She was weakened by months of starvation — not a single ounce of butter or fat for endless weeks. She was old.

Nevertheless, she never quit trying. Let me tell you about her escape.

When Hitler invaded Austria, Frau Wolfe's children and grandchildren were forced to flee. Last of all, she herself left fatherland, home, property, friends. Traveling by way of Paris, she was to join her daughter in the United States. Then the Germans approached Paris. Again she fled, this time to Marseille.

None had told her that her permit to stay there would expire in five days. On the sixth day a gendarme stopped her on the street, demanding to see her papers. "You have been here fourteen hours too long," he said. "Come to the police station."

Thus began her pursuit of Europe's indispensable permits and extensions, to stay, to depart, to cross frontiers, to enter another country. The station to which the officer took her was not competent to grant an extension, nor was the second. Likewise the third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

UNSUSPECTING, Frau Wolfe went to the seventh place to which directed. Other old ladies, cowed and silent, were there. After waiting many hours she asked permission to go across the street for food. "You will never again get out of this place," the attendant replied. "Don't you know where you are? In the Concentration Camp for German Women. You are now dead to the world. Can't you understand that, you stupid cow?"

But she did get out. When the French Commissar finally came, the others bowed silently, accepting internment although their mission was like her own. Doubtless Frau Wolfe leaned heavily upon the white stick, but the proud old head was held high. "Sir," she said in the exquisite French of the *Parisienne*, "a great mistake has been made. I have been unjustly detained, for I am a Frenchwoman. You will hear that in my speech. My dead husband was born in Bohemia. But what have I to do with the *Germans?*" He replied that obviously she was French, granted the extension and let her go.

The weeks crept by. Officials would permit none to leave France. Some refugees slipped across the mountains on foot, secretly and in night's darkness. Such an escape was impossible for her. Finally her permit to cross Spain and Portugal was about to expire. It could not be renewed. In seven days the doors of hope would close "for the duration." Feverishly she sought permission to leave France, only to fail in every attempt. At last she discovered where an important official lived and went to his home. A servant said, "The Commander is out."

BUT hearing strains from a piano Frau Wolfe — a great lover of music herself — brushed past him and opened the door. A nervous lad was struggling with his music lesson.

Quickly she sat down beside him, talked, laughed, taught and inspired while minutes lengthened into hours. The Commander, returning, found her there and saw his favorite son, usually so morose, now radiantly happy. Could he do less than grant the permit? Of course not.

But travel agents said her journey was still impossible. Snow upon the Pyrenees had melted and, gathering into mighty torrents, had washed away the railroad bridges. After making interminable rounds of agencies, she located the single sound bridge remaining, on a route almost never used.

Nearly five months had now elapsed. Frau Wolfe was worn and emaciated. But she started, leaving most of her baggage behind because there was no money for its transportation.

At Saragossa, where it was necessary to change trains quickly, Spanish soldiers who had traveled with her walked off with the remaining baggage. As she stepped from the compartment, suddenly and silently a giant of a man lifted her into his arms and moved away. So she fought and screamed until he put her down. "Hurry," a voice from the darkness shouted, "your train is going." She tried, ran headlong into a wall and fell. Again the big man picked her up — this time depositing her on the train!

Blood and tears streamed down the wrinkled old face, but she was happy. She had escaped. And then the conductor led her into an elegantly upholstered first-class compartment. There, neatly stacked, were all her bags. Those who had seemed thieves and kidnapers were only kind, inarticulate friends trying to help.

Frau Wolfe is now with her daughter on the Pacific Coast. I hear she is thinking of giving music lessons. I do not want to study music but she has taught me something more important. Keep trying.

Sidelines

INVENTOR. We noticed a rather new five-cent stamp the other day — a blue one with the picture of Elias Howe. Elias Howe? Surely you remember him. He was the man who invented the sewing machine. He did more than any other man in his generation to lighten the labor of women. Nevertheless he was so poor he had to borrow a suit of clothes to attend the funeral of the woman he loved.

WET. Father Bernard Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," is back in Alaska for his fifteenth summer of exploration. We were glad to learn that he is again taking full radio equipment with him. There was a time when the good Father was almost anti-radio. Two years ago his expedition had spent three weeks on one of the largest of the Alaskan volcanoes. Three weeks of rain, cold, mist and fog. Three weeks when their clothes were continually wet and they were soaked to the skin. They returned to their base camp — cold, wet, miserable and nearly snow-blind. Father Hubbard turned on the radio and idly twirled the station dial. Finally, he tuned in a program coming from a Hollywood night club — and almost threw away his short-wave receiver when he heard a lady songstress emot-



The song didn't cheer him

ing with a then-popular tune called "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair."

HEREDITY. Did you ever have one of those nightmares in which you find yourself walking down Main Street in your undies? If so, you'll sympathize with the hero of "Must Hurry," the story by Roy Lopez, in this issue. We think it's funny. Lopez (that isn't his real name) could hardly help being a writer, since both his parents are conspicuously successful authors.

Before he could graduate from Harvard he was forced, for reasons of health, to move to a tropical climate. He chose Havana. There he conducted an advertising agency — until stung by the writing bee. Now he's back in the United States, writing fiction like mad. But Havana has left its mark on him in the form of a Spanish pen name and a certain Latin lightheartedness which we think you'll find delightful. Don't miss "Must Hurry." M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Harold Anderson

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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Easy! Mazola French Dressing

1 cup Mazola — *2 teaspoons salt*
¼ tablespoons vinegar — *¼ teaspoon pepper*
½ teaspoon mustard — *few drops onion juice*

Mix dressing ingredients separately in small bowl; blend thoroughly. Just before serving, pour dressing over salad and toss until each ingredient is lightly coated with the dressing. (Lemon juice may be substituted for vinegar.)



Can this delicious Dressing Overshadow Fresh Salad in Food Value?



Nothing equals a fine freshly-made dressing! A good salad deserves one! I make *mine* with Mazola. It blends perfectly, and is so economical.



I always did like Mazola dressings on salads! Now that I know Mazola is a protective food, I *insist* on them.

Yes! Recent Findings Establish MAZOLA as a Real Protective Food

Everyone knows there is great health value in fresh, crisp salads because they are rich in vitamins and minerals. Of course, you also get these elements in other foods in your daily diet.

BUT—Mazola contains a vital Food Factor *essential to life!* Very few foods are known to yield it. Yet, if your body lacks a sufficient supply of it, you can't think, look or act your best. It helps keep brain active, nerves fortified, body cells protected, skin soft and hair lustrous.

This vital Food Factor, found so richly *and inexpensively* in Mazola, is a protective oil compound which needs no digestion. It is *not* an added nutrient. *Nature* puts it in this fine oil of golden corn—and Mazola contains *more* of it than any other kind of oil!

Enjoy a freshly-made Mazola dressing on your salads at least once a day!... not only because Mazola is a great protective food—but because it makes great salad dressings!

MAZOLA IS A PROTECTIVE FOOD



THERE'S flavor, Freshness *and* FOOD VALUE *in every* MAZOLA DRESSING



Jackie Martin

Technically, he's Administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration

WHY WE'LL EAT

One reason is Milo Perkins — a self-winding go-getter. Whatever may happen, his task is to keep America's tables heaped with plenty . . . at fair prices. Let's watch him on the job

by Arthur Bartlett

TAKE it on the word of Milo Perkins, there'll be no meatless days, no wheatless days, this time. All told, there'll be food a-plenty, come what may. Oh, a few items on the grocery list may get temporarily low on the shelves — things the British particularly need, like evaporated milk and cheese — but even they will stay within reasonable price limits. Before long, increased supplies will be coming to market. The Department of Agriculture is stepping up food production, and planning two years ahead. And you won't need to do any hoarding. Milo Perkins is taking care of that.

In Washington these days they are calling Milo Perkins "the Hoover of this crisis." That makes him fidget. The situation and the setup are entirely different from 1917, he insists. We aren't going to need a "Food Czar" with any such powers as Mr. Hoover had then. Furthermore, he loyally insists, if there is such a thing as a Food Administrator today, it is Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, under whom he works as a subordinate. It was the Secretary, he points out, who, in April, announced the program of expanded food production — a program as important to total defense, he thinks, as Secretary Knox's program for a two-ocean navy.

But it is Milo Perkins who is doing the actual job of buying foodstuffs for a reserve supply that can be quickly released any time a shortage develops or profiteers start boosting prices too high. You might call him our official hoarder. More technically, he is Administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture. He is also official buyer of food for Britain, for the Red Cross, for home relief and for the government's free-school-lunch program. Altogether, he probably will run up a grocery bill this year of some $750,000,000.

The neat part of the Perkins trick is that this buying is aimed in two directions at once. On the one hand, he buys to protect you and me against runaway prices. On the other, he buys to protect the farmer against disastrous price slumps, and thus encourages him to go ahead and grow the food we are going to need. It is a different sort of control from the direct price-fixing and rationing of Mr. Hoover's Food Administration, but it still makes Milo Perkins the Man Behind the Groceries.

It is a role he likes, for Milo Perkins has an evangelistic passion for making America a well-fed nation. A self-winding, go-getting salesman just turned forty, medium in stature, undistinguished in appearance, Perkins would pass in any crowd as the average American — until he begins to sell his favorite doctrine, the Doctrine of Plenty. His words are the words of a common man, slangy and colloquial, but they take on a trenchant forcefulness that makes them ring with challenge. "We won't get anywhere with a people who are hungry. If you want morale you've got to have full bellies!"

I was in Washington one day recently when he had a session with a group of canners. They were typical, realistic businessmen, inclined to eye governmental meddling with suspicion. You could almost feel their skepticism as Perkins started to talk to them. But Perkins just laid it on the line. He told them the program, told them roughly how much money he was going to spend in their industry — and told them just what he was going to do if they started boosting prices too high. No oratory, no highfalutin' theorizing. And when he finished, those hard-boiled businessmen rose and cheered.

As a matter of fact, Perkins gave up a brilliant career as a businessman himself to join the Department of Agriculture. Born in Wisconsin, he was on his own, a magazine-subscription salesman, at sixteen. He educated himself by studying nights in hotel rooms as he traveled from town to town, carefully laying out for himself the equivalent of a college course — including even business-administration study. At nineteen he went to Texas and became a salesman for a bag company, and at twenty-three he was made sales manager. At twenty-six, he started his own bag company with a partner, and quickly made it a success. A man of direct action, he is said to have been the country's champion long-distance-telephone salesman, conducting most of his business that way. When N.R.A. came along, he was one of his industry's representatives on the Bag Authority, and was often in Washington. And that is where the second part of his story opens . . .

He Wrote a Letter

ONE day, in those troublous times, the Secretary of Agriculture (then Henry A. Wallace) received a letter. It was in the same general classification as a lot of other letters then flooding into every governmental department: a how-about-a-job? letter. But there was a note of sincerity in this letter that wouldn't be scoffed away: the writer, one Milo Perkins, bag manufacturer, either really meant it when he said that he felt that the Department of Agriculture offered the most worth-while work that he could possibly do in the world, or else he was a genius at letter-writing. One of Wallace's assistants read the letter first. Then he showed it to his fellow-assistants and, finally, to the Secretary himself — and Milo Perkins was invited to call around the next time he was in Washington. A few months later, having sold his share in the business to his partner, he was installed as one of the three assistants to the Secretary of Agriculture.

That was in 1935. In 1937 Perkins was made Assistant Administrator of the Farm Security Administration. One of his jobs in that post was the handling of resettlement projects — those government-built communities that were thrown open to farm people whose own land wouldn't produce enough for a decent living. The project itself was by no means free from criticism. And as a businessman, Perkins immediately saw a flaw in the way many of the new communities had been set up. They *still* couldn't provide good living from the land alone: there wasn't enough of it. What they needed was some industry to supplement their agriculture. The little attempts at handicraft sidelines weren't enough. Perkins looked around for an industry, found a hosiery manufacturer who wanted to expand, and propositioned him. The result was half a dozen hosiery mills, built on a government loan to the settlers, owned co-operatively by them, but operated strictly as a private business by an experienced hosiery manufacturer. That put those communities on their feet, and others were promptly made practical by similar ventures. Perkins's rare combination of hard-headed business sense and idealistic fervor had wrought a near-miracle.

The Stamp Plan

BUT it was as nothing compared to his next major triumph. In 1939 he was handed the ticklish problem of farm surpluses to solve. You remember the shouts that went up over the killing of little pigs, the plowing-under of perfectly good crops. Perkins, too, thought it insane to destroy food when people were going hungry. It was indeed the very thing to rouse him to evangelistic wrath. Yet the buying-up of surplus foods by the government for free distribution to families on relief was hotly criticized, too. How were dealers and merchants to live if the government came in and gave away the very food they were trying to sell? If there were only some way to get this surplus food out to the needy through regular business channels. . . So mused Secretary Wallace and his associates.

Perkins worked out the way — the Stamp Plan. You probably know how it works: Families certified as needy are enabled, by

(Continued on page 13)

MUST HURRY

The hilarious story of young Mr. Fernandez who lost his pants on the way to New York

by Roy Lopez

Illustrated by C. C. Beall



"I am delightful," said Paco, "but I must go away from here"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

WHEN Paco Fernandez staggered down the swaying aisle of the Pullman in search of a drink of water, he had no idea what he was letting himself in for.

Under ordinary circumstances, Paco probably wouldn't even have remembered the nocturnal quest for the water. He would have wakened the next morning at the porter's call, dressed in leisurely fashion and stepped out of the sleeper for his first view of Washington, D. C. And of course Lynn Foster would have been down at the station to meet him, for Lynn was the reason behind this trip of Paco's, his first sortie beyond the strands of his native Cuba. Or rather, to be more exact, Lynn's father was behind it.

Grant Foster had viewed with dismay his daughter's transformation following her trip to Havana the preceding winter. He had listened for weeks to a non-stop rave about one Paco Fernandez, Cuban. And he was against. Definitely and violently against.

"Craziest thing I ever heard," he had grumbled. "You know the boy three weeks and you want to marry him. It's ridiculous."

Lynn pleaded. "I love him and he loves me. What's wrong with that setup?"

"Look, kitten, here's what I'm driving at. You met this boy in Havana and he was swell. But that's because he belongs there. Take him away from his own country and he'd probably be a completely different person." Then he softened. "I hate to throw cold water on the thing, but I know what you're letting yourself in for. This Paco is undoubtedly very charming, but from what you've told me yourself he must be completely irresponsible."

"He's not irresponsible. He's a dignified, reliable person, and if you knew him you'd realize it."

FINALLY, after more time — and more argument — had elapsed, Grant Foster decided that drastic measures were in order.

"All right," he said. "Invite him to Washington for a while. See how he makes out here. But I don't mind telling you, Lynn, that I'm pretty darned skeptical."

Hence Paco's presence on the Havana Special bound from Miami to Washington. Hence his undeniable gloom as he sat in the club car and read for the fortieth time Lynn's final, fervent instructions:

"... And above all, darling, *please* remember to be on your good behavior. Dad is terribly old-fashioned, and you must make him understand you're a solid, dependable citizen — even if it kills you. But don't worry about that yet. Dad will be in New York when you get here, so we'll have a couple of days alone for some last-minute coaching."

The appended word of cheer was a hopeless gesture.

"Is very sad," Paco decided. Simultaneously he decided that he needed a drink.

He ordered a martini and gazed dolefully at the olive at the bottom of the glass. A few minutes later he was gazing at another olive at the bottom of another glass. The olives continued to add up, and Paco's gaze grew longer and more blurred. These were heavy hours.

Maybe Lynn wouldn't be able to marry him after all.

"Is so sad," Paco wept, as the eighth olive appeared through the mist.

Somehow he managed to stagger back to his berth, but his mental state as he eventually dropped off into space could only be described as a cacophony of green confusion.

When he awoke some time later with a yen for a glass of water, the confusion had been substantially augmented by a couple of hours of solid sleep. Thus it is understandable that after ten minutes of groping for his shoes, he journeyed to the wrong end of the car in search of the water cooler. Thus it is logical, or it was to Paco's way of thinking, that the near end of the next car would be closer than the far end of this car.

THE next morning he realized that his judgment had betrayed him. He realized it under rather amazing circumstances.

His first discovery, when he managed to open his eyes, was that he was not in his berth at all. He was in the smoking compartment, stretched out on a leather-covered divan, his blue bathrobe lying on the floor in a heap, and his flaming red silk pajamas flaunted before the startled eyes of a dusky individual in a white coat who was standing by solicitously.

"Please, what time it is?" Paco managed to ask.

"Seven o'clock, boss. Thutty minutes mo' to get dressed."

"Thank you. Already we have reach Washington, no?"

"Washington!" The porter's mouth dropped open. "Boss, you is in New Yawk."

"New York!" Paco screeched. "You make to me the joke."

"Nossuh, I ain't jokin'. We done pass thoo Washington five hours ago."

"*Si si.* I comprehend that." Paco's hands pawed the air in search of the proper English. "But they have tell me in Miami that my car, she leave the train in Washington and remain all night asleep in the station. No is true?"

"Yassuh, that's true, on'y this here ain't the car. The Washington car was right back of this one."

It was then that the awful truth broke upon Paco. The car which he had boarded in Miami was in Washington. Most horrible of all, his clothes were in Washington. And Paco was in New York — without wallet, without baggage, without anything but his shoes, a bathrobe and a pair of red silk pajamas.

"Is a mess," he said feelingly.

Paco told his story to the other men in the smoking compartment. One of them grinned and said, "Boy, you *are* in a jam. What are you going to do when seven-thirty comes and you've got to get out?"

At last the men departed, leaving Paco horribly alone. Acting on instinct, he wandered back to lower four, only to pause helplessly when he got there.

The occupant of this coveted space was now dressed and was engaged in packing his grip. He was a burly individual with the face of an English bulldog, and a hairline which broke halfway back on his head and gave way to a glistening bald spot.

But Paco didn't notice these things. He had seen something in the man's grip, and his pajama-clad being hungered desperately. He said, "Excuse me, please, but have you the extra suit, no? I am in the terrible pickle." And he poured out his story with passionate intensity. "My suitcase, she is in Washington," he finished. "Maybe takes itself two days to get here. What I am going to do in the meanwhile?"

"That's your problem," the burly man said.

Paco plunged in again. "Excuse me, please, but the extra suit — could you permit that I use of it just until I arrive at a hotel? Right away I cash a check, I receive money, I buy clothes, and I return your suit to you in that very same moment."

The man put his hands on his hips, snorted a refusal, and strode off toward the washroom, brandishing a toothbrush.

Paco continued to gaze hungrily at the suit. And then he saw something else: a name plate on the suitcase, which said "Joe Breen," and then went on to give Mr. Breen's address in New York. The significance was obvious. Anything borrowed from Mr. Joe Breen could be returned.

Paco acted on instinct. Within a few moments Mr. Breen's ample pants were hanging loosely from Paco's middle, supported by a belt likewise pilfered from Mr. Breen's suitcase. The coat and vest followed the pants onto Paco's frame, and Paco departed.

ONCE outside, he wasted no time. His sockless shoes clicked off yardage on the concrete platform. He fell into a taxi and gave thanks for the partial protection it afforded him. And then for the first time Paco became conscious of a bulge in the pocket of Mr. Breen's coat. He drew forth a package, neatly wrapped in plain brown paper, and groaned at the sight.

(Continued on next page)



BABY ENGINEERS

Watch the tiny fiddler crabs on the beach this summer. They're fun — and the ocean can't fool them

by Paul W. Kearney

MEN had great trouble building bridges, piers and other underwater structures until somebody hit on the idea of an air-tight enclosure submerged in the water, in which they could work unimpeded by the tide. Yet if they had only thought of it, the engineers could have got this idea centuries ago from the tiny fiddler crab on the seashore, for he is the fellow who developed it first.

Only about an inch or an inch and a half in width, these ingenious creatures live in burrows in the sand or mud just below the high-water mark. When the tide is out, they sit in the doorways of their burrows or scamper around near by for food. Each home is surrounded by a crescent-shaped mound of sand pellets.

Hundreds of fiddlers will be seen in a colony. Seen, that is, if they don't see you first, for immediately upon the approach of any stranger they dart out of sight into their burrows. The telltale holes, however, inform you that you are close to a fiddler-crab village, and if you will only stand quietly for three or four minutes, head after head will reappear in the holes, survey the situation, and then climb out in sight again. If you commit no quick movements for the next few minutes, they will lose all interest in you and resume their activities so undisturbed that you'll find them climbing over your shoes or into your outstretched hand.

The Bass Fiddler

THIS strange little creature got his name "fiddler" or "calling crab" from the one enormous claw which distinguishes the male from the female. This single front claw is as wide as the entire body and you don't have to watch a colony very long before a half-dozen of the masculine members will be up on their hind legs, waving their giant claws in a fashion that immediately suggests a bass fiddler in the Philharmonic. The procedure seems aimless to us non-fiddlers, but it is probably just another way of making an impression on the feminine vote in the colony.

Between tides the crabs live entirely out of water, yet they are not air breathers. Two reservoirs are carried within the body in which water is stored. They use these reserve tanks to absorb oxygen from the air instead of bringing it in directly through their lungs.

Despite the fact that the fiddlers cannot live without recourse to water, they obviously do not care to have it in too large doses — hence the sand pellets around the mouths of their burrows. At high tide, naturally, their homes are under water. But just about fifteen minutes before each incoming tide reaches their doors you will observe great activity in the crab colony. Each individual goes promptly to his own abode and begins to roll back the sand pellets from the semicircle.

The Ocean Keeps Out

CRAWLING backwards into his burrow, the crab drags the sand in after him and in a couple of minutes' time has sealed the doorway securely against the advancing water. By the same token, the tide isn't out fifteen minutes before every one of them has pushed out the sand door again, rolled it a few inches away and stacked it neatly for the next performance. Many times between tides, of course, occasional waves will wash up over the colony, but apparently no crab is ever fooled into thinking that the tide is coming in ahead of time!

Fiddlers are vegetarians, and very dainty eaters, too. They pick up minute particles of food in the small fore-claw and put them in their mouths just as a human eats out of his hand. Some fiddlers are colored much like the mud or sand in which they live, others sport really gay, varied tints. Like other crabs, they readily discard a leg or claw when caught by an enemy. They are so agile, however, that few other creatures bother them — except the herons, who are very shrewd. Realizing that fiddlers always disappear upon the approach of any creature, the heron merely stands quietly in the center of the colony and waits. And as the gleaming eyestalks of the crabs reappear in the burrows, the swift-striking bird pounces upon them.

MUST HURRY

Continued from preceding page

"More bad lucks," he said feelingly. "Always my life complicate itself."

The possession of the package enhanced Paco's sense of guilt. He had salved his conscience up to now with the thought that the suit he had borrowed was an ancient thing at best. The package, however, might well be something of importance. Paco determined to guard it with his life.

Eventually the cab slewed over to the sidewalk and Paco found himself at the Hotel Tremaine. Clutching his bathrobe, he stumbled out and addressed the doorman smilingly. "Please," he said, "I have not sufficient acknowledge of your language. Do me the favor to pay the driver, no, and charge it to my accounting?"

The doorman stared at the pajama tops emerging from under Joe Breen's coat.

"That's quite all right, sir," he said grinning. "I understand perfectly, sir."

"Thank you," Paco said. It was then that he was besieged by Freddie, the bell hop. "Your baggage, sir?" Freddie exuded.

"Thank you," said Paco, and handed him the bathrobe. Freddie was stopped momentarily, but then he sparkled once again. "I catch on, sir. Yes, sir!"

THE room clerk was even more baffled by Paco's attire; but the real ordeal lay in reaching the elevators. They were situated at the far side of the lobby, and Paco suffered agony as he padded across the floor. When he reached his room, there was another problem to be met — Freddie's tip. The bell boy snapped on the lights in Paco's room, opened doors and snapped on more lights — and to cap the performance laid the bathrobe on the bed and smoothed it out tenderly. He put his soul into an "Anything else, sir?" and waited.

Paco decided not to evade the issue. He said, "I am in the great difficulty. I tell you what happen. I have no money. As soon as I get some, I make to you the tip."

The slamming door thumbed its nose at Paco, and he resolved to settle the problem once and for all. He phoned the hotel haberdashery, and within a few minutes a sleek individual arrived with clothes. Paco ordered in bulk.

But when he told the salesman to charge it, the salesman said, "Must insist on cash. No connection with the hotel." And he stared pointedly at Paco's attire.

"Pay no attention at my style of dressing," Paco said. "I am a concentric millionaire."

IT WAS useless. There followed an impassioned plea to the credit manager of the hotel to cash a check, but the suspicious clerk who had registered Paco had reached the credit manager first. "You see, sir," he was told, "your bank is in Havana, and that's a bit unusual. Of course we'll start investigation right away, and perhaps we'll have an answer in five or six days — "

In desperation, Paco phoned the Pullman Company and told them what had happened. They assured him that they would investigate at once, but added that it would probably be at least twenty-four hours before the recalcitrant clothes and suitcase — with money — could be brought up from Washington.

Paco removed Mr. Breen's suit and once again slipped his bathrobe on over his pajamas. As an added precaution, he also transferred the package from Mr. Breen's coat to the pocket of the bathrobe.

Then he thought of Mr. Breen himself. He looked up the gentleman's address in the phone book and found it without difficulty. And now that he was safely ensconced in a thoroughly private room, there seemed no reason not to tell Mr. Breen what had happened to his suit. Of course, care would

(Continued on page 9)



3 SMART GIRLS SIMPLIFY WASHDAY



and Clothes Come Snowy White

NO reason now for all the extra trouble of soaking clothes before you wash them. Not with today's Oxydol.

Next washday, just put clothes through the washer—and rinse!

Oxydol's famous soaking action draws out dirt while the machine runs. Yes, it dissolves dirt. You can count on a wash as white as snow!

Today's Oxydol is different. It has an extra ingredient most soaps just don't have. So efficient Oxydol washes up to *twice as many clothes* as the same amount of many well-known laundry soaps. Cup for cup, makes up to *3 times* the suds, washes *shades whiter* than a whole group of package soaps.

So, don't pre-soak at all, except the occasional piece which may need special treatment. Pre-soaking just isn't necessary—with Oxydol.

Even "Dirty" Spots Come Clean

HAVE you had to do a lot of tiresome rubbing to get clothes clean? Especially collars, cuffs and worn-in dirt? Well save yourself all that hard rubbing.

Today's Oxydol, with its extra ingredient, is an amazingly rich soap. So rich it gets dirty clothes *shades whiter* than a whole group of well-known soaps.

So even with "tough spots" just wet them—work in a little extra Oxydol—and throw them right into the machine. That way, see how things come out sparkling clean, without need for further rubbing.

That way you save yourself so much unnecessary, hard work! And washday's so much easier on your hands.

Clothes Keep White Amazingly

HERE'S another reason you should change to Oxydol—the way it helps keep that snowy, new-white look—without bleaching. If your clothes get grayer and older looking, one big reason is your soap allows a gray deposit to accumulate in fabrics.

But Oxydol has an extra ingredient that cuts down that gray deposit without bleaching. Yes, it "pulverizes" that gray deposit—disperses it—floats it out amazingly in the rinse.

So, if you want clothes to come white and stay white, use Oxydol. And while you may want to use bleach for stains or unusual pieces, you will be delighted to see how white the rest of your wash comes without it.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

If you don't own a washer
Try this easy method

Just do this: Soak 10 minutes in Oxydol suds—a few good douses—a few quick rubs—rinse, and you're through! Does it sound *too easy?* Try it and see how clean and white the clothes come.

A whole group of leading washing machine makers now recommend Oxydol.

MUCH SAFER—GENTLER WASHES
Clothes Last Longer—Colors Stay Bright

HERE'S safety that means money in your pocket: for clothes actually last longer washed in Oxydol—the gentle way without soaking, needless rubbing or strong bleaches. The safety of Oxydol itself is strikingly proved on washable colors. In our laundry, gay cotton prints given the equal of *a whole year's washing* were still fresh and bright as new pennies. Procter & Gamble.

Amazingly **SNEEZE-PROOF**

No soap of its type is more "Sneeze-Free" than today's Oxydol.

Thick, Lasting Suds in Dish Pan, Too. . . Try Today's OXYDOL with Rich Extra Ingredient!

7-20-41



A harsh sound rose in Doc's throat as he saw in her eyes what he had refused to let himself see before

A SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

THE LOCKED DOOR

"You're going to get away from Ina — and stay away!" said Dr. MacGowan grimly. "Yes?" said Peter. "And how are you going to make me?"

by Edward L. McKenna

Illustrated by John Scott

IT WAS a little past three in the morning when the phone finally rang. Doc didn't have far to reach; he was sitting right there in the hall alongside it. For the first time in twenty-two years he forgot to say "Doctor MacGowan speaking."

Because this call was different; he knew instinctively how it would be. Ina had been out with Peter Logan often before, but she had never been out until three, or anything like it.

"Ina?" Doc said. "*Ina?*"

"Pop? Oh—oh, Pop—"

"Take it easy now. What is it, baby?"

"Pop — we're down at that gas station on Herkimer Road. We — we had a little accident. Pete swung off the road to keep from hitting a car. They went on, but we — we hit a pole. I took the car and brought it here, back of the station. I couldn't drive any longer with — with Pete unconscious."

"You okay?"

"Yes. But—oh, Pop, get here quick!"

"Ten minutes," Doc said.

He hadn't liked this Logan; he hadn't liked him from the beginning. Not that there was anything to put your finger on. He was perhaps ten years older than Ina, say thirty-one.

Logan was quick and graceful and very well built. He wore expensive, quiet clothes. His voice was soft — for all that, Ina seemed to be able to hear it from the top of the house when he came calling — and his speech without affectation or pretense.

In the phone book he was listed as Peter Logan, Inc., General Contracting, Barclay Street. Peter Logan, residence, Metropolis Club. Doc thought sometimes that he saw in his eyes the quiet caution of a man who had lived with danger — but there was nothing to pin on him. Everything about him looked fine. Still that didn't stop Doc's distrust, not when the girl was Ina, his own jealously-guarded, motherless daughter.

In six minutes Doc pulled in at the filling station. The attendant knew him. "Inside," he said. "Your girl's all right."

"Thanks," Doc said. Then Ina was there, lovely even with that dark bruise on her cheek; he felt her shoulders and she winced. "I guess you're okay," he said. "Take a smell of this; I may need you. Now then."

PETER LOGAN was lying in the back room. He was out cold. Doc stripped back his shirt and stared down at him. Casually he let the shirt slip back. "Listen, Ina," he said. "I've changed my mind; I'll have to look him over myself. You wait out there."

"Is it — is it that bad?"

"Don't think so, but I've got to see. You get out."

"But I'm good as a nurse — I've got to — "

She could not say any more. A harsh, broken sound rose in Doc's throat as he saw in her eyes what he had refused to let himself see before. He remembered a morning far back, when he had slipped and hurt himself on the steps of a cheap South Brooklyn flat, and his young wife had come running down to him. The look in her eyes then was the look in her daughter's eyes now. The man who put it there was not a young doctor; he was called Peter Logan, and Ina loved him.

"Get out!" he said harshly, and pushed her through the door and clicked the lock.

He took off Logan's shirt and undershirt. It was all there, easy for any doctor to read. Peter Logan had a broken collar bone and possible internal injuries. He also had two neat scars up at his shoulder and a jagged one across his stomach that wasn't the result of an appendectomy.

Doc gave him a drink, and Peter Logan coughed and came around.

"Hello, Doc," he said. "Guess I passed out. Ina — Ina all right?"

"Yes. Now listen, you. How'd you get that? And that?"

Logan's eyes met his, steadily.

"I guess you know. Slugs. A shiv did that long one. It didn't heal right."

"You," Doc said, "running around with my daughter. You, out of a mob, running around with my daughter!"

"It wasn't any mob," Peter Logan said. "I was just a road kid who didn't know any better. I got started wrong, and I did three and a bit in Joliet for it. I got out eight years ago; I started clean and I've kept that way. I got a bad break as a kid, Doc, but I wasn't bad myself."

"Listen, you," Doctor MacGowan said very quietly. "When I've fixed you up you're going to get out of here. You're going to get away from Ina and stay away. You won't be seeing her any more after tonight."

"Yes?" Logan said, very quietly too. "How are you going to make me?"

"You don't know how easy it'd be. Drunken driving — maybe you haven't had a drink, but I'm a doctor; they'll believe me, not you. And a police record. Violation of parole, maybe. There's a million ways to get someone like you."

There was a rapping on the door, and Doc heard his daughter's voice. "Pete! Pete — Pete — are you all right?"

"Go away, baby," Peter Logan called. "Your Pop is fixing me up."

"You get it?" Doc said.

"Listen," Logan said. "Maybe you're a shark at diagnosis, Doc, but not when you're the patient. I'll tell you something maybe you don't know yourself. You don't want Ina to grow up. When her mother died, I guess you built your whole life into her; well, maybe I don't blame you. But you're trying to keep her all to yourself. She's more like a pet, a baby doll, than the honest, healthy, living kid she really is. Don't you ever want her to grow up, Doc — and live for herself?"

"You don't have to talk," Doctor MacGowan said. "All you have to do is get away from here and stay away, unless you want to go up the river yourself."

"YOU think you can scare me with that stuff? Listen," Peter Logan said, "I'm in love with Ina and Ina's in love with me. I told her everything about me the second time I went out with her. You can jump me all over the lot and try to frame me and wreck the business I've built up — maybe you'll feel proud of yourself, and maybe you won't. I was going to come to you tomorrow and ask your permission to marry Ina; that's what we were talking about so long tonight. I was going to tell you about myself. And I was going to try to tell you this, because I know what she is to you — that just because she was marrying me, it wouldn't mean she was any less yours. Listen, Doc," Logan said, "we love each other. You think I'd take any chance on breaking Ina's heart — by — by breaking yours?"

Doctor MacGowan looked at him, and he heard his daughter's voice crying "Pete — Pete!" behind the locked door. I can stop it, he was thinking; I can swear to drunken driving and I can bring his record out of the past. I can do it, all right. But Ina —

What had he given her, his beloved? Food and shelter he had given her, and his life, and his whole heart. What else was there to give her? Was there anything else in the world?

YES, and Peter Logan had named it. There was one more thing to give, but it was the hardest of all. He could give her his non-interference. He could keep his hands off.

Maybe what Logan said about himself was true; it sounded true. But it didn't matter, at bottom, true or not, for it would still remain for him to let them make their own mistakes. They were entitled to that, with their youth and courage; all the young are entitled to it. That girl twenty-two years ago in Brooklyn, maybe her people thought she was making a mistake too, when she married.

Doctor MacGowan got up, his thin, lined face working and the sweat shining on his skin. He turned and unlocked the door. Ina came rushing in.

"Oh, Pop, is he all right? Pete, darling, are you all right?"

"He's all right," Doc said. "So far he's all right. Come on, baby, let's get him ready to take home."

The End



"I didn't do it!" the girl sobbed. "I didn't! I found him — like that"

"DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

"Let go of me! I'm catching a train," snapped the big woman carrying the hooded cage . . . Just then Policeman Regan heard the scream!

by Peggy von der Goltz

Illustrated by Jules Gotlieb

OFFICER REGAN slowed as he approached the alley, glanced into it as duty required, then peered sharply up and down the sun-baked street. Not a soul in sight — no harm in cutting through . . .

He turned into the alley. The alley was cool; even the musty smell of mildewed walls that never saw the sun was not unpleasant. Officer Regan stopped and unbuttoned his coat, stood there scratching his back and drinking in the dank air as a toad absorbs moisture from a puddle. Might as well cool off a minute — here he'd been six months on the Force, six months of helping old ladies across the street and chasing small boys, and never a sign of promotion — no crime, no excitement, nothing; might as well be a soda jerker. He sighed, buttoned his coat, stepped briskly into the street — and bumped smack into a large, florid woman.

"Lady, what's the hurry?" Officer Regan's voice was plaintive, but the dignity of the Force was in the look he gave her.

"I'm trying to catch a train, that's what!" She detoured around him, a big woman in a light print dress, with golden hair hanging bell-like under a little flowered hat. She carried a chintz-covered bird cage, and a black purse swung from her wrist, thudding against the cage at every step.

Officer Regan opened his mouth, but it sagged wordlessly as a scream, high, agonizing, cut through the murky heat. For a split second he gawked, then in one leap had the big woman by the arm. "Lady," he said, "that came from the pet shop."

"What of it? Let go of me!" She was so angry that for a second Officer Regan's grip relaxed, but he was Irish and stubborn. "Something's wrong in the pet shop, and you got a bird. We'll both go see."

"This is ridiculous!" she said. "I've got to catch a train." But she went with him.

The pet shop was quiet, drowsy; fish glimmered in cool green water; birds twittered. A rustling sound came from the rear of the shop.

"Who's there?" Officer Regan called.

The curtains that separated the front of the shop from the workroom parted and a girl stood there, her eyes dark with terror. She wavered for a moment, then flung herself, sobbing, onto Officer Regan's chest.

Officer Regan kicked the door shut behind him and leaned against it while he disentangled himself. "What's wrong here?" he asked in a loud voice. The girl didn't answer, just continued to sob.

Officer Regan bolted the door against the gathering crowd. "We'll see what's wrong. Come on, ladies, and don't touch nothing."

He pushed the curtain aside and stepped into the workroom. It was cluttered with wrapping paper, seed bins, and uncleaned bird cages. A window and a door in the back wall stood open, letting in a hot breeze and providing a view of a drab, stone-paved yard. Under a kitchen table stacked with squat metal cans a man lay, curiously crumpled, in a dark puddle that oozed across the floor. The handle of a kitchen knife protruded from between his shoulders.

"It's Louis," Regan said slowly. "Dead."

"I didn't do it!" the girl sobbed. "I didn't! I found him — like that."

"This is an outrage!" the big woman said. "An outrage — making me miss my train!"

REGAN gave them both a despairing glance, then closed the back door and window. "Can't be every place," he muttered. He herded the women into the front again. Then he telephoned Headquarters, reported an assault and called for an ambulance. After that he called the precinct station: "Thomas Regan, Post 19 . . . Assault . . . Louis Garbelach — G-a-r- —. I don't know how you spell it. Runs a bird and fish store; naw, a pet shop . . . Stabbed with a kitchen knife, and dead as Dillinger . . . Got two women . . . Not yet, I will . . . " Officer Regan hung up and opened the cash register, feeling foolish because he hadn't thought of robbery himself. About twenty dollars; then it wasn't robbery — you wouldn't expect to find more in a little pet shop.

He turned back to the two women, fighting down a sickening feeling that they knew this was his first homicide. He cleared his throat: "Now," he said, "it'll be a lot easier for you two if you tell me everything before the homicide squad comes — those guys are tough."

"I'll tell you this," the big woman said, "if I miss that train, you'll be transferred to Staten Island!"

Officer Regan blinked — you wouldn't think a lady like that would know about punishment posts. But he pulled out his book. "Name, please."

"Mrs. Cordelia Johnson, 34 East Grand Street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and you'll be sorry for this."

"Sorry don't count, lady — this is murder. You were comin' out of here when you ran into me, weren't you?"

"Why, I wasn't — " Mrs. Johnson glanced quickly at the blond girl — "I wasn't here very long. I came to leave the bird to board, and there wasn't anybody in the store, so I stood around awhile. But I couldn't wait all day. I was just leaving when that girl came in."

The girl was staring intently at the floor. "See anybody besides her?" Officer Regan asked.

"Well, there was that man. But I thought to myself — "

"Lady," Regan's voice was pained. "Lady, what man?"

"The man with the scar on his face. Didn't I tell you? Well, anyway, he just came in and went into the back room there, and I thought to myself — "

"Lady, for Pete's sake stop thinking and tell me what happened. What'd he look like? What did he do?"

"WELL, he was sort of tallish and kind of thin and dark, and he had a scar on his cheek — which cheek was it? The left, I guess. No, I was standing here, it must have been the right one. I told him I wanted to leave the bird, I thought he owned the place. But he said, 'Wait a minute,' and went in the back and didn't come out. So I got disgusted. I thought *they don't want customers!* Then *she* came in, and then I left."

"Didn't you hear anything?"

"I did hear a sort of — bump — like he dropped something. But I didn't pay any attention — it isn't *my* bird store! I've told you all I know and now I'm going!" She waved the cage indignantly.

"Don't take it out on the bird, lady. You can't go yet."

Officer Regan turned to the girl: "What's your name?"

"My name is Mary Jones and I live at 15 West Seventh Street."

"Right in the middle of Washington Square! Tut-tut, sister, try again."

"I didn't kill that man!" She clutched Officer Regan's arm. "Believe me!"

"What I believe don't count, sister. But you were found in there by the body, so you have got to answer some questions — see!"

"Yes," she said slowly, "I see. My name is Jane Kelly, and I live at 232 West 17th Street. I did not kill Louis Garbelach. When that woman left, I went back there to look for him. He was — like you found him."

Officer Regan stared at her. "Say — you must have known Louis!"

"No, I — Yes, I knew him. There now!" She stood straight, defiant. "He deserved to be killed."

"What did Louis do to you?" Officer Regan asked, more gently than he knew.

"It's my kid brother — he — Joe's a good kid, but that man got him in trouble." She faltered and wrung her hands.

"What did Louis do to your brother?"

"He — No, I've made enough trouble for one day." She set her lips stubbornly.

"We'll find out about Joe. Why did you come here today?"

"Joe wants to get away from them, but he's afraid to quit. I came here to tell Louis Garbelach to let Joe go or I — would — kill him."

"What were you going to kill him with — a knife?"

"No! No!" She shrank back, groping with her hands, her teeth chattering.

Officer Regan said, "Hold it, sister!" as an ambulance clanged to a stop. He admitted

(Continued on page 11)

have to be taken that Mr. Breen did not learn the whereabouts of the suit's present possessor. Paco gave the number and heard something which might have resembled a "Yeah?"

He said; "Permit, please, that I speak with Mr. Joe Breen."

"This is Joe talking."

Paco shivered. "Mr. Breen, you have arrived this morning from a train, no?"

"Yeah. Say, who is this?"

"Well, I tell you what happen. I am the man who ask that you lend him your extra suit — " He got no further. Mr. Breen began to swear. For three and a quarter minutes he continued to swear, ending in a crescendo of strictly derogatory comments concerning Paco's feminine antecedents.

"Thank you," said the dazed Paco. "But you no understand. I do not steal your suit. I only make the borrow — " He explained that the suit would reach its owner by mail some time the following day. "No harm have been do," he finished. "Remember, all's well that ends."

A pause. Then: "Where are you now?"

"I no can tell you. I think if you know where I am, you make to me the extermination."

Paco hung up, but Mr. Breen held the connection. And finally the operator at the hotel came in on his line and said, "Did you get your party?"

"I think so," Breen said carefully. "What hotel is this?"

"The Tremaine," the operator said.

Mr. Breen exulted. He said, "Let me speak to the fellow I was just talking to."

"That was Mr. Fernandez, wasn't it?"

The name seemed to fit the accent. "Yeah, that's right, Mr. Fernandez."

A moment later Paco's voice came over the wire. "Hello. I listen."

Confirmation was complete. Mr. Breen notified Paco that he was going to come down and knock him into the middle of the Hudson River, then have him arrested.

"Thank you," Paco said miserably, and hung up. Then suddenly, to increase his misery, he remembered why he had taken this trip.

"Lynn bring me to Washington so her father see I am dependable," he wailed. "And what I do? I achieve New York without pants. Is awful."

He sat on the bed and stared at the door. "Foments itself an eight ball," he groaned.

MEANWHILE, some two hundred and twenty-six miles farther south, Lynn Foster finally grew tired of waiting and sought the sleeper from Miami. She reached it in time to hear the wide-eyed porter reporting to an official of the railroad the disappearance of the gentleman in lower four. She said, "Was he a Cuban? Can you describe him?"

"I can do mo' than that. I can show you his clothes." Lynn was startled. She followed the porter, and identified Paco's belongings. Then she headed for a telephone and poured out the story to her father in New York.

"I know it's absurd," she said, "but he must have wandered into the New York section of the train."

Grant Foster spoke gently. "All right, Lynn, don't get upset. Have you any idea where he might be?"

"Just a guess. He used to talk a lot about the Hotel Tremaine. Said all his friends stayed there when they were in New York."

"I'll check right away."

Mr. Foster rang the Tremaine and asked whether a Paco Fernandez was registered there. The operator said yes, but then reported that the room didn't answer. "Any message?"

"No, thanks," Foster grumbled. "I'll drop around myself."

"Nice, reliable sort of guy," he added.

Paco stared with horror at the ringing telephone. One lesson had been enough. Mr. Fernandez was determined to hold himself definitely incommunicado until he could escape from the present predicament. He thought of leaving the hotel before Joe Breen arrived, but a glance into the hallway outside caused him to draw back with a shudder. A muscular individual slouched against the wall opposite Paco's room, and Paco knew enough about American hotels to realize that it was a house detective.

In desperation he devoted the next few minutes to finding a hiding place for Mr. Breen's pilfered suit. Then he drew the bathrobe snugly about him, sat on the bed fearfully, and awaited developments.

The pounding on Paco's door could have been heard in the basement. Paco drew a deep breath and said, "Enter."

Mr. Breen entered. He took one look and let out a yell. "So it *is* you!" he gloated.

Paco said, "Won't you have the seat?"

Mr. Breen answered with another bellow. Paco dodged and made for the open doorway, protesting as he went. "Please, you make too much the haste. We should disgust the matter quietly — "

He paused. His path was blocked by the scowling individual from the hall. Paco sought refuge. "You are the house detective, no?"

MUST HURRY

Continued from page six

The man nodded. "I demand protection," Paco declared. "My privacy is being inviolated."

The detective surveyed the fuming Mr. Breen and asked, "Who is this guy?"

"In all my life I no see his face."

MR. BREEN poured forth *his* story. He demanded the return of his suit and the immediate arrest of Paco. He said, "If you're the house dick, go on and search the room. My suit's bound to be here somewhere."

"Sorry, brother, I can't do that." The detective looked pointedly at Paco. "Unless I get permission."

"Proceed," Paco said magnificently.

The detective's search was swift and efficient. He looked in the closet, in the bathroom hamper, in all the drawers, even under the mattress. And finally he spread his hands helplessly.

But Mr. Breen was stubborn. "Where's my suit?" he demanded of Paco.

"In my life I no place even one eye on your suit."

Mr. Breen charged. Paco sidestepped and headed for the door. As he fled down the hall he shouted to the bewildered detective. "Mr. Breen's suit, she is behind the radiator!"

Spurning the elevator, Paco raced down the steps and made it to the ground floor in nothing flat. The lobby saw a comet with flaming red legs, and a blue tail streaking through space.

He reached the revolving door just as an elderly gentleman was stepping out of it. The resulting crash was cataclysmic.

"*Caramba!*" Paco swore feelingly.

Something clicked in Grant Foster's brain. The Spanish, the resemblance to a picture on Lynn's dressing table—

"Are you Paco Fernandez?" he demanded.

"Yes, sir. Goodby."

"Wait a minute. I'm Lynn's father."

Paco beamed. "I am delightful. But I must go away from here." Acting on instinct, he dragged the older man to his feet and propelled him through the door, into a taxi.

"Commence!" he yelled at the driver.

The cab shot away from the curb. Six blocks later Paco took a deep breath and said, "Now I can make the relax."

Grant Foster was staring at the bathrobe and pajamas. "Am I dreaming," he said finally, "or haven't you got any clothes on?"

"I tell you what happen," Paco said.

He talked fast and he told the truth. Grant Foster listened in amazement, and when Paco finished he said, "Well, anyway, Breen has his suit now, and that's that. You can come up to my place if you want, my boy,

(Continued on page 15)







"WHAT ABOUT ME?
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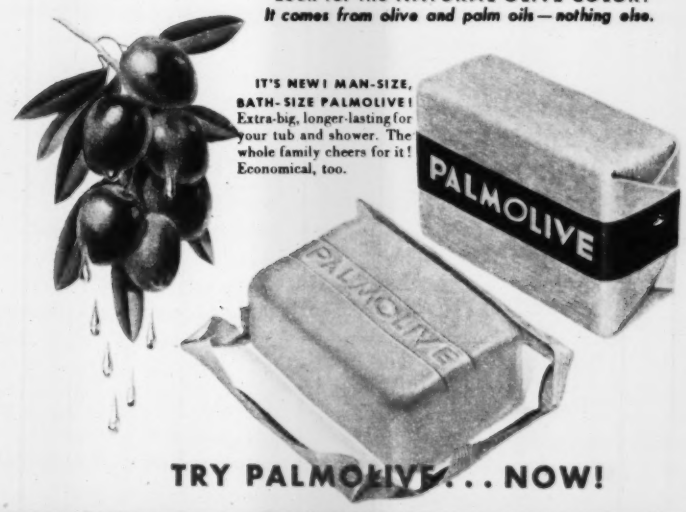
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Coiffure, Emil Rohde Salon, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago

NO question about it . . . extra highlights in your hair really do spotlight your natural glamor . . . make men notice the brightness of your eyes, the smoothness of your complexion, the softness of your lips.

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That's because Drene's different, patented cleansing agent does *not* combine with minerals in water—as *all* soaps do—to form a dulling film that hides the color and highlights in your hair.

Drene gently super-cleanses your hair, thoroughly removing grime, loose dandruff . . . and brings out its natural, glowing color and hidden loveliness.

You'll be amazed at the difference! Get Drene from any cosmetic counter . . . or ask your beauty operator to use it.

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SPECIAL, for normal or dry hair. REGULAR, for oily hair.

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★ NORMA SHEARER, M-G-M STAR, GRANTS AN EARLY MORNING INTERVIEW

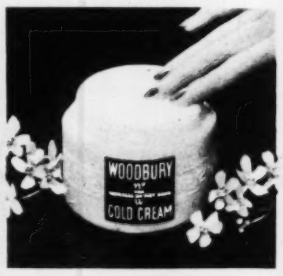


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Major Felten

A FLAW IN YOUR LOOKS?

If it's listed here, you can conquer it

by Sylvia Blythe

ALMOST any woman, given a choice, would rather have a major beauty idiosyncrasy, that she can make capital of, than to have some little defect, which is too unsubstantial for drama. Yet, none of us has a choice in the matter. To judge by reader-mail, Nature is more apt to temper good looks with some tiny defect or other, which has slight importance, except for nuisance value.

But these little flaws nettle the vanity and, sometimes, spoil loveliness, so I have culled from reader-mail a list of typical annoyances. For these I have asked experts in various fields to suggest solutions. Unless you are a darling of Destiny, and have no flaws in your beauty, you will doubtless spot one or more of these little problems as your very own.

If, for instance, your eyebrows are the wilful kind — handsome enough but curly in all directions — you have a small, but annoying, problem that irks many women. This need not be, says the movie make-up man to whom I turned. You can tweeze and brush errant brows into conforming lines, he says, but for brushing you may need stouter bristles than you ordinarily use. For better discipline, use a toothbrush, set aside for that purpose. Once you have brushed your brows into submission, use a fixative to hold them down. In those you have a choice of two somewhat unexpected aids. One is mustache wax, such as men use — it comes in a number of hair shades. This stuff, squeezed out of a tube and stroked on your brows with an orange stick, waxes brows into compass-drawn outlines and keeps them anchored until you wash it off. Another is hair-grooming lacquer, a little less adherent than mustache wax but effective on most brows. This can be stroked on with a brush and should be left undisturbed until it dries.

Ask Medical Advice

NEXT in the line of irksome offenders are hair tufts that sprout from moles on the face or neck. About these, your question naturally is: "Can this hair be removed safely?"

This is the question I, in turn, put to a dermatologist: "Yes, provided you seek medical counsel first to determine how innocuous the mole is and what methods of removing hair seem the most advisable."

If a mole is of the innocuous type — and usually hair-growing moles are, says this doctor — your medical adviser may offer you a choice of two solutions. One is permanent removal of the hair with an electric needle, or temporary removal by shearing the hair close to the skin's surface with a pair of scissors. The other possible choice is removal of the mole itself, your doctor using the same diathermy treatment as for needling hair at its roots.

Another nuisance is dark hair on the upper lip and sometimes along the sides of the cheeks. Many women fret because these darkish areas on their faces detract from their feminine charm. If you are one of this number, you can bleach these shadowy spots and make hair look no more obtrusive than any other downy fuzz that dresses the complexion. For your bleach you can use ready-made commercial preparations or a simple mixture of full-strength peroxide to which a few drops of ammonia are added to hasten the color-stripping action. Either type of preparation bleaches hair in one or two applications, depending upon how long you leave it on. Leaving it on for only a few minutes at a time and repeating the application the next day is the best procedure if you have a sensitive skin. After you remove the bleach, wash with soap and water. This treatment has to be reapplied every week or ten days, since the results are only temporary.

If you want permanent relief, our dermatologist again suggests the electrolysis needle, which removes offending color by eradicating hair.

In the line of unwanted hair, there are those first few irksome grays that pop up in youthfully bright hair, like the bad fairy at the feast. If this is your problem, you can stroke color on these whitening strands with a hair-darkening pencil. This trick comes from a well-known hairdresser. He suggests singling out one hair at a time and stroking it from roots to ends. Pencils for this purpose come in all hair colors, and your camouflage lasts until you brush off the coating.

If Lips Are Flaky

STILL another problem, high on the nuisance list, are flaky lips. If this is one of your vexations, there are two remedies suggested by our dermatologist. One is to have your doctor track down and correct your vitamin deficiency. The other is an external treatment in two parts. Part one prescribes the nightly application of a castor-oil cold cream, of which at least twenty-five per cent is pure castor oil, a lubricant by which almost all doctors swear. Part two prescribes a colorless antiseptic lipstick base or pomade to be worn under the red coat that brightens your mouth.

In the same category with flaky lips are legs with scaly or roughened skin. If this is the cross you bear, you know that it is hard on both the eyes and the stockings. To correct it, have your doctor prescribe needed vitamins for your diet. To reduce the annoyance, use one of the emollients richly freighted with easily absorbed oils. Rub the cream all over your legs, and leave it on for as long as you can after each application.

While we are on the subject of legs, let's take a look at the problem of blue-veined discolorations that spread out like lines on a terrestrial globe to disfigure lovely flesh. Here also remedy lies in two directions. One way is camouflage. That can be a non-transparent cream or liquid blemish-cover, filmed over the discoloration and faded out beyond its edges, just as you apply a foundation when you want to mask under-eye shadows or small flaws in your face. Such a camouflage hides your secret when you go bare-legged or when you wear sheer silken hose. The other way of coping with this problem is medical correction.

"DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!"

Continued from page eight

the driver and the intern, stood waving the crowd away, thinking: The kid certainly wasn't doing herself any good — pretty little trick, too . . . Something wasn't jake — a smart guy would know in a minute what it was; Officer Regan didn't.

The intern and the driver came out. "Stabbed three times. Been dead about twenty minutes," the intern said. They left, and Officer Regan called Headquarters, reported that the assault was now officially homicide. He called the precinct station and reported the case D.O.A. — dead on arrival.

"Someone wants to come in," Jane Kelly said.

A skinny, undersized boy was fidgeting at the door. Officer Regan opened it, "What do you want?"

"I work here. Mister, what goes on?" The boy had a scared-rabbit look.

Officer Regan yanked him in and locked the door. "What's your name?"

"Pee-wee — uh, excuse me, Mister — George Green. I ain't done nothing, Mister."

"How long have you worked here? What do you do?"

"Two months I worked here. I sweep up and deliver tropical fish. Mister, I ain't done nothing."

Officer Regan studied the twitching face and the writhing fingers. "What did you do the last time, Pee-wee?"

"I never done it, they framed me! I never took that money. I got six months but I never done it. Now Louis says I'm stealing from him and I ain't. I'll show him!"

"You sure you didn't already show him?" Officer Regan asked slowly.

"No, no, no!" Pee-wee wailed.

REGAN didn't know what to do next; the boy certainly was scared if he was innocent — too scared. Not knowing what to do, Regan drummed on the showcase and said nothing. Pee-wee squirmed like a bisected worm.

The detectives from the Homicide Squad arrived, busy and important. Officer Regan was awed to see Brown and Treat there. Detective Treat was the shining light of the Homicide Squad. Tall, dapper, immaculate in cool light gray, he looked anything but a flatfoot. It was said that Treat was a story-book detective, that his position on the Force was a concession to popular fiction. But Treat nearly always got his man, and, to Officer Regan, he was the personification of Sherlock Holmes and Hercule Poirot.

"Your report, officer." Treat stood quietly in the center of the shop while Regan, fidgeting, recounted the events of the past hour.

Jane Kelly, defiantly erect, stared out the window. Mrs. Johnson clung to her bird cage and gazed at Treat with an appealing smile that somehow froze there. Pee-wee's face turned green and strangely old.

Detective Brown unpacked his camera and disappeared into the back room. Treat stared cruelly at Pee-wee until he trembled — knees buckling, then swung sharply on Jane Kelly: "What was Garbelach's racket?"

"I don't know," she said.

Treat stared at her as he had at Pee-wee, but she threw back her head and met the stare. "What does this brother of yours do for a living?" he asked at last.

"He works on a boat. He — " She stopped, bit her lip.

Treat swung on Mrs. Johnson. "Let's see the canary."

"You'll be sorry for this, all of you!" she snapped, but she raised the cover; the canary fluttered and chirped.

"Say, he's cute!" Regan beamed.

TREAT gave him a withering glance. and turned back to Mrs. Johnson. "Whom did you see in addition to the man with the scar on his face and this girl?"

"Nobody. And I don't mind telling you that I'm not accustomed to being mixed up in things like this. I've got to catch a train."

Treat whirled on Pee-wee. "What was Garbelach's racket?"

"He sells — sold — birds and fish, Mister. That's all I know."

"Who was the man with the scar on his face?"

Pee-wee shuffled his feet and glanced at the women. "I — I dunno."

"But you are acquainted with the ladies?" Treat said softly.

Pee-wee hung his head. "I seen the young one once — Her and a young fella come here, he sells tropical fish to Louis — catches them like — "

Treat swung on Jane Kelly. She was crying and didn't look up. He shrugged and turned to Officer Regan. "You should know it if this — Louis was engaged in a racket."

"He seemed okay to me, sir. I didn't suspicion a thing until he got killed."

Treat sighed and stepped into the back room. He returned in a moment. "Did you find the rear door and window locked, officer?"

"Oh, no, sir. They were wide open. But I couldn't be two places at once with two women on my hands — I locked them."

"Thereby replacing, no doubt, all previous fingerprints with your own."

"No, sir." Regan answered proudly. "I wrapped my handkerchief around my hand."

Treat's sarcastic smile broadened. "So you wiped the prints off altogether? Ho, hum — you didn't see the man with the scar on his face?"

"No, sir. But if he climbed the fence, some of the women in the block must have seen him — they're always hanging out the windows, gabbin'. He didn't go through the alley."

"He might have carried the magic fern seed of invisibility." Treat sighed. "I hope that the rest of your report carries fewer helpful assumptions."

Officer Regan flushed with humiliation. To hide his embarrassment, he turned away and took the lid off a squat, paper-wrapped can. He said, "Phew!" Then he saw something move in the water. He poked his finger in, rippling the surface. There was a flash and a splash, and Officer Regan yelped. He held up a bleeding finger. "I didn't know a goldfish could do that!" he said in an injured voice.

Treat chuckled. "A goldfish can't."

(Continued on next page)



George Smith

"Yes, Walburn, I *know!* We *all* feel warm!"

STRANGER THAN MAN

A WOLF usually mates for life. Upon the death of its companion, an older male or female seldom mates again or even joins a family group on forays. Thus, the expression "a lone wolf" is true to wild life.

* * *

THE bobwhite quail is a neat and expert egg-packer. The bird packs its eggs in the nest pointed end-downward in order to economize on space. As many as thirty-two eggs have been found in a single nest.

* * *

"TALKING OWLS" inhabit some of our Western states. The Western barred owls have a certain amount of curiosity and will frequently crudely imitate sounds made by a human's voice.

—CARL KULBERG

SUPER DUPER?
KILLER DILLER?

"BETTY ANN, CAN'T YOU USE ENGLISH TO DESCRIBE THIS NEW 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT?"



OH, MOTHER! DON'T BE A JEEP! All I mean is, these new Post Toasties are simply swelegant! So much *crisper* . . . so rich in real corn flakes flavor . . . they make breakfast the best meal of all—and I give 'em four stars!







"OH!" SAYS MOTHER, "I see . . . you mean four stars for a *hit*, as in the movies? Well, I've known for *years* that Post Toasties are —er—*swell!* Easily digested . . . packed with food values that quickly produce energy we need to start the day."



BUT, MOTHER! YOU SHOULD hear our school dietitian on the *new* Post Toasties. "Vitamin B_1," she told us, "is the 'missing vitamin' in America's diet. 3 out of every 4 people *don't get enough of it* in the food they eat every day. Yet Vitamin B_1 is necessary for abundant energy, sound nerves, normal growth and appetite . . . "

"And now," she said, "Post Toasties are a *good* source of Vitamin B_1!" So . . .



I KNOW MY DIET, eh, Mother? Those Post Toasties are some breakfast—but *good!* . . .

Betty Ann is right! *Every* mother should remember that no other ready-to-eat cereal costs as little as corn flakes . . . so those *extra* values in Post Toasties—quick nourishment, "toasted" flavor, Vitamin B_1—make them your best buy. Like the best movies—they're a 4-star hit!

A Post Cereal made by General Foods

ENJOY THE NOURISHING *NEW* POST TOASTIES
FOR A 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!

He swept a net through the can and dropped a six-inch fish into a glass tank. "That, officer," he said in the patient voice of one addressing a little child, "is a Piranha, the most vicious fish in the world. A school of these little darlings can destroy a bull in half an hour, if the creature is unwise enough to venture into the water. And bulls, as you may know, officer, are not specially gifted with perspicacity."

Officer Regan bowed his head and made a show of wrapping his handkerchief about the bleeding finger.

Treat was examining the row of glass tanks that lined the wall. "Here," he said, "is what fiction writers call a clue. All of these fishes come from the coast of South America, from the Amazon basin. And most interesting they are. These are Cichlids; though vicious toward other fishes, they are tender and gentle as human parents in rearing their own offspring, and they are said to be monogamous. These little fellows are Corydoras — if I told you about their love life, officer, you'd arrest them as immoral characters — " He broke off and spun round: "Your brother, Miss Kelly, works on a boat that goes to South America?"

She said, "Yes," in a small whisper.

"And the racket, Miss Kelly?"

"I don't know, I tell you!" her voice rose to a wail. "But this man Garbelach wouldn't let Joe quit — that's why I came here — "

"And killed Garbelach." It was a statement, not a question.

"DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!"

Continued from preceding page

"I did not. Please — " She held out her hands.

"I am not susceptible to feminine charm, Miss Kelly."

"Lookit, Mr. Treat, that Pir — that fish was the only one in the can but there're a whole lot of rocks in there — wouldn't you think they'd bounce and hurt the fish?" Officer Regan lifted a netful of stones from the shipping can. "Pretty too, sort of green rocks."

Treat raised an eyebrow, but his smile faded and he snatched the net, held the stones up, one at a time, to the light. "Miss Kelly," he said.

Slowly, as an old woman walks, Jane Kelly crossed the shop.

"Your brother," Treat told her, "was smuggling emeralds from Brazil. Do you deny it?"

"I don't know," she said dully. "I told you I didn't."

"I'm sorry," Treat said, "we'll have to hold you on suspicion of murder."

She just stood there, holding onto the showcase. Officer Regan turned and walked slowly away, chirruping to the long row of canaries across the back of the shop. He wished it had been Pee-wee, or the man with the scar . . .

"I'm going," Mrs. Johnson said. "I know my rights."

"You may leave shortly, madam, with our apologies for having detained you." Treat bowed and Mrs. Johnson smiled.

"MR. TREAT," Officer Regan said. "I've got to ask the lady something."

Mrs. Johnson glared. Treat smiled condescendingly. "Certainly, officer."

"I've gotta have your bird cage a minute, lady," Officer Regan said.

"Certainly not!" Mrs. Johnson's eyes narrowed. "I've had enough of this!"

"Just a minute, lady — else I might have to come home with you and see if you treat him okay."

Treat said, "You haven't been transferred to the S.P.C.A. *yet*, officer."

Officer Regan flushed bitterly. "Listen, Mr. Treat, you see this shelf? Well, it's pretty dirty, all covered with seeds the birds have scattered. But here's a clean spot on the shelf where a cage has been standing. I think her cage fits it."

Treat clucked deprecatingly. "I imagine some thousands of cages would fit that space — a coincidence, no doubt."

"Maybe it's a coincidence," Officer Regan's voice was desperate. "But see here, her bird cage is dirty — would a lady take a bird out to board in a dirty cage? And hers is as dirty as those on the shelf, and no dirtier." He took the cage from Mrs. Johnson, unwrapped it and set it on the shelf. "See, it fits!"

Treat nodded.

"I suspicioned all along it wasn't her bird, the way she banged it around." Officer Regan cleared his throat. "And, Mr. Treat, that pocketbook of hers weighs a ton. Ask her what's in it!"

"You've got no warrant!" the woman screamed. "Don't touch me!"

BUT Treat and Regan closed in on her, wrenched the bag away and shook out a pile of shimmering green stones.

"He cheated me!" she sniveled. "I never got my cut! He had it coming to him, the dirty rat!" Then, pawing at Treat, groveling, "I didn't kill him, though. Honest! It was the man with the scar, he went out back — "

"Listen," Officer Regan said, "nobody went out back. I know."

She looked at him and knew that he knew.

Treat glanced curiously at Officer Regan. "How can you be so sure?"

"Because — I was in the alley."

"And what were you doing in the alley?" Treat asked softly.

Officer Regan gazed pleadingly at Treat, but he had to answer. "I — I was scratching my back," he said.

Pee-wee giggled.

Treat's eyebrows rose into amused crescents. He said, "Really!" in a voice that managed to be at once shocked and delighted.

Officer Regan studied the toes of his broad shoes, then he looked up. "Listen, Mr. Treat, if I hadn't stopped to scratch my back I wouldn't a bumped into the lady, and if I hadn't bumped into her I wouldn't a saw how she treats the bird, and I — you — we — wouldn't know right now who done it."

"The luck of the Irish," Treat said.

Officer Regan said, "Yes, sir." But deep inside him a determination was born that neither luck nor ridicule nor the monotony of walking a beat would ever down — some day he'd be Detective Thomas Regan of the Homicide Squad.

The End

FOR INSTANCE

TRAILERS not only house about 350,000 families but also serve as doctors' and dentists' offices, libraries, chapels, clinics, shooting galleries and telephone and telegraph stations. The largest mobile hospital belongs to the United States Medical Corps and travels in fifteen trailers, fully equipped with an operating room, a sterilizing compartment and an electric power plant.

* * *

A NEW YORK charitable organization, which lends money without interest or collateral, uses checks lettered with an account number instead of the society's name, so that borrowers will not be embarrassed when cashing them.

* * *

AMONG the mess-hall traditions of the British Navy is the habit of remaining seated while drinking a toast, which dates back to the time when ships' ceilings were so low that standing was uncomfortable. Also, a seaman is allowed to put one foot on the table if he has rounded either Cape Horn or the Cape of Good Hope — two feet being permitted if he has completed both of these journeys.

— KAY BURR

Your January Powder is a "Beauty-Thief" in July



Last winter's powder was right with your fairer winter skin. But as the summer sun deepens the tone of your complexion, don't cover its beauty with a pale winter-time powder!



Dramatize your summer skin... wear a powder that seems part of your new beauty. Put away that old winter face powder. Find your lucky summer shade *now* in Lady Esther Twin-Hurricane Powder!

Find your Lucky Summer Shade in my Twin-Hurricane Powder

EVEN if you're a pale blonde, haven't you noticed a deepening of your summer skin—a new, more golden tint?

Yet so many women innocently spoil this new beauty by fading it out with a winter-time powder.

This summer, be fair to your new beauty. Be *dazzling* instead of drab. Wear a powder that does things for you, that dramatizes you!

How my Twin-Hurricane Process brings you lovelier powder shades ... exquisite long-clinging texture.

Years ago, I was first to use a mighty air-current to refine face powder, to make it more enduring in its cling, more flattering to you.

Today . . . Twin-Hurricanes buff and smooth my powder to almost unbelievable fineness — making it softer and more even-textured than any I've ever known.

That's why my powder *reveals* loveliness instead of hiding it! It goes on with exquisite smoothness, and clings for as much as 4 long hours! It can do so much for your beauty because it is made by my exclusive Twin-Hurricane method...a method that belongs to me and to me alone!

Try it Free . . . All 9 Shades

Every shade of Lady Esther Face Powder is a miracle of color perfection. One will seem to bring a magic glow to your face . . . new light to your eyes and hair—new loveliness to you! This is your *lucky* shade. Wear it gaily, happily, confident of your exciting new beauty! Why not send the coupon right now!

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER

(You can paste this on a penny postcard) (223)

LADY ESTHER, 7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID your 9 new shades of face powder, also a tube of your Four Purpose Face Cream.

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In Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.



When your Stomach is UPSET



Stomach distress from over-fullness should not be aggravated by over doses of antacids or by drastic, irritating physics or purgatives.

Take soothing Pepto-Bismol! It is not an antacid. It has no laxative action. Pepto-Bismol helps to quiet the upset, to soothe the irritated intestinal walls, to retard intestinal fermentation, gas formation and to relieve simple diarrhea. This soothing remedy is pleasant, you'll like the taste.

In two sizes at all druggists. Or by the dose at drug store fountains.

Pepto-Bismol
*By the Makers of *Unguentine*
Norwich
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OKAPI HUNT

A thrilling tale of the African jungle...told by two famous big-game hunters
ELLEN and ATTILIO GATTI
Next Week



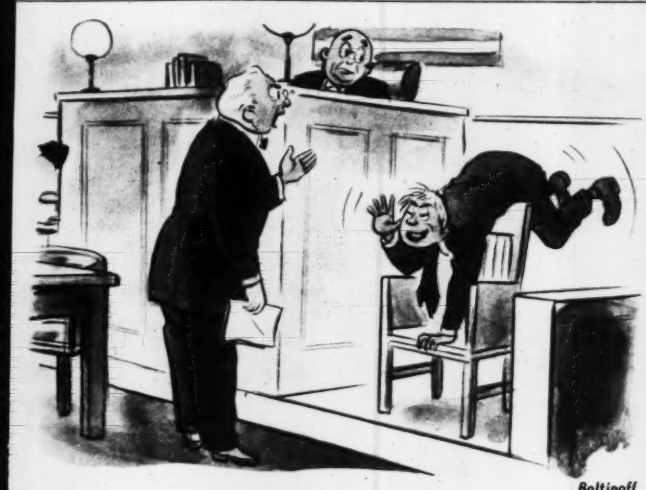
YES! With HOLLY-PAX you can laugh at many of yesterday's monthly sanitary problems. No pads, pins, belts, of course. No odors, no chafing. And that isn't all!

HOLLY-PAX tampons give you wonderful *extra* satisfaction. They're so small and dainty – more comfortable than ever before – yet *super-absorbent!* Best of all, HOLLY-PAX are amazingly simple to use. They require no applicators, for each tampon is actually *spun* of surgical cotton, then scientifically compressed.

Just try HOLLY-PAX next time. With all their advantages, they cost you less than most external pads. An average month's supply (12 HOLLY-PAX) costs less than 15¢ in the new economy package, 48 for 59¢. Purse package of 6 for 10¢. Get some today. At drug, department and 10-cent stores.

Free sample, given with booklet written by registered nurse: *New Facts You Should Know About Monthly Hygiene.* Write to HOLLY-PAX, Box H51, Palms Station, Hollywood, California.





Boltinoff

"Your honor, I question the testimony of this witness!"

WHY WE'LL EAT

Continued from page four

using a dollar's worth of stamps, to buy not only a dollar's worth of groceries in any store they choose, but to get as a bonus fifty cents' worth of whatever foods are in the surplus category at the time. The government pays the fifty cents out of the fund that Congress has appropriated to buy up surplus crops; but business, all along the line, benefits by it instead of being disrupted. That is the sort of simple cutting-through of a problem that is typical of Milo Perkins.

When Perkins was working out the administration of the plan, he put in such long hours, living mostly on coffee brought into his office every hour or so, that he finally landed in a hospital, and had to stay there a month to relax. When he left, the doctors warned him to take it easier, but today Perkins is practically back on the old schedule and his associates argue in vain that he ought to take an hour off once in a while. "Instead, he takes the job home with him even when he quits the office," one of them told me.

When Beans Are Important

But it is a job that even a much less passionate worker than Perkins would find hard to shake off. Not that the mere act of buying, say, 50,000,000 pounds of dried beans is so much more exciting than buying enough to fill one beanpot. But when Perkins buys beans it is with a lot of far-reaching questions popping in his head: What will this do to the price of beans? How much will the British want? How much should we carry in reserve? How much can be used in school lunches? Will this stimulate new plantings of beans? What will that mean in terms of beans available a year from now? And so on and on.

I asked Mr. Perkins how he could be sure he would not run into acute shortages if the crisis got worse.

"Tremendous changes have taken place in the last twenty-five years," he said. "Changes in production, in merchandising, in processing of foods. Last time the whole problem was to produce enough to go around, and because there wasn't enough to go around we had to take a stab at rationing it. Today, for the most part, we have abundance — not only in terms of stocks on hand but also in terms of our capacity to produce. We have learned how to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

Yields of corn, for instance, are more than twenty per cent higher per acre than they were only ten years ago — and it is the same story in almost every phase of agricultural production. Last time we plowed up the Great Plains to grow wheat; but this time we actually have an overabundance — a year's full supply on hand. And in eighty per cent of our crops, it is much the same. All we have to do is to get increases in the few crops that might run low: dairy products, eggs, pork, tomatoes, beans.

"And we can do that this time — we are doing it, much more speedily than we could last time. The farm-aid program of recent years, whatever else might be said of it, has given us an organization that can reach the farmer practically overnight. With that organization and with radio — neither of which we had last time — we can increase plantings of any crop almost the minute we decide it should be done. We did it with beans — stepped up acreage within a week from the time we saw the need of it.

"We can get word out to the food industry much more quickly, too. During the last war we had hundreds of thousands of isolated corner groceries. Today we have big chains, co-operative groups and organized independents, and there are five or six men who represent some ninety per cent of all the retail stores in America by volume. We can consult with those five or six people and get together at once on an emergency program for handling food merchandising.

"We'll take the whole thing right in our stride."

But Milo Perkins is looking farther ahead. He is thinking of what will happen after the war, planning ways to cushion the inevitable economic shock with food. Not long ago he startled a budget hearing, which had been droning along with most of the talk in figures, by suddenly veering off into an impassioned indictment of a world that couldn't get money symbols out of its head long enough to use its real wealth in food.

"I am not so sure," he told me, "that what has happened in these last twenty-five years isn't even more important than the war itself. Up until a few years ago, if you took everything that you could produce at a maximum and divided it up, you still came out with one answer: a punk living standard. Today, for the first time in the world's history, if we produced at a maximum capacity and divided the production among all the people, we would come out with a very good living standard. For the first time there *is* enough to go around.

"You can't tell me that we are going to be so crazy, so stupid, that we won't use it to build a civilization in which people won't go hungry!"

Not if Milo Perkins has anything to say about it.

The End

Avoid Underarm Odor After every Bath—Use Mum!



STARLIGHT and music are props for romance, but avoid tragic moments of unguarded charm. Keep adorably fresh—never take chances with underarm odor. Remember your bath removes only *past* perspiration but MUM *prevents* risk of odor to come.

SAVES TIME! Just 30 seconds to dab a little Mum under each arm after your bath—and your charm is safe all day or all evening long.

SAVES CLOTHES! The American Institute of Laundering Seal tells you Mum won't harm fabrics. Won't harm even sensitive skin.

SAVES ROMANCE! Without attempting to stop perspiration, Mum prevents underarm odor. Get Mum at your druggist's today.

• *Avoid worry and embarrassment—use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.*

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Your Skin can be lovelier... more appealing...

Go on the Camay "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

Try this thrilling way to a cleaner, more naturally beautiful skin—a beauty method based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

LOVELINESS, the promise of a cleaner, more natural loveliness can easily be yours if you'll change to a "Mild-Soap" Diet. This thrilling beauty idea *will* help your skin to new beauty—help it to be cleaner, fresher, more appealing.

Perhaps you too are hiding the beauty that is naturally yours through imperfect cleansing! So many women do—and thousands of others use beauty soaps that are not as mild as they *should* be.

"I never dreamt that any soap could do so much for my complexion," says Mrs. Robert Knox Smith, one of thousands of attractive brides who praise Camay. "But Camay and the 'Mild-Soap' Diet seem to make my skin look more radiant day by day."

Put your skin, too—on a "Mild-Soap" Diet

Mrs. Smith is so right. Because Camay is a *milder* beauty soap, milder by actual test than ten other popular beauty soaps. Skin specialists advise a fine mild soap. That's why we say —"Go on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Twice a day—for 30 days—give your skin Camay's gentle care. Don't miss a single day. For it's the regular day to day care that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

Follow the example of thousands of lovely brides. Get Camay today. Start with the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight! Notice how stimulated—how much fresher your skin feels right away! And in a few short weeks you can expect to see a lovelier skin!



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

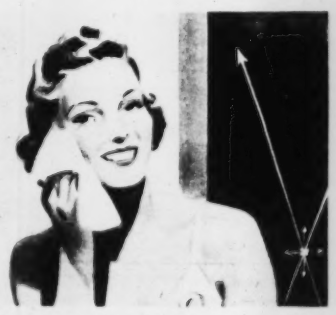


Lovely Brides Everywhere Thrilled by Camay's "Mild-Soap" Diet! Mrs. Robert Knox Smith, Chicago, Ill., like so many lovely brides, attributes new skin beauty largely to Camay's "Mild-Soap" Diet. She says: "Before I had been on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet for a week, my skin looked lovelier—I'm just delighted with Camay's mildness!"

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Go on the **Camay** "MILD-SOAP" DIET

✓ Camay is milder by actual recorded test—in tests against ten other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, base of the nostrils and chin. Rinse and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashings. Notice how fresh your skin feels—how clean and stimulated!



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for your make-up. Follow this simple routine faithfully night and morning!

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer should any wearer of a loose dental plate feel ill at ease because of the embarrassment it causes. FASTEETH, a pleasant **alkaline** (non-acid) denture powder, sprinkled on plates holds them firmer and more comfortably in place. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Special **alkaline** content allays gum soreness and inflammation due to chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. Thousands use FASTEETH and gain greater ease, confidence and dependability. Get original **alkaline** FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen—See Your Dentist

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

ROLLS DEVELOPED
25¢ COIN
Two 5x7 Double Weight Professional Enlargements, 8 Gloss Deckle Edge Prints
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TRY THESE ALPINE DISHES



They come from a castle kitchen..and they're just right for American tables

by Grace Turner

THE "Trapp Family Singers," who in the last three years have made successful concert tours in their own bus all over the United States and into parts of Canada, are Austrian refugees from music-loving Salzburg, their native city, and the beautiful Tyrol, seat of their ancestral castle. There are twelve Von Trapps — father, mother, three sons and seven daughters. They are all barons and baronesses in their own right; but except for their lovely manners and obvious good breeding, they are unlike our idea of nobility.

In the first place, the Von Trapps wear the costume of their native Tyrol, colorful for ordinary occasions, black and white for best times. The girls — all of them beautiful — are not only gifted, but also very practical young people. They take entire care of the big house in Merion, Pennsylvania, where the family lives when not on tour. Here they do the housework, the laundry, the mending, the cooking; and, until recently, they even knitted the family's stockings. In addition, they, as well as their brothers, are expert seamen, having been taught by their father, who was formerly a distinguished officer in the Austrian navy.

Seamanship is of little practical value to the Von Trapps just now; but skill in the household arts is very important, indeed. And the fact that the girls were trained in this way is one of the things the Baroness calls "Providential." "It used to be customary for all Austrian girls to be brought up like this, but people gave up the custom more and more. We thought that was too bad," the Baroness says. "So as the girls finished school, they learned to do everything."

The beginning of the Trapp Family's public musical career seems even more "Providential." But let the Baroness tell it in her own way: "We always sang, but we never wanted even one listener and were famous for not singing even for our friends," she says. "We sang old church music in the private chapel of our castle and we sang folk songs. We walked in the mountains and picked up new, unpublished songs. Once when we were singing out-of-doors, Lotte Lehmann heard us, though we did not know she was there. After that she insisted on our entering a competition at the Salzburg festival. My husband was very hard to persuade, for he thought it was a terrible thing to sing on a stage. However, we did it and won the first prize. Then we sang on a Christmas program over the air, and Chancellor Schuschnigg heard us and asked us to sing at an important party he was giving. After that came a concert in Vienna, followed by an engagement for the next Salzburg Festival; and the day after that Festival, we had signed contracts for concerts in France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

"But the decision to sing in public was really a difficult one for us," the Baroness emphasizes. "Every now and then in life you come to a corner and don't know which direction to walk — either way looks good. But we have always tried to build our lives according to Christ and the Gospel, and to ask: 'What would Christ like me to do?' I've even heard our three- and four-year-olds — when they couldn't make up their minds what to entertain themselves with — say to each other: 'I wonder what He'd like me to play now?'

"If it hadn't been for this," the Baroness adds reflectively, "we shouldn't have been here now. For the Nazis wanted to give my husband a fine command again and offered our eldest boy, just graduated from medical school, a post as first assistant in one of Vienna's finest hospitals. But neither of them hesitated for a moment. We wanted to continue a Christian way of life, not possible under the Nazis.

"Providentially for us," she finishes, "we had a contract for concerts in the United States. We knew we had to leave quickly. So we came over here. We had not then thought of being citizens of any country but Austria. Now, however, we are attached to this country and are taking out our papers. We are happy, too, that our youngest child was born after we got here, and so is a native citizen of the United States. We have had many happy experiences — none happier than at West Point, where our concert was a great success and where friendships sprang up between our daughters and the young cadets. What an exchange of letters there's been since then!" the Baroness says laughingly. "But now let me give you the recipes we are so fond of and which our daughters all know how to cook so really excellently."

Linzertorte

- ⅔ cup ground blanched almonds, firmly packed
- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons butter
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 3 hard cooked egg yolks
- 1 raw egg yolk
- ½ lemon, juice and grated rind
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 2 cups strawberry jam

Put all ingredients except jam in a large bowl and mix quickly together (use an electric mixer if possible). Line bottom and sides of an 8-inch layer cake pan with ¾ of the dough. Fill with jam. Roll out remaining dough; cut in narrow strips and arrange in lattice fashion over the jam. (Handle gently as it breaks easily.) Bake in a moderate oven (325° F.) about 45 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

Vanille Kipferl

- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- ½ cup butter
- ⅓ cup ground blanched almonds (firmly packed)
- 4½ tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients together (use an electric mixer if possible). Roll out dough ¼ inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut in crescent shapes, squares or rounds with cookie cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) about 35 minutes or until delicately browned. While still hot, dust with confectioner's sugar. Handle gently as they break easily while warm. Approximate yield: 26 cookies.

Wiener Schnitzel

- 1½ pounds veal steak, ½-inch thick
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Few grains pepper
- ⅓ cup flour
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons milk
- ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons fat or oil

Cut veal into 6 individual portions, and flatten with meat pounder. Rub with salt and pepper. Roll in flour. Dip in egg mixed with milk. Roll in crumbs. Sauté quickly in fat or oil until light brown. Cook over low heat until tender, about 30 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley if desired. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



The Trapp family at home in Pennsylvania between tours

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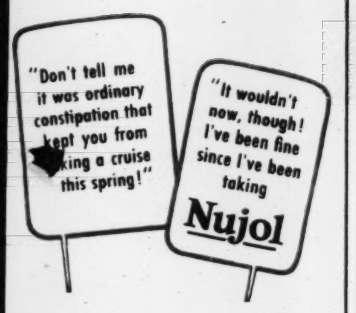
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WALLY'S WAGON



Back On the Job

MISTER Lafayette Disraeli Culp was sixty-five, with a hurt look.

An' I want to tell you he *was* hurt. "Old Lafe" the boys was callin' him ten years ago in the machine shop down by the paint factory where he worked.

But all of a sudden Lafe was out of a job. He spent six months findin' another one, in a screw-machine works, where nearly everything was automatic an' not up to his skill; but anyway, it was a job. Only he lost it, after two or three weeks, to a younger man.

"Poor Old Lafe" they began to call him then. He walked the streets an' found a couple days' work here an' there. But mostly he got told he was too old, or to go get on relief.

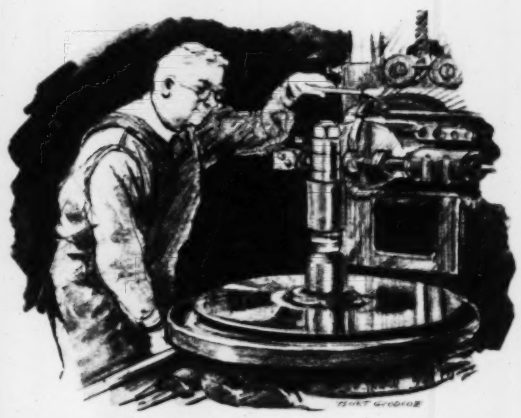
We didn't see much of Lafe for quite a spell. I guess he didn't have a nickel for coffee.

Two years ago Missus Culp died, an' my missus and me went to the funeral. I never saw a worse-whipped guy. I took it as plain grief, but it was more — it was the torture a good honest workin' man feels when somethin' he can't get at stops him from earnin' his own keep an' protectin' his family.

Well, I just saw Mister Lafayette Disraeli Culp today. He's got a job, an' it's a good one. Seems his kind of mechanical ability is just what the country is short of now. Lafe don't look hurt no more. He has got fire in his eye an' spring in his old flat arches an' he gives you a grin that is as cheerful as a toothpaste ad.

Now, if I was ever called on to defend Hitler I reckon about the only good thing I could find to say about him would be that anyway he scared the U. S. into findin' a use for the talents of Lafayette Disraeli Culp.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



His kind of ability is what the country is short of

MUST HURRY

Continued from page nine

and I'll get you some clothes pronto."

But Paco shook his head. "You are very kind, *señor*, but there is something else."

He drew forth the package from his bathrobe pocket. "I have find this in Mr. Breen's coat," he explained.

The older man spread his hands in despair. "Why in the world didn't you leave that up in the hotel room with the suit?"

Paco frowned. "Look, Mr. Foster, I have do a lot of thinking about this affair. To me it seems very peculiar that Mr. Breen get so mad about his suit. Of course, he should bawl me out over the telephone, but when I tell him I am sending the suit through the mail, that should be enough. But that is not enough. He chase me to the hotel and try to abolish me. For why, Mr. Foster? I promise you his suit doesn't worth a penny."

HE PAUSED. "So I start to think. And I decide there must be something else. This package perhaps. So I bring it with me."

Grant Foster was thinking, too. He said, "It's possible that he just wanted to be sure you hadn't lost the package."

"Then why he no mention it over the telephone?"

There was new respect in the older man's eyes. "Let's have a look," he suggested.

Paco tore off the brown paper and opened a small leather case. "*Hombre!*" he whispered reverently. "Look at these thing!"

Grant Foster stared at an impressive array of precious stones. He made a decision.

"Police headquarters," he told the driver. Then he smiled at Paco. "You think on your feet, don't you?" he said approvingly. "I like that. I like it plenty."

Ten minutes later Paco was repeating his story to a desk sergeant. The sergeant called an inspector and turned over the jewels to him. "You say the train came from Miami?" The inspector thumbed through some telegrams and nodded. "Thought so," he said. "This stuff was stolen in Miami Beach three nights ago. You've done a good job, brother."

"Thank you," said Paco. "You make to me the great happiness."

THE desk sergeant nodded to Grant Foster. "Who's this feller?"

"Friend of mine," Paco said at once. "He has the name O'Hara."

"Fernando O'Hara," he added hastily.

"And what was that for?" Grant Foster asked, when they were again in a cab.

Paco smiled. "I just happen to remember that Lynn tell me you no like publicity. I protect you from the newspaper mens."

Once more the older man regarded Paco with approval. "That's using your head, boy. Maybe I was all wrong about you. Maybe you've got what it takes. Incidentally, I understand you're slated for a reward. How does that strike you?"

"Wonderful," Paco said vehemently. "But that which I want most is a flock of pants."

SEVERAL hours later, resting in Grant Foster's hotel suite, Paco wrote a letter to Lynn. He told her what had happened and apologized profusely. He assured her that he would be in Washington within a day.

He ended:

"Your father is now convinced that I am reliable and dignified. And he will like me better when I put some clothes on.

"Do you ever come to New York? The life here is very interesting.

"Hogs and kisses —
PACO"

The End



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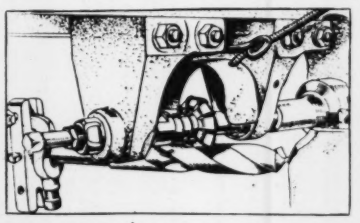


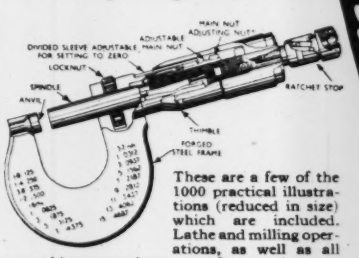
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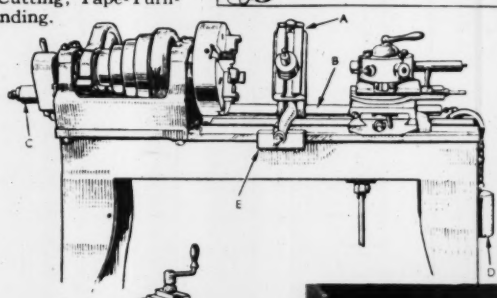
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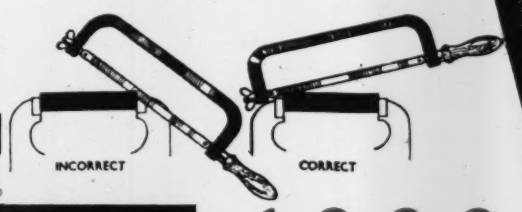
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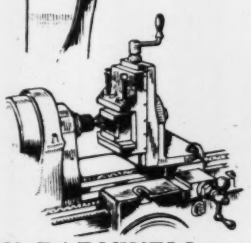




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